Woman's Executive Committee of Home Missions Woman's Board of Home Missions Records 1866-1958

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Records, 1866-1958
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ADMINISTRATIVE HISTORY

In response to the urging of Sheldon Jackson and various prominent Presbyterian women, the 99th General Assembly (PCUSA) (1877) organized the Woman's Executive Committee of Home Missions. The initial purpose of the Committee was to provide schools and teachers for the mission fields in the western and southwestern US. The Committee supported missionaries among the Mormons in Utah and among the Native American and Spanish-speaking peoples of the southwest. Eventually, this work was extended to Alaska, Puerto Rico, Cuba and the Appalachians.

In addition to carrying out field work, the Woman's Committee published many pamphlets and leaflets, a missionary magazine entitled Home Mission Monthly, and an annual "Prayer Calendar," which eventually merged with the foreign missionary yearbook to become the Yearbook of Prayer. In 1897, the Committee's name was changed to Woman's Board of Home Missions.

In 1915 the Woman's Board incorporated; at this point it ceased to be a subsidiary of the Board of Home Missions. In 1923 the Woman's Board merged with seven other boards and agencies of the church to create one unified Board of National Missions, and its work was divided between two units of the new Board. Publications were taken over by the Unit of Education and Publicity, and work with the schools and hospitals in Alaska and the United States became the responsibility of the Unit of Educational and Medical Work.

Katharine Bennett, president of the Woman's Board at the time of the merger, became the first vice-president of the BNM. She also chaired the Woman's Committee of the BNM, which was comprised of the BNM's female members and was created to give the women continued jurisdiction over what had been their work for over fifty years. The Woman's Board continued to function as a holding corporation until the 1958 reunion of the PCUSA and the UPCNA.

SCOPE AND CONTENT NOTE

This collection includes minutes, reports, correspondence, financial records and publications of the Woman's Executive Committee/Woman's Board of Home Missions, 1866-1924.

The collection is arranged as follows:

SERIES 1: CORPORATE RECORDS, 1870-1946
- Administrative Structure
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- Correspondence
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  - Presbyterian Women's Organizations
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NOTES TO RESEARCHERS

Record Groups 48, 51, and 105 were combined and reprocessed with material from the library to form this collection.

For conservation reasons, the volumes in RG 48 were disbound and the pages placed within acid-free folders.

As the official change from the Woman's Board to the Board of National Missions did not take effect until late in the year of 1923, there are a few items in this collection dated 1924 which relate to work which went on during the previous year. Although the Women's Board continued to exist after the reorganization, the body which oversaw the day-to-day mission work was the Woman's Committee of the BNM. Those records will be found in RG 305.1 Post-1923 records in this collection, such as the minutes in Series 2, are the records of the Woman's Board as a legal entity rather than a mission board.

A cardfile index to the 1888-1913 correspondence (Series 4, above) is available in the library. The index is chronological.

Related collections include:

RG 239	Sheldon Jackson Collection
RG 301.8	BNM, Unit of Schools and Hospitals/Dept of Educational and Medical Work Records
RG 305.1	BNM, Woman's Committee Records

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	6	Organization/Plan of Work/ByLaws
	7	President Louisa B. Green--Memorial Service, Condolence Correspondence, 1884-85
	8	Questions on Home Missions and Women's Work, 1882, n.d.
	9	Record Book--Membership, Synodical Members, Scholarships, Teachers, 1880-81
	10	Record Book--Precis of Correspondence and Daily Activities, 1895-96
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	13	WBHM--ByLaws, 1924
	14	Charter Amendments--Correspondence, 1946
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	77	Scholarships--Policies, List of Scholarships, 915-21
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	92	Act of Incorporation, Lists of Workers, Budgets, Outline of Work, 1921
	93	Bulletins, 1921-23
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		Chicago Conference of 1922:
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	56	Correspondence, Reports, Resolution
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	5	Programs, 1883-96 (scattered)
	6	WBHM Report/Transcript of Meeting, 1910
	7	Report/Transcript of Meeting, 1911
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	11	Transcript, Meeting held re Protest from OK Synodical, 1920
	12	Report/Transcript, 1923
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15a	1	Registration Book for meetings held 1910-25*

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15	14	Allen, E.P–New Mexico, 1881
	15	Austin, Isabelle--Alaska, 1881
	16	Austin, Linda--Alaska, 1880
	17	Austin, Olinda–Alaska, 1880
	18	Ayer, E.C–Utah
	19	Bartlett, Nellie--Utah, 1880-81
	20	Bartlett, P.M. and Mrs--Tennessee, 1881-83
	21	Bentley, A.W–New Mexico
	22	Bentley, S.A–New Mexico, 1881
	23	Best, Kate--Utah, 1880-81
	24	Brown, Clemmie--Iowa, 1880-81
	25	Bryan, R.W.D–New Mexico, 1882
	26	Canning, Grace--Utah, 1880
	27	Constant, Nellie--Indian Territory (Seminoles), 1881
	28	Corrales, Sue Perea–New Mexico, 1879
	29	Cort, Arthur–Utah, 1880
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	30	Cort, W.C–Utah, 1880-81
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	32	Crowell, Mary–Utah, 1880-81
	33	Dickey, Virginia--Utah, 1880-81
	34	Dunbar, M.J–Alaska, 1880
	35	Ealy, Mary–New Mexico, 1879-81
	36	Farrand, Carrie–Iowa, Utah, Idaho, 1880-81
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	40	Higgins, Mary--Colorado, 1881
	41	Kingsley, Ada--Utah, 1881
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	43	Lauderdale, Frances--New Mexico, 1880
	44	Leonard, George--Utah, 1881
	45	Leonard, Lottie--Utah, 1881
	46	Lewis, May--Utah, 1881
	47	Martin, George--Utah, 1880-81
	48	Martin, J.W–Idaho, 1880
	49	McDonald, Ella--Utah, 1881
	50	McFarland, Amanda–Alaska, 1880-81
	51	McKean, Annie–Utah, 1880-81
	52	McMillan, D.J–District Superintendent of Home Missions (Utah), 1880-82
	53	McMullin, Sallie–Utah, 1880-81
	54	McNeice, Robert–Utah, 1879-81
	55	Moore, Mary--Utah
	56	Munger, Eugenia–Utah, 1880-81
	57	Noble, Anna--Idaho, Utah, 1880-81
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	59	Parks, C.M–Utah, 1880-81
	60	Perkins, J.D. and Mrs--Arizona, 1880-81
	61	Phillips, H.N–New Mexico, 1880-81
	62	Pierce, Clara--Utah, 1881
	63	Rea, S.C–Utah, 1880-81
	64	Scovel, Marcia–Utah, 1880-81
	65	Sharon, W.C–New Mexico, 1881
	66	Shearer, J.S–New Mexico, 1881-82
	67	Shields, J.M–New Mexico, 1880-81
	68	Shields, Lora--New Mexico, 1880-81
	69	Smalley, Mary–Iowa, Utah, 1880-81
	70	Smith, Elizabeth--New Mexico, 1880-81
		Sorenson, Sallie–see McMullin, Sallie (above)
	71	Stevenson, R. Anna--Utah, 1881
	72	Stoddard, J–Indian Territory (Muscogee), 1881
	73	Taylor, Charles and Mrs--New Mexico, Arizona, 1880-81
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	76	Welsh, M.E.--Idaho, 1879-80
	77	Wheeler, P.H–Utah, 1881
	78	Willard, Mrs. Eugene--Alaska, 1882
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	80	Wood, Mariette–New Mexico, 1881
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29	1	The Experience of Chilcat George, 1900
	2	Kahtlian: A Chief of the Raven Tribe, 1906
	3	Ka-Ta-Da, 1906
	4	A Life Worth While: Mrs. A.R. McFarland
	5	A Native Missionary in Alaska, 1901
	6	Questions on Alaska, 1900, 1903
	7	Rev. Sheldon Jackson, DD: Progressive Missionary, 1911
	8	The Schoolhouse Farthest West; St. Lawrence Island, 1910
	9	Sheldon Jackson: Pioneer in the New West, 1898, 1905
	10	The Sheldon Jackson School, Sitka, 1910
	11	The Thlinket Band
		NATIVE AMERICANS
	12	David Brainerd--Life Sketch, 1902
	13	Home Mission Exercise--The Indian, 1898
	14	Home Mission Schools Map Talk--The Present Day Indian, 1907
	15	How the Teacher Came for Tachnee, 1896
	16	A Missionary Heroine (Sue McBeth), 1896
	17	Missions among the North American Indians, 1903
	18	One Little Injun, 1912
	19	One Woman's Way (Kate McBeth), 1917
	20	The True Story of Marcus Whitman, 1902

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	26	At the John Hyson Memorial Mission
	27	Benito: A True Story
	28	Betty's Trip to New Mexico, 1915
	29	A Community Influence--Elizabeth W. Craig
	30	Forsythe Memorial School, Los Angeles
	31	Franciso: A True Story
	32	Home Life in a New Mexican Village
	33	Home Mission Schools Map Talk--Missions among the Mexicans, 1904, 1912
	34	Mission School Work in the Southwest--Thanksgiving Service, 1897
	35	New Mexico, 1892
	36	A New Setting for Las Vegas, NM School, 1894
	37	Our Work in the Mexican Field
	38	Pen Pictures from Our New Mexican Field, 1912
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	40	Preparing for Life--Sketch of Santa Fe Boarding Schools, 1911
		Puerto Rico/Cuba
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	42	Carmita Goes to School, 1909
	43	Finding the Truth in Porto Rico, 1909-10
	44	Home Missions Schools Map Talk--Porto Rico and Cuba, 1906, 1910
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	51	Presbyterian Home Missions among the Mexicans, 1898, 1903
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		HISTORY/ORGANIZATION OF WOMAN'S WORK
	6	For Guidance of Christian Endeavorers ...
	7	Handbook for Presbyterial and Synodical Workers, 1895
	8	How It Grew--Story of Woman's Organization, 1942
	9	How to Interest Children in Missions, 1912
	10	Manual for Executive Officers, 1916
	11	Missions Mapped and Budgeted, 1921-23
	12	Origin and Development of the WBHM, 1912
	13	The School Work of the Board of Home Missions
	14	The Technique of Home Missions for Presbyterian Women
	15	Woman's Board of Home Missions--A Definition
	16	Woman's Board of Home Missions--A Short History, ca.1923
	17	Woman's Missionary Societies vs. General Claims on the Church
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		MISCELLANEOUS
	19	All the Day Long: A Service of Praise, 1912
	20	5 Points of a Star Missionary Society, 1910
	21	A Home Missionary Sermon
	22	Intelligent Advancement, 1905
	23	Our Greatest National Inheritance
	24	Presbyterian Pioneers--7 Denominational Lessons, 1908-09
	25	The Remedy for Indifference
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	27	Why No More Time for the Master's Work, 1898
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Abbott

Dear Mrs Boole

In filling the list of officers on the Presbyterial blank which secretary is called for. Recording or corresponding? In answering the question How many Home Missionary Meetings have been held? Some answer none. others four. others ten. all

holding the same kind of meetings. Which is the correct answer?
You see the societies are Home and Foreign and the meetings are generally both.

Yours truly

Jennie H Abbott
Cor. Sec.

Utica March 29th 1908

372 Genesee Street

Alein

Marietta, Georgia
Jan. 26 - '08.

My dear Mr. Doole;

Your letter, which had been forwarded the second time, came to me several days since. In regard to the work that has been done by Columbia Pres. I will say that with a very few exceptions the Pres. is composed of country churches, in some of which it was not possible to have an organization, - with nine auxiliaries we were third in the Synod in the report of the Treasurer. Aside from our annual offering, which was given at the meeting of the Board. & our Thanks-

are in their mid-winter vacations & so I have mentioned the affair to the Presb. Aux. Williamson gives a good rig and she is in their churches are shall urge the Aux. Williamson - I believe Miss San Juan - I am trying to her work at Sorrento intelligent - the Societies in homes we can ill afford to lose. Yours very to keep up our Pres. to give an extra century, cultivate front. She is a very Yours, Mrs. Williamson.

Mrs. Williamson Filamina
FILED
vacations & so I have to Secretary
we & have to Lit. Supt.
mentioned the affair
LIT. SUPT.
Receiving your letter
any study & visions that
the affiliation - I am
Marietta Alexander.

giving Spring we had a
Scholarship at Bell Institute
& one in the Mexico school.
Last summer the Rev. J. Elk. was
circuited the churches from
divided territory the Rev. Frazier
& Colemier & M. C. Mannible
Mr. C. was given nine auxilliaries
hence ridge over number to
thousand & some of them are
very strong societies & well-in
ordinary year to have a most-enco-
uraging report.
We have very unfurnished in
having and Corresponding Sec.
Mrs Montgomery with her
gone to Bell Institute we
taken up teaching Mrs. J. E. Sorrow
to take the Office, but-the

Mrs. Alexander
DEC 14 1907
" 19 "
akin "

Mrs. Rose
secret pocket
3 post cards
samples
bee —

My dear Mrs. Rose

I daresay you have already found new troubles since your family is so much enlarged. We are contemplating forming a girls society between the ages of 10 - 14. If you want any suggestions or literature that you will send along that line - also anything helpful for programs.

Please send this to Mrs. H. F. Alexander, West Sixth St. Columbia, Tennessee.

Have you anything in post cards appropriate for Presbyterial Offices

use as a Xmas Greeting
to local auxilliaries - Please
let me know T prices -

Sincerely

Mamie M. Akin

Columbia, Tenn -

Dec. 12 - '07

Allen
Bhatham
Feb. 3 d/4

My dear Mrs. Boole -

I was very much touched by the thought - that - I had been remembered in prayer by the Board, I thank them for their sympathy - I know & feel that - it - is in answer to

these many, many prayers that - have been going up for me, that - I have been sustained during these three sad weeks -

I thank you especially for your own kind words: I know that - you have been over this same sad path & can feel for me -

Very sincerely yours
Mary E. Allen

allen

10/4 FEB 21 1908

Mrs. Ella A. Boole,
New York,

My Dear Mrs. Boole:-

Our Auxiliary of Stone Church expects to observe Day of Prayer Feb. 27th and I am planning to make it the best yet.

I wish I had some up-to-date methods in Synodical work.

Can you give any idea of the R.R. rates to the General Assembly? also about what Hotel rates may be.

Hope you are well.

Yours with love!

Elm Grove, W. Va.,
Feb. 20, 1908.

(Mrs. W. E.) Elizabeth H. Allen

To Literature Dept,

Enclosed find 10¢ in stamps for which please send me 20 copies of Interdenominational Day of Prayer, also latest methods for securing subscriptions to Home Mission Monthly,

Yours

Mrs. W. E. Allen
Elm Grove
W. Va

Harrison. Allen Co.
Jan. 24th.

JAN 27 1908

My dear Mrs. Beals.

Mrs Cromell has sent me a copy of the Prayer Service for Intercessional Meeting. Mrs. Parsons says you intended on Tuesday that Mrs Bennett would lead this meeting. If so, I shall be more than delighted. If not, I had thought of asking Mrs Allen Parsons to lead for in this year. Will you let me know how this matter stands. If Mrs. Bennett will lead I must look to you further. I have been quite ill again & feel much discouraged. But I hope soon to be able again.

Very truly yours
Clara G. Allen.

Women's Executive Committee, Board of Domestic Missions, R. C. A.,
Reformed Church Building,
No. 25 East 22d Street, New York, N. Y. Allen.

President, Mrs. JOHN S. BUSSING,
No. 26 East 10th St., New York, N. Y.
Treasurer, Mrs. KENNETH G. WHITE,
No. 7 Lawn Ridge Road, Orange, N. J.

Corresponding Secretary,
Mrs. JOHN S. ALLEN,
No. 25 East 22d St., New York, N. Y.

Dec 30 - 1907

My dear Mrs Boole;

Mrs Barnes has written to say that she will be able to meet with us on the day suggested; so our Committee meeting will be held here in my office, room 12 - 25 E. 22nd St., Thursday Jan 2nd at 2 o'clock -

With a New Years greeting

I am

Very cordially yours -

Edwd H. Allen

allen

watch-

Sept 15th 1907

Mrs Finks

Dear Friend;

Can you tell me of a Lady Missionary who gets a good salary and stands in need of a watch,

This is confidential - I never want to make a display in show of what I do,

Excise General Please reply

Respect:

L. J. Allen
67 South Main St.
Chambersburg Pa

good fruit.
Mrs. John Hall or
Mrs. Clements, Lake
Farm House, would
be good ones to send
it to. Then, if you
could go, or send some
one to talk to them
and enthuse them,
I really think it
would be worth
while. The people
are well-to-do farmers,
and most of them
take summer boarders.

allen
MAR 2 1908

My dear Mrs. Brooks: —
There is a Pres-
byterian church in
Liberty, N. Y. which
has no Woman's Missionary
Society. I think if
some literature should
be sent there (suggestions how to form a
society, and interesting leaflets as to the
work) it would be

when the town is full, and there is no reason why our treasury should not have a hundred or two dollars from them just as well as not.

I suggested some one going to them for they really have no leader who would quite know just how to go about it, as the minister (Rev. Henry Natsch) is a young, un-married man. I have just returned from a short stay there, and it impressed me as a field worth cultivating.

Cordially yours,

(Mrs.) Harriet A. Allen

448 Amity St

Flushing, New York.

February the twenty-ninth.

Harrison. Allen
March 19th

MAR 20 1908

My dear Mrs. Baker

Mrs. McAfee is responsible for this child leaving in April. She endeavored to see last evening. I cannot just tell where it is from. It is not like McAfee's handwriting. I send it to you that you may know & then hand over, if you kindly will, to Miss Rose to whom it is properly

yours to "Send her something decent." As to the speaker I expect Mr McAfee to attend to that. I will speak to you about it next Sunday.

Yours very truly
Eleanor G. Allen.

March 17th 1908

Ret. to Mrs. B.

MAR 20 1908

Dear Mrs. Allen –

Miss Cooley has charge of the April meeting – subject Porto Rico & Cuba.

If you can send her something recent it will be a great help. and she will return what you wish returned –

Please address
Miss Mabel L. Cooley
2 Reservoir Sq
Poughkeepsie
N. Y.

do is to pray, but what a blessed privilege.

With love, your co-worker

(Miss) Anna M. Alward

#131 South Street

MORRISTOWN, NEW JERSEY.

Alward

FEB 24 1908

February 22nd 1908.

Dear Mrs. Boole;

Your communication is received as to the appointment of a Committee by the Woman's Board to gather information in regard to the training of Bible Readers and Deaconesses, and to devise a plan whereby such workers may be trained.

It is a work in which my heart is fully interested, but

I can not accept the position as chairman. Mrs. Bennett was very kind to give me that honor, but she has overrated my mental and physical strength. I am not familiar with Committee work, consequently, could not do the work as well as one more accustomed.

Then my nerves are in such a state, that any little excitement renders me useless.

It would please me very much if I could exchange places with Mrs. Bennett on that Committee.

I will promise to pray daily for the Chairman of that Committee, that she may be lead by the Holy Spirit, as His agent in this important work.

I often think these days the most that I can

called one week from to-day - Tuesday, March 3rd at 10 A. M.

Our meeting, I think, will close in time for the devotional meeting at 10-30 that morning.

Most cordially yours

Anna M. Alvord

131 South Street

Alvord
FEB 26 1908

MORRISTOWN, NEW JERSEY.

February 25th

My dear Mrs. Boole;

Your cordial sympathetic letter is just received, and I thank you for it.

I would like the first meeting to be

Arent
111 Glenwood Ave

March 10th 1908.

MAR 16 1908

My dear Mrs Bode:

Upon advice obtained from you by Mrs Wm C. Beer as to when & where a letter from you for a special object in the mission field we have decided upon a case of surgical instruments to the Dr Woodbridge O. Johnson Korea. $50.00 — a case of instruments

Ladies' Missionary Association
First Presbyterian Church
Yonkers
New York

presents to the Hospital at Hainan. Stock. $60.00 -

I am sending a cheque for these amounts $110.00 to Miss Whittemore as Pres. Treas. & will be very much pleased to receive an acknowledgement from both places in due time.

Yours sincerely
(Mrs Charles)
Ann M. C. Hunt
Treasurer

Ashford

MAR 19 1908

1763. P. Street
Washington. D.C.

My dear Mrs Pool—

Mrs Hamlin has asked me to write you at once requesting you to kindly send me the cost of five excepts for the Laura Sunderland School — Mrs Hamlin has requested me to stir up our people here which

I will take great pleasure
in doing so promptly as
possible only hoping and
anticipating success —

I did take such pleasure in
meeting with you on
Thursday last and in listening
to your fine inspiring
enthusiastic address on

our Home Work & needs.
Hoping that you and your
dear ones are well.

I remain Sincerely yours Isabella W. Ashford

Angel

My dear Mrs. Boole: —

I have not your Indian gloves perfect. So write to you to send them on. I think they are just fine. I donot want to take one word from the story. Please give it to me in full as I want it for my report in the Spring.

I enjoyed the meeting in Brooklyn and also in Watertown.

We have a Mission Study Class, started it three weeks ago, and has six members. It is an interesting class.

Dear Mrs. Boole would it be asking to much of you to send me a leaflet with the "Story of the Morning Stars", the five Mission ships. If you have any helpful matter on the general work, please

send it.

Thanking you in advance.

Orenbaw

yours sincerely, and interested in the work.

Mrs. Samuel D. Angel

Ayborr

Jeff. Co.,

N. Y.

Feb. 18, 1908.

Woman's Presbyterial Society of Home Missions
in the Presbytery of Monmouth.

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Tomb Rivr N.J.
Jan. 23, 1908.

My dear Mrs Boyle:-
The task I have undertaken is distasteful, while utterly unexpected and unasked for.
To begin, several years ago my husband was pastor of a flourishing, but factional - a new church, as he was organized a Home and Foreign Mis. Society and for the five years I was Pres. of that Society hundreds of dollars were given to the work

among the Mountain
whites of that state. He
helped largely to fur-
nish a home, and a
well for Miss Partridge
at Clear Creek, sent
valuable barrels to
Miss Jackson and had
fully scholarships in
Lawson School. So the
work and needs of that
section are not new to
me. Tom Rice had
not done Missionary work
for twenty years, where
my husband became
pastor of this church.
After a few months I
succeeded in organizing
a M. & Mo. Soc. which is
about to close its sec-
ond year of good work.

Woman's Presbyterial Society of Home Missions
in the Presbytery of Monmouth.

Our women started to take up big work last fall, which of course pleased me, & when by vote of the S. S. and the trustees, the old S. S. library was given to our Assn. to send where we pleased, I suggested the Lawson School, and at request of our members wrote to Miss Barnes asking if she would like the gift. She replied that it would be acceptable. And for six months of the year we have two women of wealth and influence who are a great helps

See how nervous this has made one dear Mrs Boole, to Angel this page. I still remember your stormy arbours at Asbury Park. It was magnetic. Keep it up.

Our Mrs B. & sister are English and will not tolerate this action on the part of Mrs Barnes.

Mrs Curtis.

our Church and Miss. Soc.
generous, and gently
interested in the good
work of last Oct. One
of these sisters wished to
donate to the teacher,
along with the books, a
nice cloth suit and
black satin dress -
Miss B. says wrote she
was too small for the
cloth suit, but the
satin dress would be
useful to some one.
Mrs B. took the dress
to her own dressmaker
and it was put in
the box of books, as
handsome a dress as
any woman could ask for.

The library was add to be
since lent contained many
useful and wholesome
volumes, the dear old
Jasmined Stowe, healthy
reading for the young &
was 200 volumes in all
& I remember sightly -
Mrs Bis satin dress was
put on top, the whole
being under valued
at $25. - This box was
sent in Oct -
Then we wrote to send
two sugar barrels of
good second hand clothing, some new things
tablets, pencils, outing
flannel, pearls etc to
a colored school in
Ga - we packed the
two to overflowing &
had enough left for

another sugar barrel, which upon some ones suggestion the world send to "Miss Barnes" as a surprise". The box of books reached Miss Barnes just previous to the reopening of the school on Oct. 4 - She sent one printed matter concerning the dates of school etc. Wrote on Oct. 7th that the box of books was received. Simply "thanks & will write later" Got a word some while & made the best excuses & could to our Soc. & waited till Dec. 30 when I wrote asking what I was to say to our ladies. Nothing more until the invoices came last eve which, if I send to our women is likely to put an end to all mission

work in Toms River, which is very conservative & like other near by towns, does not look favorably upon the cause of Missions — Mrs B. & sister whose winter are spent in Short Hills N. J. were quite as when these bonds were packed and thought they were undervalued, if anything. The bonds for Miss Bonnes people contained good second hand clothing, new pieces for patch work for St. Luke's pretty pictures for the children's school room for Sorpus Posa St. Y & for our good Mrs B. Just such bonds as our wheeling women sent; only they were valued at the hundreds as many new goods were packed with the second hand clothing —

Woman's Presbyterial Society of Home Missions
in the Presbytery of Monmouth.

I asked Mrs Barnes particularly about the Salem Acres. I want you to see the letter everything - I was so interested & this ignorance & ingratitude makes me sick at heart - I wrote her such a friendly letter and said I believed the Sunshine Salem Acres must be designed by Providence for some dear woman - And where is that Acres? She must give account of it, or return it - She could do no less than send us some letter of thanks to us, even if the things did not just please her - I suppose sewing was one of the things taught the girls - The people of the community could use them to great advantage - I am quite sure my plan found put on my Tract - is that would work to some

If this matter is not adjusted satisfactorily & Mrs Barnes requested to send our Soc an readable letter of appreciation, and the donation of the Society thus made known, it will work mischief not only to our now hopeful and prosperous Cont. but it will hurt our town & the Cause we love and hold jealously dear.

Did the wind blow given by Mrs Shackelford turn their heads? Even did I meet with such a spirit as this and may it be my last. Every little gift & deed of kindness mean a great to one & cannot comprehend this. If possible I would like to keep this for Mrs. B, but genuine gem. Our Hist. Annual & the hoping meeting will be on Oct. 18. Will you try to secure a different reply for Mrs B.

Please advise me.

Very Sincerely,

(Mrs. Chas. B.) Lillie M. Austin

Austin
JAN 6 1908

Aspin, Wisconsin
January 2nd, 1908.

Mrs. E. A. Boole,
Sec'y W. B. H. M. Presby'n Ch. U.S.A.
156 Fifth Ave.,
New York City.

Dear Mrs. Boole, – Please accept my cordial thanks to the Woman's Board of Home Missions for the Prayer Calendar and accompanying Greeting.

I am delighted to have them and think the Calendar very attractive in its new form.

Appreciating the kind remembrance, and wishing the work abundant success in the New Year, I am, Sincerely yours,

Clara Austin.

Tomo River Ga. Jr.
Feb. 27, 1908

FEB 28 1908

My dear Mrs. Boule:-

The soiled, torn, wretched looking garment is here, the satanic dress, I call it now, and in the humorous side of this transaction did not appeal to me at this time, I should rage

and gnash my teeth at such wanton destruction of what was sent out by Mrs Brackenridge as a fine satin dress, and packed as such by my own husband who is the pastor of this church in good and regular standing. L. L. It's too funny.

Yes, Mrs Boole, if you have all my letters on this subject, as I have yours, you will note that I did tell you that the dowry of the dress was a wealthy & influential woman, generous and broad minded, & who took the satin dress for merited reparation - He knew it would not fit, slight Miss Barnes, withal it would suit some one - I wish you could have seen and heard the comments of the dressmaker & her mother yesterday as I unfolded that dress - He also agreed that for the three months it has been in the mountains it has done service over the work tus and kitchen stove - The dressmaker said

tear, else it would
show jagged edges.
The other slits down-
wards only were enough
for a nail or pull-
ed apart between
the hands. It is a
complete map of its
former self. You must
know that so lately
to begin with, would
you, such a distressed
looking thing as that
and what you did
think of him, to take

the dress was like
new when it left
his hands & that
Mrs Benkenmudge
said as she held
it up before him. It
is as good as new —
Look you observe the
spots on the front,
and what is seemed
that new and de-
liberate cut in the
back? The long
slit? That was no

me — "presumed
I knew the slits
were there" & cannot
comprehend — If pos-
sible I shall keep
this for Mrs B. but
upon her return for
Short Hills, her winter
home, in the spring
if she asks me and
she will & must tell
and show her the
truth — dear, perhaps
you can understand
as I have all along,

why Miss Barnes had
no thanks or gratitude
for the S. S. library
and the barrel of
"good things" as one
of our ladies said
the other day.
She does not know
how to be truly grate-
ful, was struck by
Miss Stockdales fine
gifts and resented
my asking her to
please write a
letter & could read

said that Satan
does not to be a
Provocation to some
one - I mean to to
teach us all some
valuable lessons,
which I for one
am willing to profit
by -
I thank you sincerely
for the role of
thanks for the
Bond to our S.S.
which will be
appreciated -

before our Cont-
ribution an object-les
son to our mounts
girls the daily
presence and teach
ings of such a man
must be -
Our colored teachers
role is such an
appreciative, although
in white letter of
thanks, this seems
pretty black by
contrast - And I

Needless to say
nothing has come
from Miss Barnes -
I think he must
cause even this
to work out for
good, because
we love God -
Very Sincerely,
Lillie M. Austin
(Mrs. Chas. B.)

Austin
FEB 24 1908

Woman's Presbyterial Society of Home Missions
in the Presbytery of Monmouth.

Tomb River, N. J.,
Feb. 21, 1908.

My dear Mrs Boule:-
You have the satin dress. You say there one two slits in the skirt, and that you presume I know there were two slits in it. What do you mean by that? Did I not tell you the dress was sent to the dressmaker for any needed repairs, before it was given to me to pack in the box of S. S. books, not in the bundle sent later? I went to the dressmaker yesterday and asked her if there

were any slits in that
satin skirt - She looked
amazed and said why
no Mrs Austin of course
there were not - I put a
red binding on the
skirt - does it stand to
reason that our friend
who gave the dress would
send it to be repaired if
it were so far gone as
that? It was sent the
last of Sept - I think I if
there are slits in it, he
are not answerable for
them I do assure you -
It left our hands in
prime condition -
Remember I wrote and
asked Miss Barnes if I
should send the dress -
Why did she not say
it would be of no use to

her, instead of accepting it.
The S. S. library which I
admit had many slits
showing it was well worth
reading, you ignore entirely
the "profuse vote of thanks"
was ever asked for any-
thing that I recall, but
I did request a vote of
thanks for the school of
the books, & for Miss Bonner
to the donor of the others,
which she wrote she
would accept.
In all this transaction
you have been unfair
and unjust to us, always
ignoring and evading
my statements of the
facts of the case - as it

is evident we are not to receive any consideration or justice or anything agreeable at your hands in this matter, we will consider this little incident closed, the responsibility to rest upon you.

Please send the papers to one, C. O. D.

Very truly,

Lucie M. Cinotti.

(Mrs. Chas. B.)

Woman's Presbyterial Society of Home Missions
in the Presbytery of Monmouth.

Toms River, N. J.
Feb. 1, 1908.

My dear Mrs Boyle:-

Please look again at my letter, and you will see that I said the S. S. library and black satin dress sent to Miss Barnes in Sept. and valued at $25.00 were under valued. The dress was almost like and latest style & first class repair, both library and dress being sent after communion with Miss Barnes. Would not you have said, yes send the S.S. library to that school?

and yes, when Mrs Brackenridge said, I want to send a salmon down to Mrs teacher? If the S.S. library was good enough in the eyes of our S.S. and of our trustees to be voted as a gift to our Missionary Society, it is quite worth receiving a vote of thanks from Mrs Barnes and her school-Calls I received & wrote to Mrs. "Thanks, will write later" - Three & time written Mrs Barnes and can get no reply at all concerning the drum and its whereabouts - All we ask is a gracious vote of thanks to Mrs Brackenridge for it, and to us

as a Miss Society for the S.S. library –
The board is a secondary consideration being sent as I wrote you!
as a response to Miss B. who did not know it was going to be until I wrote of its being on its way – It's value will be as it is – & is so written in our minutes – It's – being the value of the two gifts – Miss Barnes evidently does not recognize fine goods (in more than one sense) when she sees it – These boxes jackets of fine material & nothing that could not be well used by

any person of good common
sense. Our ladies will be
amused as well as in-
dignant when they know
the subject of this —
You misstate it — though
our grumy begins & ends
with second hand clothing —
& in proportion we are giving
financially more than
many of wealthier class
but our women will not
be encouraged to give
to the salary of such women
as Miss B. shows herself
to be, and no scholarship
will be taken in the
Lanson school under the
existing circumstances —
It is human nature to
say if one fails, or is
unworthy, why not all
and we will not give
at all. This is what I

deplore above all else-
It is not a "hunt" to me
personally, except as I
am responsible as Pres.
Sy. Com. Miss. Soc. For all
that has been done
for Miss Barnes - I entir-
ely thank heartily and
with grateful pleasure in
securing the library.
Satan does for his-
Is it unreasonable that
I should ask a grate-
ful response for her?
For my correspondence
with her since I have
been patient and tried
to say she must have
written & the letter gone
astray - Her reply -
have - Please return
the same to me -

Ah! Is it not hard in looking for the Master, to always keep the spirit of our Master upon mind?
It will be fair, not to censure, to keep self out of sight, but ask that justice may be done in this instance -

Very sincerely
Lizzie M. Austin.
(Mrs. Chas. B.)

FRANK L. BABBOTT,
846 BROADWAY,
NEW YORK.

MAR 8 1908

March 7, 1908.

Mrs. Ella A. Beale,
Woman's Board of Home Missions,
156 Fifth Ave., New York.

Dear Madam:

Permit me to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of March 6th. Mr. Babbott is at present in the South, and I do not look for his return before the latter part of this month, when I am sure he will be very glad to send you the one hundred dollars promised last summer.

I hope this unavoidable delay will not cause you inconvenience.

Very truly yours,

Grace L. Young
Sec'y. to Frank L. Babbott.

Badger

My dear Mrs. Booth:-

your letter came when Mama was very ill with pneumonia and yesterday was the first day that she was able to leave her room. She was so weak that for more than a week she been

Jan. 17, 1905.
82 N. 18th St.
East Orange, N.J.

the Booth could address me- scholarship, please use Christian Endeavor, St. Louis,

doctor or nurse the information which we feel not needed daily, morbid not correct in either case. Mamie seems born and is so long from home that she is absent meeting that the Missionary Helping hands you are quite well, and that you

nothing that was going on about her. Now she is able to sit up for a few minutes at a time, and if she has no relapses she will recover. She is still very weak.

Mother Badger, too, has had pneumonia, at the same time! We have two excellent trained nurses, and to them and our good

Bagg

FEB 24 1908

My dear Mrs Boole –

I want you to answer a question, so I will address this note to you personally – My S.S. Scholars (with – three or four other little friends) met at my house Tuesday night to make scrap-books for some poor sick children – Mrs Rexford, when I spoke of it, suggested that they go to Miss Slavik?

Ellis Island – or would you prefer to have them sent to you to go to the mountain whites, or

Elsewhere?. Mrs Heyford
asked me to say that she
will send you the information
you wish very soon —
she is waiting to see
some one here on the
subject of work among
the Foreigners: before an-
swering your letter —
Poor Mrs R. has been
ill even since you were
here - very ill, for some
time - and altho. out now
occasionally, she looks
badly, and does not act
like herself - I think
she ought to go away
for a little change, but
her husband feels that
he cannot go just now.

Will it be possible to send the January magazine to Mrs Orville Kingsford (44 Washington Str.) new number 336 I believe – as she did not get her Jan. magazine and she sends it to a friend after reading it herself – I sent her mine (after she told me) but she has returned it to me – so her friend will not get that number I presume –

I enclose a subscription for magazine beginning with the February number please

Mrs M. A. Gamble – 62 Washington Str. to be credited to the 1st Pres. Church – Watertown. N. Y.

I am glad we have been
able to get more sub-
scriptions this year —
I trust you are well —
I know you must be
busy —

Sincerely Yours —

Mrs. Jas. Jas. } Alice Del V. S. Bagg
Sec'y of Literature —

Watertown, N. Y. —
15 Mullin Street —
February 20th /08 —

G. P. BAITY, PASTOR
WESTPORT AVE. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
4022 CENTRAL ST.

Baity

MAR 8 1908

KANSAS CITY, MO. March 4th 1908

Dear Mrs. Poole:

We had a General Assembly meeting January 30th and I sent you a copy of the minutes and the Committees a few days later. Today I was very greatly surprised to hear through Mrs. Wright that you had not heard from me. I looked through the Home Mission Monthly for the announcement of Committees, as you requested the names for that issue, but not finding them I concluded you thought March too early.

I will enclose another list fearing the other has been lost.

Very kindly
Mrs. G. P. Baity.
4022 Central
K. C. Mo.

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KANSAS CITY, MO. 190

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" McCoy
" Baity

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Chr.

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Mrs. H. E. Rogers 3516 Highland
Chr.

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KANSAS CITY, MO. March 19 1908

Dear Mrs. Poole:

I notified Mrs. McKee of the opportunity of having the Park Ladies' Glee Club and Miss Roberts.

Mrs. McKee wants to know how much music will be needed and how many special numbers.

Suit your own convenience and judgment about directing all correspondence to me or to the Chairmen. Possibly the cause will have greater prestige and a deeper interest, for more women to hear directly from you.

Choose whomsoever you think the best spokeswoman to make the announcements. Mrs. Wright could suggest some one.

Very kindly,
Mrs. G. P. Baity.

MAR 16 1901

[illegible] Pine Street

Mrs N. J. Gilderslee
156 Fifth Ave
New York

My dear Mrs Gilderslee

It meant a great deal to me to be asked at the time of your visit to Scarsdale but on my return when I learned that you had been entertained at Fathers I was perfectly content. I was unfortunate enough to miss

receive callers.

Very sincerely

Mary F. Parker.

Saturday the fourteenth.

you this summer
and I spent a week at
Hyde the week after.

Will you please tell
Miss Boole that I can
see her at one fifty for
the twentieth unless she
informed, also that our
meeting place at Chicago
it would be better for us to
have lunch on the train

My next visit to the City will
a call at the Grand Avenue and
I hope you will be at home to

Baptism

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We have a good many Italians among us, particularly in the summer, and as the Roman Catholic church does not seem to have much of a hold upon them, there seems an opening for the Presbyterians. I have felt very much interested in them, and anxious that something should be done to make their standards of living higher, and to make their life a little easier in the new land. It occurred to me that perhaps if you could furnish me with some

account of what is being done for them elsewhere in a practical way, I might be able to interest some of the members of our missionary society and start a work in a simple way. I suppose a sewing school would be one way of reaching the children. Do you happen to have any leaflet of suggestions along these lines? The difference of language is of course a barrier, but there are no doubt a few who speak some English.

I will be greatly indebted to you if you will send me any hints as to how to go to work.

Sincerely,

Sydnie Barker.

32 Lenox Avenue, Oneida, N. Y.
February the twentieth.

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MAR 8 1908

LAWSON, W. VA., March 5-1908

Dear Mrs. Boole:-

Let me once more say that I have twice said "Thank You" to the people of Toms River, for their gifts to and interest in us.

The books from that S.S. were received about the third week in Oct. 1907 and the bbl. a week later.

The dress with one exception is as it was received, and if the time has come when witnesses are needed let me say that at least a half-doz of our own workers and as many more of the early guests to the Dedication service here (but all either witnessed the unpacking of these goods or the goods after unpacked and can testify to what I have written relative to the contents of this box and bbl. and its condition.

As to the exception - Rev. T. M. Thompson of Tsining, China assisted in the

unpacking of this bbl. and upon coming to the black satin dress was not sufficiently careful in handling it so that one of the well worn folds in the back split. Aside from this it is as received. No it has not been worn, but has been safely and carefully stored away in our store room. Having been out but once since it was placed there.

Your other question I believe am answered in my last to Mrs. Baker. Will you kindly read that sharing this with her as she has asked these same questions.

Very sincerely,

Viola M. Barnes.

Barnes

P.S. That best not to send the first letter written therefore the last. D.B.

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sending it in. Made years ago and worn and patched until the patches lap in some places - great square patches stitched on the out side - Mrs. Baker, its awful for people to send out such stuff and then report mission work done to such - or any amount. And we have had so much of this in the past few months. I think it is largely because we have had a few people seem to think we can use and will be glad to get most any thing.

Now dont misunderstand me Mrs. Baker. We are not above using second hand clothing. At present we have several girls in school that are needing, and needing badly - dresses - underwear - and coats. but women's old coats and cast off finery do not make over to advantage and besides with that

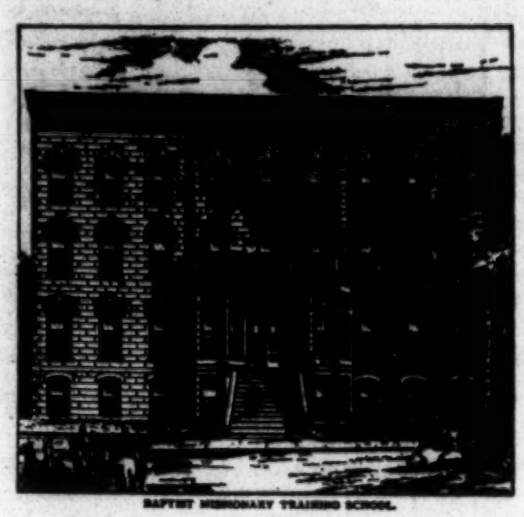
two workers here to look after all and no machine, much making over can not be done. (a machine has been given us but is not yet received). Then we get so much new clothing and here have no use for this. We used to use a little in exchange for work but now that Mr. Hall is here have no need of the same, and with mines and mills open all around us our men do not need thus to be helped excepting in rare cases.

Now I have written at length but feel that this was needful, but don't think I am blaming you for any of this. Think that much of this has come with out any ones sanction, but where such prices are reported as this in question, think it shameful and that something should be done.

I have recieved twenty Bibles for school use since writing you. Still need about a doz. but can wait for them.

Appreciating all that you have done for us and sympathizing with you in this work. I am Most sincerely,

Viola M. Barnes



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OBJECT:

Woman's Work for Women and Children among the Americans, Indians, Afro-Americans, Euro-Americans, Jews, Chinese, Mexicans and Exceptional Populations in North America.

Brooklyn Jan 11 - 1908

My dear Mrs Boole.

Your two communications reached me this morning. as I wrote you yesterday if you could have the meeting of the Interdenominational conference follow the Pittsburg meeting we can have Mrs Nuveen present. and as she desires to see Mrs Coleman on other business it would save her two trips from Chicago

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I am coming out to this Study Class on Thursday and can see you before or directly after that. But I have an engagement in Brooklyn Thursday at two P. M. Arrangements for Miss Crawford to attend the meeting at the 5th Ave Pres. Ch. Feb 28th —

Very sincerely yours

Martha J. Barber

(Mrs L.H.)

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH,
COLDWATER, MICH.

GEORGE E. BARNES, MINISTER.

Acknowledged 2-10-08.

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FEB 10 1908
Y. P. DEP'T.

Barnes

Mr. Van Ogden Vogt.
New York.

My dear Sir: One of the young ladies in my church here, Miss Ursula Rose, 102 Church St. has been thinking some about the missionary work with a view perhaps to some definite service. I do not believe her conviction as yet to be very definite but I know she would be glad to know some thing more about missionary work. I should be glad if you would write to me or to her direct telling of some definite work which is open to a young lady (about 22), the preparation needed for it, etc. I am sending a similar letter to the Foreign Board in order that she may have some thing tangible from the two great boards. She is a girl of charming personality and would be a great power, if her interest might be secured in some work.

Thanking you for any interest you can give to this matter, I am

Yours very sincerely,

George E. Barnes

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LAWSON, W. VA., Feb. 11 – 1908

My Dear Mrs Boole: –

Your favors of Jan. 31 – and Feb 5 – before me, to which I am replying at my very earliest convenience. Extreme sickness in our home – Drs Ely here for special services and Miss Trotter not well, having made it impossible for me to let you hear from me sooner.

I have this day, however, at your request, sent you, by express, the black satin dress, sent from Toms River, N.J. Had had the act in mind and once made ready to do this before your request for it came, but on second thot it had seemed unbecoming that I do so, and therefore I had refrained. I find that in writing Mrs. Baker of the great square patches stitched on by machine

— Twas another dress I had in mind but aside from this I think my discription of the garment in question no more than did it justice.

And now that you have this — most favorable sample of the contents of the bbl. from Toms River I wish that you had also my letter of "thanks" to them — for against my own will and conscience, but by force, because it was the Bds wish (thru Mrs Baker expressed). I tried to write just such a letter as I thot I was expected to. The failure, therefore is not due to stubbornness but to the George Washington in my blood.

Most plainly was the valuation of their goods given $75.00 I feel sure that this must have been so stated in the letter that I sent Mrs. Baker. I have however since my last writing to Mrs. Austin destroyed all her letters which fact I now regret.

There is much that I feel tempted to say as I write of this matter - some things that it is very hard to keep back; but tis probably better that I should and therefore, to this subject - finis.

And now in closing, let me turn to something pleasanter. A number of the girls who gave their hearts to God during that wonderful out pouring of the Spirit before the fire had never had an opportunity to come into the church. To receive them Dr. Ely came to us last Thursday - remaining with us for special services until Tuesday A.M. of this week, during which time fifteen were added to the household of faith - twelve of our own home girls - two of my day pupils and one from our S.S.

It has been a delightful season for all, but time forbids that I write more at this time.

Very sincerely,

Viola M. Barnes

2 West- 32nd Street
Bartlett
New York.
March 8th 1908

MAR 8 1908

Dear Mr Borle:

Do not- think that I am absent- from the weekly meeting from choice but- my Mother in law is very ill with heart- disease at- the 3rd Av. Hotel and I have to spend my time with my sister. I hope he will soon be better.

I shall be present as
soon as I can get away.
With prayers for the blessed
work and you

Very sincerely
(Mrs H.A.) Hannah A. Bartlett

I have sent Mrs Craig some
interesting letters from Miss
Plant & Miss Marsterman
They must be splendid teachers.

Barton

FEB 15 1908

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MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., Feb. 13, 1908

Dear Mrs Bole.

Is there anything special you wish to have presented to our Societies at the all day prayer meeting? Any matter you want emphasized in any way? The money has been urged at each monthly Ex. meeting, and whenever visiting societies. If you will kindly let me know if there is anything I am not doing right, or not pressing matters as I should, it will be a great favor to me.

According to last report from Treas. we will not fall behind in receipts of last year; we all pray for an increase.

Sincerely Yours.

(Mrs E.) Ella A. Barton.

DEC 9 - 1907
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Bates

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Little Rock Ark
Dec. 3rd - 07

Dear Christian Workers.

I write you all this letter to the end in view that I may secure some information, or get a letter from you saying just what we should do with our contributions that we raise in our Womans Missionary Society. So that I may have the same read at our meeting so that they all may understand just what to do. Of course our contributions are not much, But what I want to understand is. are they not some way by which that we can get some help to complete our church for in it we need some seats need to stoop some leaks in Roof need some Blackboards & Desks for the Children and to we owe about $50.00 Dollars on some things that we have got in the Parsnage and our members are few and Poor. So what I want to bring Clearly before them is that we must when we get our —

little Contributions every month,
That we instead of letting the trustees have it
That is, the trustees of the Church, for it is not
enought to pay their expenses any how.
That we can do more good by sending our
little sums to the Board and tell them our
needs and they will come to our Rescue
Please send me some instruction on this
Point that I may Read the same to the Society
and be able to do some good here for the work
and for Christ.

Yours in Christ for the work
hoping to hear from you soon.

Mrs. C. J. W. Bates
907 W. 9th St

Sent H. M. M.
M. M.

P S. Please send us a copy of all the Books
we need and we will give you an order at our
next meeting Please give me a correct Idea what
we are to do with our money of the Allison P. C.

Bates.

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Hamilton. ark. Jan 6. 1908
Mrs Ella a. Boole. cor sec.
Ples send me some Literature
for 1908. as we ar in need -
of it for our Home mission
society. so Ples send me
20. What and When. for 1908.
20. general Fund. leaflets . . .
I can say we a doing well. and
can do better if I could get our
society Woman to take the
home mission monthly. if you
could send me 20 cards asken
them to send the subscription
I will hand them to each member
of our society, I thank god
that we have got a good pastor
hear at lass. and he is doing
a good Work hear now. I will

I have ask you all to
pray for us here, and I do
beleive that god has heard our
Prayers. so we ar determining
to go forward. I will writ you
a long letter soon. and tel you
all that we ar doing here.
allsa we will send you the
Pictors of our [illegible]hers and
the work. as soon as we gets
able. I tel you we ar haven
a hard time. but we have not
give up. I ask and ask for a
little help in second hand -
clothing. but I fail to get away
have you any an hand now
that you could send us. we
would be so glad to get them
~~if~~ you give or sell us some

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I would be so thankfull to get a box of children clothing as so many of our society Woman has not had enought money to buy clothing this Winter. Ples dont think hard of me for asking for help. I bleive we will have a good work here soon day. Pray for us that we may do all we can to help our Pastor. our Pastor came from new york last July. I am your truly secretaries of — Literature for the Woman home ~~missoan society~~ of the — Presbyterian Church. Colored Mrs L. E. Bates. R. F. d # 2. box 60. Merriltan ark.

send at once.

Literature department.
Mrs Ella A. Boole.

Return to Mrs Boyd Bend JAN 23 1908

McConnellsville, Pa.
Jan. 21st 08.

Mrs Ella Alexander Boyd.

Dear Madam.

At the request of our Pres of the Missionary Society of the Warrington Church, I write asking if you will send me a sample of the program for the special meeting on the 3rd Thursday of Feb. Thanking you in advance. I am

Yours.

(Miss) Agnes E. Beard.
McConnellsville
Pa.

LITERATURE DEPT. JAN 24 1908

25 St. Nicholas Ave.
N.Y.C.

WOMAN'S HOME MISSIONARY SOCIETY,
MADISON SQUARE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH,
NEW YORK CITY

JAN 24 1908

My dear Mrs. Boole:

I was disappointed not to see you last Saturday when I was down at the Rooms, and my sorry to hear of your recent illness. Isn't - what a friend!. how must it have seemed to you to be ill. - I am glad you are about again tho I can imagine, tho feeling quite you remember self, tho trust you will come.

I have been hoping I cd get down this week to have a talk with you tho find it impossible to get away,

we shall have to write for the information I seek.

Mrs. Gifford has asked me to present the Emergency Fund to the of the Presbyterial Soc. ~~which~~ are not giving anything at present to that fund. And I am wondering if there is any special I could tell about this matter. any particular case where having this fund it has been of service ~~in giving~~ relief. If you any give me any points or suggestions in this matter I should be most grateful.

With best wishes for you & yours.

Your sincere friend

C. W. Battin.

Jan. 23. '08

Mrs. Lee W.

Hi Bd

Sitka, Alaska, Jan. 8, 1908.

Mrs. Ella A. Beale,
156 Fifth Ave., New York City.

JAN 17 1908

Dear Mrs. Beale:-

Your letter of Dec. 16 is at hand this evening. I presume that before this time you have my letter telling you of Mary Kadashen's marriage to Hall. When I spoke of members of the Board having been in Seattle I did not refer to the Woman's Board. I was not speaking alone of the school work in Alaska, but of the church work as well, which certainly - to my mind - ought to be vitally connected with the school work. However, I know that your Board is doing a wonderful work for the Master and that the demands upon both Boards is constantly increasing. Please do not take my letters as fault finding; I was only pleading for better things for Alaska.

And now I have more sad news. As I wrote Mr. Craig last fall: "If no one falls ill, we can get along very nicely so long as we have the present reduced number of pupils". However, Miss Logan caught a severe cold in October which kept her pretty closely in her room most of November and finally made her take to her bed for nearly two weeks in December. She has at this time sufficiently recovered to do considerable writing in her room and to go to the dining room for her meals. She could walk out, if we could ever have a bit of fair weather, but that is scarce here at this time of year. Now, the doctor says that Miss Logan developed a tubercular condition in her right lung and must leave this climate at once, if she give herself an opportunity to throw off this condition. He advised her Friday to leave on tomorrow's boat but that is not possible. He wanted her to go immediately to Arizona or New Mexico. Now, it occurred to me that you might be able to send her to Tucson. I spoke to the doctor about it and he said, "that is just the thing. She would be able to do light work such as writing or clerical work, if not kept at it too constantly, and in that climate there would be the best opportunity to throw off the disease. But," he added, "she must not wait here till spring - she must go at once." Dr. Grieve is a man we all have confidence in as a physician and we believe he is right. Miss Gibson agrees with Dr. Grieve in this matter.

Man is sick. I [illegible]

to do this could you not telegraph Miss Logan right after receiving this letter - I mean as soon as you could possibly act on the matter? If you could she could get off on the next boat which will arrive here about the 18th or 19th, instead of waiting for the first boat in February. Whether you can send her to Tucson or not, I wish you would wire us at the earliest possible moment.

Miss Logan is one of the most valuable workers I have had here since I came. She is a deeply spiritual woman, a thorough Bible student, and has proved herself efficient in every place she has filled. As you know, she is a stenographer. She has kept the scholarship work in excellent shape, as I think Mrs. Gildersleeve will testify. I had always looked upon her as one of the strongest physically, as well, of the teachers. From Nov. 1, 1906 to February, 1907, she did the laundry work besides her scholarship work. From March 9 to Aug. 4, 1907, she was Girls' Matron and then the middle of August she took up the laundry work again and stayed with it until she taught Mrs. Parks how to take it up in September. I feel guilty because I have kept her so constantly at work. She had two weeks vacation in October but she was too tired, I think, to throw off the cold that took hold of her.
By all means do not lose her from the work, if it is possible to place her at Tucson or elsewhere in a dry climate.

Miss Hanna has been threatened with a breakdown all fall. She was compelled to go to the hospital at Juneau before Christmas. A tumor had formed on her breast and an operation was necessary. This was performed nine days ago. A letter from her tonight tells us that the doctor says she must give up her work. She will return here in a couple weeks, if all goes well but ~~[illegible]~~ may not be able to take up her work then. I think I shall make another trial at once to secure a worker from Oregon or Washington.

Miss Kopf last night told me that, if her health was not better as time passed on she would have to leave at the end of her year. Of course that will be next summer or fall. I must close this now in order to get it aboard the mail boat for Juneau.

Sincerely yours,

W. G. Beattie

Miss Logan asked me just to make a [illegible]

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Home Mission Work

W. A. Beckis, Superintendent

SITKA, ALASKA

Nov. 20,

Mrs. Ella A. Boole,

156 Fifth Ave., New York City.

DEC 4

My dear Mrs. Boole:-

You will think me exceedingly negligent because I have not answered your letter of Sept. 27 with reference to the "One Hundred Fifty Lessons in the Life of Christ". We did not use them in our school work last year. We had our work outlined for the year before those were received. Most of our work done in the schoolroom last year in the Bible was memory work. A series of groups of verses on various themes was committed to memory so that the pupils could give the book, chapter and verse of each reference in its order and then repeat the verse or verses. Of course some of the pupils became quite proficient in this work while others were very slow about it.

This year we have taken up these studies in the schoolroom, as you desire. We will try to see that you have reports on the progress of the pupils in these studies by next May.

We have been hoping that Mr. Craig or some other member of the Board would find it possible to get ~~xxx~~ to Alaska on a visit that we might confer together a bit about the work, and that the Board might better know just what we are doing and failing to do up here. Since I have been here, at least three members of the Home Board have been in the state of Washington, ~~while~~ and at least two ~~members~~ have spent some time in the southwest - Arizona, New Mexico, etc. - but never a peep of a member of the Board has Alaska had. In fact, it is now more than ~~four~~ three years since this portion of the Home field was favored with a visit from a Board member. I realize that the Board is continu

W G Beattie

DEC 2 - 1907

Lebanon, Tenn. Nov. 28th 1907.

Mrs. Ella Boole,
156 Fifth Ave. N.Y.

Dear Mrs. Boole:-

I am still enjoying the splendid talk you gave at Ozone Sunday night Nov. 3rd. It was truly helpful. Hope to reap of the sowing at our Home Mission offering for Sunday Dec. 1st.

The Grassy Cove school was resumed last Monday. Mr. Frank Cox one of their own number is the teacher.

Spent last Sunday with the Jewett teachers and with their work and found them in good shape and

doing fine work, and both rooms are full of pupils.

Miss Vickery is a jewel of a teacher. She and Miss Fish are strong workers indeed and in truth. They are so beautifully illustrating and teaching the truths of the Bible.

It would be a rare treat to meet with you at Ozone for another address Sunday Night.

Please remember me to Miss Petrie and Mr. Olin.

Very sincerely,

A. S. Beecham.

Beers

First Church, Yonkers, wants to give either the whole or part of $127 to Home work. They wish a special object. I suggested well at Lawson, and fire escapes at Santa Fe. Please write particulars to Mrs. Wm. C. Beers,

227 Palisade Ave.,

Yonkers, N.Y.

Mrs. M. J. Gildersleeve.

Hospital in Santa Fe

Range at Anadarko
well. ~~bloom~~ & fire wall

Reference Library -
for Logan

Mary E. James -

298 Linden Avenue
Bridgeport - Conn
Jan 20th 1908

JAN 21 1908

My dear Mrs Boole -

I am sorry if you were at all worried about my letter - The curios and letter came in plenty of time and the former added much to the interest of our meeting

Our society as our church has had a very trying year and we are doing all we can to keep up the interest and increase the membership -

We felt so keenly the necessity of keeping up our

pledges, realizing that if we failed the work must suffer.

I know that you will rejoice with us when I tell you that we have not only done that, but sent a larger Summer Offering than usual, made our fifteen per cent advance and a large Thank Offering — We are so happy over this and deeply grateful —

Most gratefully yours
(Mrs. F. H.) Annie Ford Benham —

January 13th 1908
Benham

JAN 14 1908

My dear Mr Boole

I do not know as you are the right one to write to and I may be putting you to some trouble - Our Society are anxious to borrow some Alaskan curios for our meeting on Friday of this week - Two of the young ladies have made a totem pole and would like an idol for its head and anything else which the Board would be willing to loan - We will send a special messenger for the package on Thursday and return it on

Saturday-

What will be the charge for the loan and who is the person to whom I should write?

Very cordially Yours

(Mrs. W.) Annie Lord Benham-

298 Linden Ave

Bridgeport

Conn-

Ack. on N.Y.
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104 SIXTH STREET, PITTSBURGH, PA.

Dec. 31-1907.

Dear Mrs. Boole -

Will you read enclosed and return them to me, please? Have answered but that's you ought to see. Expect to go to Wilkes-Barre during January and Pan suggested to Miss Harbison that if she so will stop over at Easton for a couple of hours and see her. I will go over the situation with you first of course.

Am so sorry you have succumbed to the Grip. Am trying now to get rid of an attack.

Warmly yours

M. Catharine Bennett

Dec. 31-1907.

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28 Hillside Ave.,
Englewood, N. J.,
Feby. 1st, 1908.

My dear Mrs. Boole:-

I am enclosing you two copies of the Prayer Service, the one marked sample is to indicate the way I should like them corrected, if it be possible to have this done, the other is to show you the whole program as I have planned it out. Some may refuse to take part, of course, and I shall have to substitute. You will note that I am counting upon you for a prayer towards the close. It is my plan to make no announcements, but to have the program to go on from beginning to end without such. I have written this to everyone that I have asked to take part, and I trust it will move along smoothly.

Believe me that I am,

Very warmly yours,

M. Katharine Bennett.

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FEB 8 1908
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28 Hillside Ave.,
Englewood, N. J.,
Feby. 7th, 1908.

My dear Mrs. Gildersleeve:-

I have taken off the information on enclosed slip and send the original to you.

Will take the engagement on February 25th, but am not sending word to Mrs. Simm, but leaving that for you to do.

Will you please be good enough to hand the enclosed to Mrs. Boole, saying that it is the report of my Committee and is now ready to be ~~stereo~~cyclostyled?

Will you please send the enclosed letter and program to Mrs. Grier?

I am with much love,

Very sincerely yours,

W. Catharine Bennett

Bennett

JAN 20 1908

Bennett

28 Hillside Ave.,

Englewood, N. J.,

Jany. 17th, 1908.

My dear Mrs. Boole:-

Shall you think me very changeable if I say that I have decided not to take the Council desk from "156" if Miss Wheeler can still make use of it, and is willing to go to the bother of changing again? I find that it cannot be brought out without being packed and going to considerable bother, so I have decided not to do anything about it, but will some day put a label on it somewheres, simply to indicate that it is Council property, so that if we all leave, those who come after us will know. If this is not satisfactory and you prefer that I keep to the original arrangement, of course, I will do so. I will not change my mind again if you are willing that the desk stay there. All I would ask is that the contents of the desk be placed temporarily somewhere where Miss White can get at them, as I am writing her to please take from them such things as she needs, then the rest can be stored away in a box in the cellar. You can tell me your decision on Tuesday.

Very sincerely yours,

M. Katherine Bennett.

I will bring the typewriter at the next time I have the auto down.

Bennett.

JAN 17 1908

28 Hillside Ave.,
Englewood, N. J.,
January 15th, 1908.

My dear Mrs. Boole:-

Enclosed please find a copy of the minutes of Mrs. Thompson's Committee. I do not know at all how many copies she wished made of these, but I suppose they are for use at the meeting next Tuesday. You will know better about that than do I.

I wonder if you would be good enough to send to Miss Alward, 131 South St., Morristown, N. J., a corrected copy of the report of Committee on Overture from self supporting synods. I have only my own copy and that I should like to keep.

Very sincerely yours,

M. Katharine Bennett.

Benson

FEB 3 1908

457 West Fifth St.,
Superior, Wis.
Jan. 30, 1908.

Mrs. Ella A. Borle,
New York.

My dear Mrs. Borle:—

The letters concerning Miss Hamett and her work. one received from you and one written by Mrs. Gildersleeve in your absence, were of much interest to the women of our Missionary Society. I should have replied sooner but have been

unable to tell what our society would do. The women seem to feel that getting a star is more than our society by itself could undertake. but I have written our Pacific Coast secretary to see if the women of the Pacific Coast would be interested or what the women ought to do as a gift from Chippewa Pacific Coast - I should think our society could give fair dollar towards it and then enough more could be collected right away & raise the necessary

amount - Probably our women ought to do more than that but most of them have very little money to handle and, possibly, are not over-generous. They do feel interested in Miss Hamott, however and want to do something. If I find that we are going to raise the money will let you know right away.

We are pleased to see the editorial note about Miss Hamott in N. N. for W -

Thanking you for your letters and interest, Very Sincerely, Nettie N. Benson.

Benson

FEB 21 1908

457 West Fifth St.,
Superior, Wis.,
Feb. 18, 1908.

Mrs. Ella A. Boole;-
New York.

Dear Mrs. Boole:-

I write you about the first of the month that we would make an effort to have the different missionary societies of Chippewa Presbytery send a special offering for a store for Miss Haworth's home at

Jupiter, N. C. Our Presbyterial Secretary, Mrs. Fifield of Ashland wrote to the societies and ten dollars (10) has been sent from the two societies in this city. If the other societies respond at all well, the necessary twenty-five dollars should reach the Home Board soon and we hope that Miss Barrett will have the comfort and convenience of the new store in a short time.

Yours very sincerely,

(Mrs.) Nettie N. Benson

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DEC 26 1907

Superior, Wis.

Dec. 23, 1907-

Mrs. Ella A. Boyle,
New York.

My dear Mrs. Boyle,

As a part of Chippewa Presbytery, our Missionary Society has particular interest in the work of Miss Alice Haywuth (or is it Heywuth?) of Jupiter, N.C., whom we help to support-

We would like to receive some definite information about her work - the size of the school, whether for girls or boys or both, some-

thing of the surroundings - and anything that would tend to make the society interested in that particular work and give a feeling of personal acquaintance with Miss Haysmith. Our women might be interested to get up a box for the school if they knew what would be useful.

I don't know that the Board has any record of teachers' birthdays - but if so we would like to know Miss Haysmith's.

Wishing all connected with the Home Board the joys of the Christmas season,

Yours truly,

Nettie N. Benson

Mrs. Pear Benson
457 West Fifth st.
Superior,
Wis -

Station A.

Bills.

Interlaken. N.Y. Feb 7th/08.

My dear Mrs Boole:- I am requested to take the lead of the Missionary meeting. and I would like to bring before our Ladies the great hindrance alcohol is to the work of the missionary. Can you send me leaflets bearing on that subject: which are testimonies of the missionaries themselves. Or can you tell me where I can get them or anything better or that will provide good reading for a meeting of that nature. Any suggestions will be thankfully received. Yours Truly Mrs J.C. Bills

President: Interlaken. W.C.T.U.

Blackwarr.

4609 Cambridge St.
Duluth, Minn. Feb. 25th '08

Mrs. Delos E. Finke, Editor,

Dear madam:—

The annual meeting of the Duluth Presbyterial society is to be held in this city March 24th & 25th.

This year the money from the missionary societies of this Synod, for the emergency fund goes for the support of Miss May J. Novak who for several years was the missionary to the Bohemians in New Prague Minn., but who is now in the city &

county hospital in St. Paul.

Four years ago the Divine miss'y soc'y of this city became interested in her through a mutual acquaintance and a correspondence with her resulted.

Last christmas our society sent her a gift of $3.00. Her letter of acknowledgement was so good I read it to the members of the presbyterial executive committee who thought it best to have it read at the annual meeting that the outside societies might have an additional interest awakened in her and in the fund.

I will thank you if at your convenience you will

tell me when this fund originated and for what particular case. I think I know but want to be positive that all I may say about it is correct.

Yours truly
Mrs. R. J. Blackmarr

Blackburn

Montana

Mrs. G. E. Blackburn Sec'y

The Synodical Society of Montana sends the greetings of its three Presbyterial Societies to The Woman's Board.

Two of our Presbyterial organizations report a gain in contributions and all over the state we find a distinct advance in the systematic study of missions.

In October the Synodical Society held its annual meeting at Dillon. It was well attended and much interest was manifested at it.

Mrs. Palmer was present and by her inspiring words and helpful

suggestions aroused new interest and enthusiasm. The value of the visits of these people from the Boards can never be recorded. We women of the frontier need the encouragement of that these devoted women bring to us. Our backward glance reveals the faithful service of our little band of workers over this big new state, and we long for the time when the work shall rest upon the entire membership. May the Spirit touch the hearts of all who are indifferent to the great command - "Go ye forth"

Blackburn

MacPherson Terrace
Albany,
New York

Mrs. Ella A. Boole
Secy - Home Miss. Board.

My dear Mrs. Boole —

Thank you for the letters in reference to Embudo. I have offered to address meetings in the Presbytery in the interest of our Teacher's Home at Embudo, New Mexico, & the Executive meeting today the matter was thoroughly canvassed; we have pledged, and 1/3 paid - $540.

I was asked to write you

about the furnishings — shall we purchase the chairs, beds — etc — as requested, or raise the money for the Board to purchase?

Is Embudo on the rail road? or forty miles from Santa Fé, as told in the Home Mission monthly? Where is the nearest railroad station?

Please send me anything you have about the Home — I want the plan for home and list of articles — and we probably get them

Later from the Occupant.

Very Sincerely
Sherman Hall Blackburn
(Mrs. John E.)

January twenty — ninth.

been Chairman of Home Missions in Ozark Presbytery for years, and is thoroughly posted. He says our church has been doing work even before they ever commenced. and he says there is nothing to prevent starting a school if it was desired. The only thing - out of courtesy - would be not to start one within less than fifty or seventy five miles of their school.

He hopes to go overland over as much territory as he can this summer and

Springfield Mo
March 12th 1908

Blaine
MAR 16 1908

Dear Mr Boole:

Your letter in regard to work in Ozark mountains received. Have been making enquiries as to the county of the Southern Presbyterian church. and find they have a school at Forsythe, Taney County but beside that are doing very little if any work. Rev Springfield, pastor of our 2d Pres. Church here, has

first out the most needy places - I only hope we may be able to take up the work. but of course every thing has to be considered and nothing entered into hastily. Our Idea is for a Bible Reader or woman worker. and they often in course of time create a desire for a school. I hope to have the pleasure of having Mrs Gilderslee in my home while she is with us at our Presbyterial meeting next month. I shall expect to be all General Assembly to remain all through the meeting. With kind regards. I am Miss Patrick and Miss Lindsay

Sincerely
(Mrs) Laura A. Blanie

Bloodgood
301 Monroe St.,
Monroe, Mich.

Mrs Ella A. Boole,
New York City.

FEB 17 1908

My dear Mrs Boole:-

We shall soon be called upon to arrange our program in the Woman's Missionary Society for another year, and I am writing for some suggestions and help. For the past we have studied solely foreign missions, having for our text books

Day Christian, and Christian Redemptor. We have possibly made a mistake in cutting out the home field, and wish to take it up in some way next year. It may be best to alternate the home topic with the foreign each month, but as we have vacation during July and August it will leave only five subjects for each.

Would you suggest one subject each for the five months, or to take up the different subject assigned for each month?

Kindly let me hear from you, and also as to what material you have to aid us.

Very sincerely
Louise Woodgood

February fifteenth.

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Mrs Ella A. Boole
New York City.

Returned

My dear Mrs Boole:-

Your letter and leaflets received for which please accept many thanks. I think we will profit by your advice and take up the subject of Immigration.

Enclosed please find thirty-five cents for Aliens

or Americans by Howard B. Grose, ten cents for Suggestions to Leaders on the same theme, and eight cents for the postage.

Please send the same at your earliest convenience, and oblige

Sincerely yours
Louise Bloodgood

March 2, 1908.

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DEC 16 1907

Mrs. Ella A. Boole,
156 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

Dear Mrs. Boole:-

In response to your letter, I am very glad to write you in regard to Miss Anna Louise Minich.

I have known her for years and there is no possible question as to her high integrity and very unusual business capacity. At one time she kept the books and attended to the office work connected with a periodical in which I was interested, and her work was satisfactory in every particular.

I commend Miss Minich's business capacity in the very strongest terms.

Sincerely yours,

W.C.B.-N.

Bogert
DEC 7 1907

My dear Mrs. Boyle:

When I saw you in September (or was it October?), I felt quite sure that I would be able to go to Port Rico in January if you needed me, but I am afraid the door is again closed, for my mother's increasing ill health makes me feel that it would be unwise to leave her during the winter months when she is subject to most alarming colds

being to you, and when home this are to
begin further, one day I shall be glad to talk over
with you the Bond.
There is something that I want very much to talk over
with you, and that is the charge that Dr. Jackson
made against me when he accused me of being
a Christ. But he absolutely at the time that I felt-
that you knew me to be well to believe it, or that while
ago I was told that the Bond did believe it - and
for that reason would never again employ me. I have
never tried to undeceive anybody myself, but the only time
I see you, I want to tell it to you - the only time
Aaron begs (as the slanderer says) I
[illegible] her with you.

and pneumonia. She was so well
during the summer and early fall
that I felt quite sure that I
could again venture away from
home but conditions have changed
and if I go away it must be
to some place where I can take
her with me.

But I shall not give up all hope
of some day returning, for I shall
always remember Dr. Jackson's kind
words when she said to me: "We
do not accept your resignation, we
will call it an indefinite leave
of absence". So I feel that I still

for believe that one. Mrs. Boole,
this is dreadful!

Emma L Bogert.

Begert
DEC 10 1907

Bogoleu -

My dear Mrs. Boole:

I was glad to receive your letter, even if it did contain the sad news that you behind the things that were said against me; and I shall be very glad to see you at the earliest possible date, which will probably be next Wednesday.

I would certainly have vindicated myself before, but the statement that so I was a

This seemed to me like it
creeds for a moment, for there
is nothing more contrary to
any nature than that. True
in the thing in the world that
I am not, it is a fact. In fact,
I am as far from it that I am
in all my life had a man
friend until I found a faith-
ful and most helpful friend-
ship for a young man who
in the first and most
that there, and what life
may day if it is a thousand
times more a ordinary life

Lab & Chem. doing the experiments — Lab-Chem.
and doing lab work, and prepare notes
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and any thing or food, he needs himself and
healthy companion, helped me doing the
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a friend, and the Second Editor. I'm, I
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Graduate I can also my one other change
find on quite that in detail Editor. It

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Mrs Ella A. Boole,
New York, N.Y.

JAN 20 1908

My Dear Mrs. Boole:

I have been intending every day since I returned to the office Jan 2nd to acknowledge your several communications which came while I was a "shut in" and containing words of sympathy with "good wishes for the New Year" - but thus it is - I am so glad and thankful to be at my desk once more even tho' head and nerves are scarcely yet equal to the strain of the "catching up" process through which we must all pass when we have been absent even for a short time from the daily routine. But you know all about this - I do thank you however for your words of cheer and hope also to ask for any messages suggestive or advisory that you may have to give me in connection with our work in its relation to the Home work. I am planning to send out a letter as I have done for several years, after the middle of February or first of March, which will be simply a word of greeting & thanks to Guilds for their spring meetings. Several Sup'ts have already asked for this and also suggestive of the work for the coming year - the suggestion being to continue along the same line of objects - pledges & building funds until the new work is given to Synodical Boards. I will appreciate your suggestions at your convenience.

With love, Very cordially, V. P. Boggs.

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MRS. V. P. BOGGS, GEN. SEC.
ROOM 513 BESSEMER BUILDING,
PITTSBURGH, PA. November 29. 1904

My Dear Mrs. Boole:

Among the letters which I found time to read upon my return to the office from my South Western trip was yours in regard to several matters about which we had been having a little correspondence before I left the office the middle of Oct. The intervening time between my return two weeks ago and this morning has been spent in bed, struggling with an old foe, "La Grippe". For several days there was some doubt as to who would be victor, but I am very thankful that once more I have won, "my spirit has returned" and I feel like again taking up the work - I was more sorry than I can express that my explanation in regard to per cent did not explain. However I looked up the "Assembly Herald," to which you referred as containing the objectionable item or article (I never write for the A. H.) and found that Dr Cowan had sent on my message to H. M. Societies as filling for the two pages of that magazine devoted to Freedmen. I cannot yet see even a suggestion in that article of a twenty per cent advance for Freedmen, as I so clearly set the mark to be attained at $40.00 the same that it has been for the last three or perhaps four years, during which time we have really not made any advance. But enough in regard to that I have not the least disposition towards any contention over funds. The General Assembly distinctly recommends that the Woman's Board "permit such Societies under its care

as may desire to do so, to contribute according to their pleasure to the cause of the Freedmen &c &c". This recommendation was duly accepted, the plans for carrying it forward authorized by the H. M. Board and agreed to by the Woman's Board & the Freedmen's Board - and I as representing the Freedmen's Dept am not only willing but anxious to stand by this agreement. I would not by thought word or deed step outside of that which is just & right - If I must contend or step out the latter is preferable. I love the whole work and I am not sure that I am the proper person to fairly represent one dept of Missions. I am longing to see every woman (& man too) in the Church enlisted in the great work of Missions and I want them as they do enlist to include the Freedmen and as a rule they will if the matter is presented to them in a wise & tactful manner, without apology.

I wrote Rev Byrd concerning the complaints against him and received perfectly clear explanations both from him and those who were apparently led astray. I am glad you wrote me of the criticisms. As to the bath room mentioned, it could not have been for Mr Byrd's own home as he has none. Two rooms in the Girls Dormitory - one for office and one for sleeping room constitute his home. This is the limit of my strength & I must not write more - only assure you as I have heretofore of my absolute loyalty to & love for the W. B of H. M. and confidence in its immediate representative. I want in the near future if possible to talk over some things with you that cannot be well written. I think it will be well for me to prepare a new leaflet on the Organization of the Freedmen's Dept as do many do not understand. With love, faithfully yours

A. R. Bassett

Boggs

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PITTSBURGH, PA. Feb 8th 1908

My Dear Mrs Boole:

I have your letter of Jan 31st which should have had an immediate reply but which I had not seen until to-day - when I am not allowed to read and of course not to reply to it, but like a naughty child I often do things I am not allowed - In regard to a Freedmen speaker for your annual Freedmen meeting, Dr Fisher the President of our Board who has spent the most of the winter, as will have by the time of the meeting visiting our schools & churches has promised to represent our cause. I know he will be able to give you a good address - the meeting as I understand will be the 3rd Tuesday in March

We have not thought of any plans of work for the coming year as we never feel that we can until we know the result of this years work We will send the names & amounts as early as possible. I am writing this in a recumbent position with eyes that are very dimly so I will ask you to excuse its unusual appearance from the stone of your letter I think it must have contagious an indorsement to hold it did not contain when it came. With love & in much haste Yours sincerely V. P. Boggs

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Dec 5th 07

Dear Mrs Burke -

I do not know as you are the right person to address but I want to ask some one to send me the names of ten Home Missionaries - who would like to have a year's subscription to the "Record of Christian Work" - for a Christmas present - and when you write be kind enough to tell me where Mrs James is - when she is expected home - much oblige

Yours truly

(Mrs) Lelia Davies

Buntyn Feb 6/08

Booth

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Mrs E. Boole

Dear Friend and Co Worker

Yours of Jan 4th received and appreciated

I have complied with request, to appoint all our Pres. in the bounds of Memphis Union Pres. to observe the day set apart for Humiliation and prayer and believe it will give new impetus to spiritual growth fitting us for better service in the coming months

I referred to the Board

for Programs if they so desire.

In regard to work being done by Pres. churches among the women and children of "foreign speech" am sorry to report none as you are fully aware of the disrupted condition of our territory, and the translation wrought in our churches by "union" I feel assured that comment or explanation would be superfluous, feel suffic

it to say we feel the need
of this work especially here
in our city.
Court-Ave church
have a class for Chinese
and there are generally a
few present - to avail them
selves of this opportunity.
I have intended to inquire
more fully into this work
and results, in fact - Phoned
several of the members who
I thought could give me
some information but
failed to secure the same

but will write definitely
when I learn more
We have no Presbyterial
Com. to consider this phase
of work
For the ensuing year
we hope to organize an
auxiliary Miss. Society in every
church Pastor or no Pastor
thus planting the "Leaven"
that shall "leaven the whole"
and stimulate activity
among our women who
will "stir up the pure minds"
of our people who will

Call for the "Word" thus establishing. and inspiring them to grow in numbers grow with life and give of their gold that is being withheld from our God and impoverishing themselves thus by spiritually

Cordially yours in the Work

Mrs J. E. W. Booth

Highland. Ave

R. F. D. # 4 Memphis

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WOMAN'S
RECEIVED PERIODICAL SOCIETY OF HOME MISSIONS
DEC 16 1907 OF CALIFORNIA
Y. P. DEP'T.

Boyce
12.19.07

Alameda 12-10-07

Dear Friends:—

Am so tired writing, this must be brief. The new secretary for San Joaquin Pres— (formerly Stockton Pres.) is Mrs. J. B. Matthews— Selma Calif. Send anything you think will help her. I think I told you Olive Prescott is in Ventura so again in S. Barbara. From the interest evinced in the scholarships— I shall be surprised if our S S's. don't do pretty well. Two applications for information, leaflets or letters

today. One for a boys' club in a S.S. & another for a former Pres. President who will work it up in her school. You would laugh if you could see the list of requests I've answered this month. I shall ask for an increase in salary at the next meeting of Ex. Com. Thanks for promise of Fel. program. Don't bother about those figures - I'll try & get them elsewhere. Don't forget the Big Laurel letter. You spoke of the minister, but I think it was the teacher that usually wrote. I sincerely wish the am't. spent for box work could be limited. Why do some schools receive so much more than others in this line & with knowledge of 1 in 5-6? That is why are four or five allowed to send to school while others get boxes from one place only?

Sincerely Yours
Mrs. E. Boyce -

Boyd

Holton Kan 2/13.08

FEB 17 1908

Dear Miss Boole

I have been away from home & did not want to answer your letter until I could talk it over with Miss Miller. We tried to look at the work on every way possible, & have come to the conclusion that it is better for the work for Miss Templeton to remain

on the field. I am glad you write Mrs Irwin she will know about the work & show the Indians feel toward Miss Templeton. We are very sorry for Mrs Ferguson & as you say if she should go back & get sick, both she & the work would suffer.

Mr. McCrory must be in the Horton Schools. We do not know him.

Yours with love

Mrs H. A. Boyd.

Boyd

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3817 West Street

Oakland Cal. Jan. 26 '08

Dear Mrs. Poole:

The kind message of sympathy sent to me by the Woman's Board of Home Missions is deeply appreciated.

Those of them who knew my noble husband, can understand, in some degree, my sense of bereavement and loss.

He loved the work of God better than life, and continued his active Christian service to the last, when he gently fell on sleep. Many thanks to you also for the tender personal touch your own heart prompted you to add to the message: it is very comforting to be thus remembered.

Very cordially yours,

Mary E. Boyd.

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Chicago, Ill., Dec.18, 1907.

Miss S. Katherine Rue,

Madison Sq. Branch, Box 156, New York City.

My Dear Miss Rue:-

We have just learned to-day that you were the one in charge of publishing the programs for the Home Mission Day of Prayer to be observed by the various evangelical denominations in Feb. It has been our custom to mention the number desired by the Women's Baptist Home Mission Society for distribution among its constituency, and so I would like to place an order with you for 5000 copies of the program. Perhaps this order should have been placed at an earlier date, but, as you doubtless know, our Cor. Sec. was taken from us by death last fall, and it has been difficult for us to gather up the threads of the work and look after all of its details. If you will have 5000 copies of the programs sent to our headquarters as soon as they are ready for circulation, we shall be very grateful, and will remit the cost.

Trusting that the Day of Prayer may be widely observed, and that it will result in spiritual blessings in all lines of missionary effort,

Yours most cordially,

Rose L. Boynton

Acting Cor. Sec.

Womans Board

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Decatur, Nebraska.

December 6th,1907.

Rev. Charles L. Thompson, D.D., Sec.,
New York City.

My dear Brother:-

Last evening I came down from the Reservation to this place where I am to help our pastor, the Rev. B. C. Swank, in some meetings a week or ten days. Just closed a meeting at Macy, held in our Indian church, where I held two services each day for four days only giving Bible instruction in the morning at 11 o'clock and preaching to them in the evening at 7:30. These services were all largely attended and deep interest manifest from the very beginning. Thirty-six Indians,most of them men, took a firm stand for Christ, were baptized and received into the church. A large number of these were parents having young children whom they desired to receive baptism; and so I baptized 28 children of these new converts and others who had been longer in the Christian life. I am to return and preach Sabbath morning Dec. 15th, when I believe several others will come into the church. These people are earnestly desiring to know more of the word of God, and there is an earnest spirit of inquiry among them, and we must give them all the help possible.

Dr.Picotte has done most excellent work among them; but at present she is laid aside by ill health and can do but little. Mr.Diddock - brother-in-law to the Dr. and for many years a ruling elder in the Blackbird Hills church - has rendered valuable service each Sabbath since the Dr. has been ill, and his service has been much appreciated by the Indians.

I have made careful investigation into the entire situation as to the needs of our work and our property interests, and would very earnestly recommend: First: The appointment of an ordained missionary to take up the work as early as possible. I am hopeful of interesting a young man of the

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Senior Class in Omaha Sem. whom I believe is splendidly fitted in every way for that work.

Second: I would recommend the continuance of Dr. Picotte in the work as medical missionary and spiritual counselor.

Third: The appointment of Miss Chapin - formerly connected with the Winnebago work, as field matron and Bible reader.

The appointment or securing of all these helpers or workers will equip our mission at Macy very well, and we may expect with such equipment good results to follow.

Great care must be had in the selection of an ordained missionary. With the earnest prayer and hope that the Board will be able to take hold of and push this work with more vigor than ever before, I am

Most cordially yours,

(signed) R.M.L.Braden.

P.S.

Now, in reference to the property interests: Our church building is in good condition and quite convenient for the work. The parsonage where Mr.C.E.Dickason lived when he took care of the work, and now occupied by Dr. Picotte, is assured to us by the Government for the use of our missionaries. It is my belief too, that the building occupied by Rev. Mr.Galt, for many years can be secured if needed for our work.

The Superintendent of Government Affairs on Reservation is very friendly to our work, and I think he would recommend to the Department that this building be conceded for our use.

(signed) R.M.L.B.

Brigden.

FEB 8 1908

My dear Mrs Boole

Thanks for your help. Just what I wanted. I gave as strong a talk as I dares on our duty to the Immigrant. I noticed strongly Study Classes the Barbarous Locality is very conservative. Particularly so. They have not been asking to have any sort of programme of work a few years ago. It seems now some product

of Christian women is doing good work but in their own way. I think I got an entering wedge however. They appear to take stand on the Travel of the Immigrant and have no idea about it when they die. I think this will lead to something else later.

The Immoral question seems to be the theme of many of the Societies. They have not thought about it. It is a tremendous

subject but so packed full of interest.
What a splendid opportunity before
the church! Were it awaken to it.

Yours cordially
C. G. Bingham

The Westminster
107 Westminster Rd
Rochester
N Y

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LITERATURE DEPT. JAN 28 1908

My dear Mr Boole

I do not know whether I am addressing the right woman officially or not. I mean the woman responsible for answer the questions I am asking. But I know one thing. I am addressing a woman who always has ideas & that is what I am after. I have been asked to address the Annual Prayer meeting (Home Mission)

or Balaria fortnight and I have nothing to say. I am quite out of Missionary work this year. I am resting. Have you any definite work of Marg. which should be presented to the Prostytutes - along any line. What about Mission study classes? Please write me what lines it would please the Board to have me endeavour to enforce. I need a message. Can you suggest any new books or leaflets to give me any thing vital? The letter is short: We are resting this year. I was not strong enough to assume the work of pastors

up in a new powder last June.
We are living quietly in Rochester
I am just beginning to wake
up a little - to lift once more
the care of my dear Mother
for often long years are involved nearly
under my reserves. But I am
going to recover -

Yours cordially
C. G. Brigden

Mrs C. G.

The Westminster
107 Westminster Rd
Rochester, N.Y.

Strong Pull
Tools in type.
Tidal wave
Commissioner's Viewpoint,
Problem of Assim
Christmas at Ellis Sd.
School Report
Study class material

before meeting for Prayer (Interdenominational) here in Rochester. I think February 27 - I have 10 minutes to speak for the Presbyterians - Mrs Montgomery presents the Baptist - and will take up their own work among the Italians here in the city - the Baptists are ahead of us in work among the Italians here and in Batavia - I have aliens to Americans to the Report of Home Work for the yr - Of course

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Brigden.

107 Westminster Rd
Rochester
NY

My dear Mrs Bode

I enclose fifty cents for the leaflets sent - I do not know whether I pay before or not - if I do all right but the money in the treasury - for sometime when I forget to pay now - I am asked to present Women's Work for Home Missions

give a little talk on what-
has been done - statistics
but that to me does not count
for much. It seems to me
we should always be looking
forward. I have never attended
one of these meetings and
I do not know what it is
desired to accomplish by them
People to come without plans
for larger things seem as
meaningless service. If there is
anything more in field for instruction
or the purpose of these meetings
kindly instruct the secretary
to send it. You need not
use your valuable time
in replying to this. The Pres-
ident here told me you under the
Presbyterial Officers in Virginia to push
work among the immigrant population. The
officers were not clear as to how it could
be done. Possibly this is not the

kind of meeting & discuss
that question -
When I know
what this meeting
means & accomplish
I shall know better
what to say - send any
helps you have up
& the Sunday school
convention
classes push along here
I will
I had
some
helpful
hold &
Yours truly
C. G. Bingham

organized the Young Women
in the Church here has
asked me to organize a class

I will write that last
on little more clearly
I desire helps as
to organizing Mission
Study classes also.
The Young Women in
the First Pres Church
are asking me to help
organize a class. I am
not sure yet whether
it is possible or not

Brittain
FEB 19 1908

46. Hurlburn Av
Middletown. N.Y.
Feb 18. 1908

My Dear Mrs Boole.

I read with interest an article from your pen in regard to Box-work. And as we soon appoint our Com for the work of the coming year. I thought perhaps it might be well to confer with you. Our Box work is a barrel of second hand clothing for Freedmen sent to whatever point we are directed to by Mrs Boggs. A box of new clothing &c to a Home Missionary selected from letters which we receive from the Board. And recently a package of infants clothing to Ellis Island. Our Society

takes a great deal of interest in this branch of work - and I do not think it detracts from the money contributed - In fact, We are able to enlist some ladies in this work - who do not take an active part in other Missionary Work. and I do not understand that you letter referred to established work through the Board such as ours - We are very glad to receive advice -

Another item I wish to consult you about. In the Dec No Home Mission Monthly I noticed a letter from Miss McBride of Sycamore Snedville. Tenn. which appealed to me - and I wrote her sending some Xmas Cards - Since then I have had a very nice letter from her telling of their needs - and she mentioned if she had Calicos. muslins &c Gingham

it would help their people
and the people could work
for her and earn their
clothes. and they would
thereby secure good clothes
and feel they were earning
them. I think I know
of a Society I could interest
in them if you approve
of it. Last but not least
I want to inquire after
my Cousin Irvin Tyler.
who has gone to New Mexico
He told me when I saw
him in Oct he had applied
for the position in the
Mary James School.
as there was no mention
of it in the Magazine
I did not know if he
secured it. But heard
in an indirect way he

had gone. He is such a busy man I seldom hear direct from him. If he has gone I am sure he will fill the position. It is a fine young man - a self-made man - and a favorite with boys generally.

I did not expect to burden you with such a lengthy letter.

Sincerely Yours

(Mrs) Thurm Brillaire

46 Woodlawn Ave

Middletown

N.Y.

Feb 18

First Presbyterian Church.
Watertown, N.Y.
Andrew M. Brodie, Minister.

Birdie

Feb.8th,1908.

FEB 10 1908

My dear Mrs Boole;-

The extreme cold, the many out of employment and the great destitution have multiplied my duties; this is the only plea for the delay in writing you about work for"the stranger within our gates".

The matter with me is not a theory. The thing I suggest I have tried and know it will work. The need is a training school.

When I was Supt. of the Ill. H.M.S. for nearly three years I saw it was well nigh useless sending preachers,even the best available among those people. Many could not understand a sermon and besides they were not accustomed to such a service. Men can not go into their cabins and minister to their needs as can a woman.

In my judgment we need young women,consecrated women,-for nothing but the love of Christ,and Christ's love in the heart will keep one long at this work-trained in the Bible, Kindergarten methods, Domestic Science, and some knowledge of nursing; to go out, where possible two and two,holding Kindergarten in the A.M.visit in the homes in the afternoon,caring for the sick, making suggestions as to the care of the house and ministering in all possible ways to the needs of the people,making American citizens and above all leading them to become citizens of the Kingdom of Heaven. As strength permitted in the evening they would have a reading room, and evening classes for boys and girls in sewing and possibly Sloyd. Sundays they would have a Bible school and prayer meeting and when the work would warrant it a preacher would be sent to hold service and in time a church might be organized. One preacher might care for a half dozen or more of such places.

First Presbyterian Church.
Watertown, N. Y.
Andrew M. Brodie, Minister.

I know of more than a score of places where this work ought to be introduced at once in mining camps in the west. The same work should be carried on in many of our smaller cities as well as in the larger ones in connection with our churches. The trouble is two fold. We have not the trained workers and many of the pastors do not know how to begin.

I sincerely hope the Board may find a man for this Foreign work. They may not see their way clear to enter upon it but I am sure once entered upon in a large way it would prove a "money getter" simply because it would do the work.

My judgment is that a Training school could best be started in connection with some large church in a city. The students would get their training in practical work, thus aiding the church and in turn being afforded a splendid clinic.

Such a school might be carried on in connection with Balcom Shaw's church Chicago, the Fourth or even the Third. I am not acquainted with the churches of New York.

Very cordially yours,

Andrew M. Brodie.

P.S.

I should like to talk the matter over with you and it is possible I may be in New York in the course of a few weeks. If so will call. A.M.B.

Brooks

C O P Y.

New Central, West Virginia.

Dec. 30th, 1907.

Dear Miss Lincoln:-

Enclosed find two ten dollar checks. Ten dollars for Bibles and ten for foreign tracts.

You can probably get more for the money than I can.

Please get ten dollars worth of tracts for Hungarians, Italians, Slavs, and Polish, al large a variety as possible and a few of other languages as I need all nationalities in the miners hospital in Fairmont.

The Bibles I want for prizes for memorizing Scripture and regular attendance at Sunday-school. So do not care for the thick red covered Bible usually used in our schools but neat little black bound Bibles that can be carried in pocket of overcoat or easily carried in hand, not too fine print.

Probably you would have to pay seventy-five cents to a dollar each, with the discount you get. Bible House wrote me I could get them cheaper through the Board.

Hope it will not be too much trouble to do this for me.

Sincerely yours,

(Signed.) Marion J. Brooks.

Mailing address - Revesville, W.Va.
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Freight address - Mrs. J. D. Brooks,
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Brooks

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March 10, 1908.

My dear Mrs. James:

The National Board of the Young Women's Christian Associations, through its Summer Conference Committee, cordially invites your Board to be represented at the Student Conference of 1908. Your representative would probably attend the Conference at Silver Bay, Lake George, New York, June 20th to Juen 30th.

The National Board takes pleasure in exempting the denominational Board representatives from the program fee. The expenses in addition to travelling will be $15.00. for the entire conference. A rate of $1.75. per day is made for those remaining for only a part of the session.

The Summer Conference Committee has assigned the first Sunday afternoon of each Conference to denominational gatherings. This was considered the best time that could be chosen. No other meetings will be held at that hour, practically all of the delegates will want to attend a service on Sunday afternoon, and it gives the Board representatives an opportunity of appearing before the students of their denomination at the beginning of the conference. After the public meeting your representative will be able to arrange for personal interviews with the student volunteers who are planning to go to the field under your Board.

Write - February

It would be a great convenience to us if you would send the name of your representative by the middle of March Miss Ruth Paxson, Secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement, expects to talk personally with many of those who are appointed, and she will be glad to render assistance in any way that you desire.

We hope that the denominational meetings will awaken a large number of college women to the missionary opportunities in the home church. Many of them who can not go to the field could become most effective leaders in this country.

Assuring you of our hearty co-operation in making the Association movement a real help to the church at home and abroad, I am,

Sincerely yours,

Louise W. Brooks.

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Jan. 21, 1908.

Mrs. Ella A. Boole,

156 Fifth Ave.,

New York City.

JAN 27 1908

My dear Mrs. Boole:-

Your letter of the 11th arrived yesterday. I am going to ask a special favor of you, and that is that you notify all the stenographers in your offices in New York to put Indian Training School on all of my letters. I enclose the envelope which contained your letter to show you that the letter was received in Tucson Jan. 18th at six a.m. I did not receive this letter until Jan. 20th at noon. Tucson is no longer a little village. There are at present something like one hundred men here by the name of Brown. One by the name of G. H., and two by the name of H. C., so I am certain you can see the necessity of pu ting Indian Training School on our letters. I might state further that a number of my recent letters from New York have been opened before I received them.

Allow me to express my appreciation of the order contained in your letter. This, I think you know, has been one of my trials since coming to Tucson, and with such authority as your letter contains I will feel my hands are very much strengthened, and that the good of the school will be very much enhanced by such regulations. I wish you would bear the message to the ladies of the Board that I have not words to express my appreciation of their action in this matter.

Very respectfully yours,

H G Brown

FEB 8 1908
Brown

Rapid City, S. D.
Feb 3d 1908.

Mrs Ella A. Boole:
New York. N. Y.

Dear Sec:
In reply to your letter of the 13. of January. I will say for the Missionary Societies of the Black Hills Presbytery. That they send all of the funds they collect to the

Presbyterial Treasurer instructing her to divide the amount equally between the Home and Foreign Work. Aside from our work in our Societies and Sunday schools there is no call for work among the Foreigners as what Foreigners we have here are a good class of citizens. Mostly Swedes. They have their own church and in the main are good Christian people. In Lead all the churches are doing their best to draw the Foreigners to them, and the Great Phoebe Hearst Kindergarten is doing a world of good in this respect. Most all of our Presbyterian Churches here are still mission churches. but they are slowly working toward self-support. While the missionary Societies are not doing as much as we would like to have them do. still, with the high cost of living considered. They are alive and doing the best they can.

Yours in the Work -

Mrs Charles W. Brown -

Rapid City,

Presbyterial Pres of M. Soc. S. D.

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October 31st. 1907.

Mrs Ella A. Bool

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New York N.Y.

My dear Mrs Bool;-

I am a little late in replying to your letter regarding the study of the life of Christ in our school. I hope you will not blame me too much when you understand the situation.

Ever since the first year that I came to Tucson the senior class has taken up some outlines on the life of Christ and made a systematic study. Last year we had no senior class as we had added one year to the course, however, the advanced class had taken up the life of Christ as outlined by the Westminister Teacher Training Course and was working on same when your good little book came. So we decided to hold your book til this year for the senior class.

Miss Britan our prin. teacher was taken sick the first week of school and for almost one entire week there was no school in her room, then as she did not get betterMiss Laird had to take up her work and ~~xx~~ Miss britan did not want anything started till she got back in the school rooom to start it herself. So it was put off from week to week and now Miss Britan cannot go on with her work this year and we are expecting a new worker to take her place, and the study will not be started till the new worker comes.

I am so sorry that the situation is as it is, but I think you will see that circumstances over which I had no jurisdiction have prevented us f from having any written work that we would care to send you at this time. Our children have committed many portions of the scripture, but it is this systematic work which they so much need.

Respectfully yours

H G Brown

Pueblo, Colo. Jany. 23, 1908

Miss S. F. Lincoln
New York City, N.Y.

My Dear Miss Lincoln:-

In getting out our missionary year book for the year, it occurred to me that perhaps you might have some interesting out lines of a plan of study. If you have, wish you would let me know. Last yr. we studied the "Dark Continent" with some of the home work interspersed. Please let me hear from you at once.

Sincerely yours,
Mrs. J. T. Bruce

210 Park St.
Pueblo, Colo.

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Study Class
Where
Their
Fifties
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LITERATURE

Bonnedage

Jan 19th. 1908

529 Sterling Place

Brooklyn.

My Dear Mrs. Boole

Your reply came by return mail but no sign of the leaflets. I return to West-Hampton Beach this morning so if leaflets can be sent - please send them there.

With love

Gertrude Bonnedage

Brundage

JAN 13 1908

West Hampton Beach
Jan. 12th. 1908.

My Dear Mrs. Boole,

Having a Presbyterian Missionary Meeting on hand I am in haste to get a few leaflets of sketches of the life or work of present-day missionaries.

I have hardly time to send to Pittsburg for them so I thought it possible that you might be able to send them. We are trying to make it a sort of biographical meeting inducing every dear woman to tell something of some missionary and some of our young women think they are not sufficiently acquainted with field workers. Can you favor me? I purpose to go to Brooklyn tomorrow to stay a few days with Esther so if you can favor me please send them to

Mrs. J. R. Wadkams.
3 & 9 Sterling Place. Brooklyn.

If in haste, I go to a W. C. T. U. woman. They are getting trained to promptness as the years go by.

Now I am in doubt whether to send this to your home or to your office. (Sill my office)

This Pres. church at Jamaica has the best informed women in missionary lines and have the best attendance at meetings that I have met any where.

When I called upon Mrs. Randall last Fall I was surprised to find that you had sold and gone.

Lovingly yours.

Gertrude Bonnidage.

Bundy

North Vernon, Ind.
Sept. 24 - 07 -

My dear Miss Haworth: -

There is a barrel of goods at the Alexander station for you - I have notified Mr. Staples that it is to be delivered to you -

Hoping that school is progressing nicely and that you are both enjoying your work, I am

Yours most cordially.
Josie Bundy -

Miss Josie Bundy
Alexander North Carolina:—

Dear Madam:

The ladies of Pres. Mis. Society of Sodus N.Y. shipped a box of Clothing to you Sept 2.— I was requested to write you at same time but my letter failed to reach P.O.— Hoping the box reached you safely

I am very truly
(Mrs) F. E Reeves
Sodus
N.Y.

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Railroad Station, HELENWOOD, TENN.

Huntsville, Tenn. Dec 21st 1907

My Dear Miss Bailey,

Your letter with enclosure received, am very much obliged indeed. Now some things will go much better. If Miss Yale had been the kind, that, would have consulted with Miss Winn, told her something of the damage, I think Miss Winn would have cared whether she was head or not, but, as it was there was no head. Until last night, after your letter came, Miss Yale had never told a word about the accounts or anything else. If a letter came from the Board she never mentioned it, Miss Winn knew they had come or she then thought, the mail. Miss Winn told me this morning that, Miss Yale had handed over the accounts, in such a way, that, she felt, very badly, but, that, with all concerned right, Miss Winn will do her best, to run things in an economical way, I am sure. I would go round, to think she was always going to be principal, but, I am thankful she is here now. I can't understand why Miss Yale would want, to do some thing that, she knew she was not, fitted for in any way. Two of our girls have left, and two more have come. Yesterday Blake went, home for the holidays. Her Mother sent, her money, as there was nothing to do for. I do hope she will come back,

[illegible] If the matter had only let, [illegible]
[illegible] fortune [illegible] the [illegible]
an [illegible] in [illegible]. I [illegible]
But [illegible] made me
examples in the old arithmetic, [illegible] the
frog in the well that, hopped up three feet,
and fell back two. Now I would fix,
take it, to get to the top. We have had
twenty girls already, but have only
eight, at present. The two who went, late
back were sent home. They had promised
that they would not come back after the
holidays, they concluded to let, Uncle Ed
at once, had tried to get them without
telling. So Miss Minnie waited a few days
and then sent them home with money. They lived
only ten miles away. Now I hope I shall
not have any more unpleasant things to
tell you. I really fell, you should know
about the way things were going. We hardly
feel to the Board to have their money wasted.
I wanted Miss Minnie to write but, she thought
I had better. I didn't want to do anything
against Miss Gale, for I really like her very
much and consider her an excellent
Christian girl, but, was in the wrong place.
Mr. Baker, a lawyer here, gave the school
a thirteen pound turkey for Christmas,
which we are to help eat. Have also
had two eggs from Oklahoma. I think
pretty things for the girls. We are going to
have a tree in the School dining room.
Christmas Eve, after the entertainment for the
Sunday School at the Church. So we will
shall have a pleasant Christmas. Mr. Butler
joins me in wishing you a very Happy
Christmas and New Year.

Affectionately Yours.

Mary R. Butler

Wednesday Butler Co., O.

My Dear Mrs. Poole,

DEC 16 1907

I know you have so many, many things on your mind, and I hesitate about giving you anything more to trouble about, but, I don't know of any one else to apply to who could do as well as you, as you are acquainted with all concerned and have such good judgment you will know just how to go about it. Miss Winer was in to see me this morning, seems very much dissatisfied with the way things are going, and doesn't seem to know just what her position

a little experience in a school of this kind, knows how to work and is quite neat, Miss Yale fails in both. She is a very nice girl and a very good girl, but, needs a good deal of training herself. Is a very likable person in a great, many ways, rather more so than Miss Winer, but, could'nt train Mountaineer girls in home-keeping. Now I will tumble you further, just, thought, you might, know how to adjust, matters so Miss Winer would stay on and get, out, of Miss Yale. The Board would be better off to let, Miss Winer keep, accounts, and do the buying. I think Miss Winer thought, you might do something if I asked to take you how things were. Thanking you in advance for anything you may do, Sincerely Yours

Mary R. Butler

is, says she understood
she was to take Miss Hicks
place until she returned
I said that, was what, I
thought, but, Miss Gale seems
to think she is head of
everything, and will advise,
Cousin, Miss Winer. Perhaps
if Miss Winer is to run the
house and look after the
girls &c as Miss Hicks would
have done she thinks she
is the one to do the buying
pay bills and whatever
is required of the principal
She has thought, several
times she could not, stay,
I believe more to Mr. Cobb
asking to leave. She knows
so much more about,
running a house than Miss
Gale, is very economical
indeed seems to be a very
good manager, and a
very much better one I
should think to do what,
buying is necessary. I
wondered if your building
let, Miss Gale know that,
Miss Winer was to take Miss
Hicks place and do just, as
she would do about the
expenses &c. Miss Winer works
with the girls, and things
look very different, would
seem a great, pity to lose
her. I was disappointed that,
Miss Redway could not come
but, it is probably for the
best, I think Miss Gale does
very well in the School, so,
that, is the only place that,
she seems to fill very well
and that, is very necessary
Miss Winer has had quite

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St. Augustine, Fla. Feb. 25th 1908.

My Dear Mr. Boole,

I am well aware that, you don't often have letters from your Home Missionaries from the Ponce de Leon, But Butler thinks it is awfully extravagant, But, I think we deserve something pretty good after our hard work, and the end, is none too good. We thought we would take your advice and take our vacation while the roads were in such a dreadful condition, and then by the middle of March it, will be time to begin garden-making

and other out-door work, and we would be ready for it all. We left Huntsville Monday 14th expect, to be home March 14th. Came to St. Augustine Saturday, would have gone to Rockledge to-day, but, Shuman Heink is to sing in the dining room of the hotel this evening, we thought we might as well have the pleasure of hearing her. From Rockledge we will go to Palm Beach, then to Orlando and one or two other places. So far our trip has been delightful, the weather has been cool, but so bright and clear. Every place is full of tourists. I had a letter from Mrs Hicks the day before we left, home, said her Mother was better and she hoped to be back by April first, should not, write the Board yet, for fear something

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simply happen to prevent. I didn't say anything about it, to Miss Winie or Miss Tate. We have been getting along quite well. We have fifteen girls one more than we thought, we could take. The last, was a little girl of seven, whose Mother is going to die, and has no one to leave the child to. An Aunt, Enright, her was anxious to have us take her. Another was a girl of thirteen, her Mother had to put her on the County, Judge Cecil the County Judge, came to Mr. Butler to see about having

her feet, in the School, he lives near us we were anxious to get the home people interested, they had rather had a feeling against the School, Dr. Butler took him all through, he was delighted said, "I think Scott County should be proud to have such an institution" wanted to do all he could for it. The girl was the most, sturdy of any we have had, not, a thing but, what, she had on, not, even a jacket, I wish you could see how nicely she is fixed now, with things Miss Annie has made over for her. We are getting more interested all the time, Dr. Butler Congregations have grown wonderfully the Sunday before we left, I think three times, have been doubly of the morning service. And now about, Miss Gale, I don't like to dictate to the Board, neither

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do I want, to interfere with their
Later prospects, but, I do not, think
she is the one to be in a school
just, starting. She would be very
good no doubt, to take charge
of one department, where there
was some one else to look after
things, and look after her. Mrs
Winer doesn't think the girls
improve in their studies as they
should, of course she has every
thing but ~~com~~ way in the school
as they are at, the Academy all
day, or rather from 8.30. to 3.00.
She seems to have no memory

altogether. She is very inefficient, having been taught, to be neat, or careful herself. Yet, she would have been perfectly willing to have taken the position of principal. She did not consult any one, and things were in a dreadful condition when Miss Minie took them in hand. She seems to have no account, of the October Eden altho' she felt sure she did, then all in; She has no idea but, to come back, seems to like it, very much, and we like her, She is really a very nice girl and a very good girl, but, cannot, manage a school herself. Mrs Winie has done very well indeed, but, is not, as capable as Mrs Hicks when it comes to looking after out-door work. I am so glad we could get a man by the day for the farm,

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She will only stay. I was very much opposed to having a man during the whole year. Would have been very troublesome, no place for him to sleep, and if he had been a young man, would likely have had trouble watching the girls, these mountaineers fall in love with the least provocation. I see no reason why the girls who cannot, even pay the five dollars, should not help with the out, side work, carry in wood & coal, look after the cows &c. If there were a man there he would be expected to do all

the fire making in the morning, and all out, side work, and really leave very little for the girls to do. And now what do you think about, the new addition I don't believe we would have any trouble about, getting thirty or thirty five girls another year. And Miss Hicks would be there to look after the building if she came as she hopes to. I suppose it would have to be begun some after School closes as everybody is so very busy. We are all through with our new rooms, have everything in order, I just wish you could see how nice it is. Was too cold to finish painting outside. Already I have paid out, $300.16 and am going to pay for painting the new part and the front of the old out-side. Have more pavement from the gate to the

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porch. Besides I got, a very nice linoleum for the kitchen, rug for the small sitting room, and quite a number of things we had to have to be comfortable, and which I shall leave for the School when we are through. I know I ought, not, to take so much of your valuable time with such a long letter, but, thought, you might, like to know how the School was flourishing. You having heard anything very encouraging from me since we started, but, now I am beginning to feel quite

pleased with the whole affair
Mr. Frazier the minister at,
Glen Mary & Lansing Enough,
two girls, was very anxious to
bring three more, but, we had
no room for them. Mrs Stevenson
(Nashville) wrote about, two Tennessee
girls, asked if she should send
us others. Mrs Wier wrote to the
father of the two girls telling him
to bring them later. I do hope
you will be able to find a real
good experienced teacher to take
Mrs Yates place. I am sure
things would go better. Now
I will promise not, to write you
such a long letter again. Shall be
very glad to hear from you, when
we get home, going from place to
place one is so apt, to omit letters.
Tell Mrs Lincoln I hope to see her
some more money in April. I hope
you are well, and getting in lots of
money. Mr. Butler sends kind regards.

Tomorrow I start for Nashville
Tennessee
Good luck
Yours

Butler

My Dear Mrs. Boole,

Your letter came yesterday and gave us quite a surprise! I tell you the Board knows what it is about, when they send you among the Schools. I hope nothing I said made you think of making the change in Lakeview. I didn't intend to say anything against the way Miss Fate was getting along, but I did feel that she was not the right person to put in a new venture. Things look very much better since Miss Wines came, she is a great, deal better manager, much more tidy, and has the girls do her way, they were having no teaching

deal. One of Miss Fates greatest failings is that she is so secretive. She has letters come that Miss Hicks sends her, I think the one she got Monday had three communications of same kind enclosed, but she keeps all to herself, has never told Miss Wines a word. She had to go to her and tell her they would have to consult about things in order to get along at all. We have nine girls now. I wrote to Mrs. Edwin A. Kingston asked her if she did not know of some needy girls, no difference what age. She answered that she knew of two orphan girls she was going to look after immediately. Mr. Duncan brought two orphan girls - sisters - last Saturday, very nice girls. He thought he knew of two others who would come later. So there is a prospect of getting the fourteen, and I hope we

in the Kitchen work, just
worked as they did at home
Miss Winer had taken them
in hand. I like her very
much better than I thought
I would. I have always liked
Miss Gale and consider her
a good Christian girl, but
she needs a good deal of
training herself before she
can take charge of an Industrial
School. I think it, will be
a very pleasant, change for
her to go to Concord, so much
pleasanter place in every
way. She has run things
her own way since Miss
Hicks left, she didn't like
us to say anything and
I have found not, to interfere
in any way, Miss Winer
finds a good deal that, was
not, attended to. I am so
glad you are going to send
an experienced person,
the Laura Sunderland has
the name of being such a
well run School! I do hope
Miss Ridway will decide
to come. A letter from Miss
Hicks last, evening says her
Mother is still suffering
dreadfully, she never leaves
her day or night.

Friday Morning

I began this Wednesday but,
was interrupted, I just got,
started to write some letters
when I find it, is "Time for
the animals to feed" again.
I get so tired looking time
steals, no difference how
plain they are you have
to go through the performance
But, I feel so pleased to
know things are going to be
run differently in the School
that, it makes up for a good,

and hospitable, he puts up with a good deal on that account. Will you tell Miss Lincoln please that, I have some letter to send her in a few days, and in January will send her some more money, I will have some interest money coming in then. Am very sorry not to have sent it before. I think I shall have at least a hundred and fifty to pay out, on an addition, aside from the five hundred the Board allowed. It costs so much for lumber and then the hauling is so high. We got steel lining for the ceiling & side walls in both rooms it cost only about nine or ten dollars more, and the lumber is so green it would have looked dreadfully in a little while. As we are doing the work for the future of the School I thought we had better make it, look as well as possible. I hope when we give it all up, it will be a very different looking place from the place we came to. Now I won't take up more of your time. Am glad you got home safely. You must have been very tired.

Hope we shall see you in Huntsville after we are all fixed. I am so pleased that we are to have some one else in charge, Am sure things will go better. And we need a more experienced person

than Miss Yale. She could never be at, the head of anything. Hoping you may in the future have better news from the Morsop Memorial, I am

Sincerely Yours

Mary R. Butler.

Huntsville. Tenn

Dec 6. 1907.

have to build an addition in the Spring. Our work on the new home is coming on quite rapidly this week, We shall hope to be in some time in January. Don't you ever call me "brave" why I would have run off, long ago if it, had not been for the shame of the thing. That, this Caledonia of mine, thinks his father put him here, and here he will stay; and I had not the face to leave him. But, really now I am beginning to like it, very much. I do feel sorry that Mr. Butler said - have better congregations. But, that, may come in time. The hardest part, for him is the sleeping in Melanwood. But, the people are so kind

Butler

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Woman's Home Missionary Society

Presbytery of Wheeling

FEB 21 1908

WHEELING, W. VA., Feby 19th 1908

Mrs. Ella Alexander Boole Secy

My dear Mrs. Boole

At the Praise and Thank Offering meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian Church, Wheeling, the disposition of the Thank Offering was referred to a Special Committee, and I have been instructed to write and ask you where it will be most needed. It is only a small amount, but every little helps. Will you kindly let me know at your earliest convenience of one or more places, so that we may make a choice.

Very sincerely
Mrs. W. F. Butler
Chairman 100-12th St
Wheeling, W. Va

Haines Alaska
Free Escape for Santa Fe

Butts
DEC 9 - 1907

Houston, Texas.
Dec. 3rd

My dear Mrs. Boole;-

It was from a copy of last quarter's report as sent to me by Mrs. Griffin of Dallas Pres. that I got the idea that blanks could be had if desired.
My only desire is to keep in touch with the Pres. Sec's and know if they are coming up to the standard in giving. I can do this of course through other means than the

blanks. I have had letters asking
about monthly reports. Does the
Board desire reports each month?
I have not had any communi-
cation to that effect, and so am
in the dark. The Presbyterial
Secretaries have been in the habit
of getting information through me
as their Syd Con. Sec. - as to reports,
special gifts etc, and this is why
they do not understand this
request if such has been made.
Do all such communications go
direct to the Pres. Secretaries? If
so, it means less work for me and
I shall not be sorry. I am

to attend the meeting
of Jefferson Pres. this
week and hope to
be able to report
an organization. As
it is now, there are
three sets of officers
and nothing being
done. This comes of
adjustment of presby-
terial lines for taking
Texas, Jefferson & Longview
Presbyteries now are
Miss Hughes will be
with us.
Next week I will attend
Austin Pres. They seem
to be very much in
the dark as to the work.
Please send me the
map, a Prayer Calendar
and a copy of the last

Annual Report of the Home Board.
Please state the amount that
comes to and I will remit.

Sincerely yours,
Helen M. Butler.

Mrs. P. J.
1304 Nebraska Ave.

Loaned map U.S.
Calendar 10¢

Houston, Texas.
Jan. 22/08.

JAN 27 1908

Mrs. Boyle

My dear Mrs. Boyle;-
Your request
for a map outlining
the Texas Presbyterian
has not been forgotten
but I hoped to get
a good outlined map
for you so have waited
I have not succeeded
so have outlined one
for you which I think
will give you an
idea of the bigness

of our work in this synod
They have not received an
some of the Presbyterial
lines but this is how they
now stand. & also enclose
the list of Presbyterial
Secretaries which may
be a little different
from my first list.
When do I get out the
annual report blanks,
I have been looking for
them for some time.

helped to hold things together. Is it the custom to get up a letter with these annual blanks?

Mrs. Poole, we want to make the Mountain work a subject of special discussion, at our next presbyterial meeting. Please send me the best material you have for a strong paper. I see in the list "Southern Mountaineers" by Wylie. Will that be helpful. Please have bill sent with blanks.

Sincerely yours — Helen M. Pulu

It will take some time for to get free returns judging from last experience I have mailed blanks as many as three times to the same county before getting a reply. Miss Hughes will be with us next month. She has done a splendid work in Texas, and I feel sure of good results. I am so thankful she was sent to us soon after the union, as it has

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FEB 19 1908

113 Fourteenth Street,
WHEELING, W. VA., February 17th, 1908

My dear Mrs. Boyle,

Have just received a letter from Mrs. Gildersleeve saying it would be impossible for you to be with us at our Annual Meeting this year. Of course I can understand your duties, which are heavy at all times, must be even more so at that time, and will prevent your coming. We are very sorry indeed we are not to have you at this time, but hope you may come at some other time. Mrs. Gildersleeve writes one she will speak to Dr. McAfee, and we hope some arrangements can be made before long. Did you know Mrs. Thompson of Washington has been very ill, indeed, is still so. I wrote her in regard to our Meeting, and the Secretary answered me telling of Mrs. Thompson's illness. We enjoyed having her with us at our Synodical Meeting last October!

We are going to make an effort to change the time of holding our Annual Meeting so

as I fall in line with the other Presbyterials in the Synod, where we hope I to be more successfull in securing you for our Speaker.

Very Sincerely Yours

Mrs. Bertha E. Caldwell.

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MAR 8 1908

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Presbytery of Wheeling

113 Fourteenth-Street
WHEELING, W. VA., March 6th 1908

My dear Mrs. Poole,

I am so delighted to hear you are to have you after all at our Meeting. Our women are very enthusiastic over it, and the Programme Committee and Presbyterial Officers most thankful that the Meeting is to be honored by your presence. Perhaps you can appreciate what a load is taken off my shoulders, and how relieved and happy I feel over your coming. I have written Mrs. Gildersleeve. Have already started on my notices. The Blanks which I sent some time ago are beginning to come back to me. I can hardly wait for

them to come, and to see what the year work has been. I am afraid the recent depression will have some effect. The Society to which I belong, the First Church Wheeling, found they would probably be behind so made a special effort, the women earning money by sewing, making candy, cake etc., and giving Entertainments, and succeeded in raising more than the deficit; and what delighted me more than anything else was that the Thank Offering which was given at the same time, only in different envelope, was larger than usual. I am awfully proud of our women, and of our President, Mrs. Harrison. And feel so glad the year they entertain the Presbyterial Society our Secretary is to their guest and they are to hear her in their own Church.

Yours most Sincerely

Bertha E. Caldwell,
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Woman's Home Missionary Society

Presbytery of Wheeling

MAR 5 1908

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WHEELING, W. VA., March 3rd. 1908

My dear Mrs. Boyle

We held a joint meeting of the two Executive Committees of the Presbyterial Societies, when the question of changing the time for holding our Annual Meetings was discussed. I read that part of your letter referring to the difficulty of sending Speakers before the middle of April, and suggesting that we hold our meetings in line with the other Presbyterial Societies in the Synod. As it would require some time to change the month for holding our Meetings, and as there seemed some doubt in the minds of some of the present as to such a change being best, it was decided to hold the Annual Meetings next year (1909) during the last week in April, hoping the Grafton and Parkersburg Presbyterial Societies would hold their meetings during the very first part of May. Mrs. Allen has instructed one to write these Societies asking them to do so. Of course there could be no change this year. This has been done in deference to your request to try to get in line

with the Presbyterials; if you remember you wrote in reference to it last year as well as this year.

We sincerely hope by this arrangement we will not have so much trouble in securing a Speaker. I regret to say we have not yet succeeded in securing a Speaker for our Annual Meeting (Popular Meeting) and I am writing Mrs. Gildersleeve to that effect.

By the way in carefully looking over the Year Book of Prayer, I see no mention of Miss Simmonds name. I can learn of no one who has been notified of her resignation, Perhaps you do not think this necessary, or perhaps it was mentioned in the Home Missionary Monthly and we have overlooked it.

I remember with considerable chagrin a little talk I gave before one of our Auxiliary Societies on Monday Evening February 24th, when I spoke particularly of Miss Simmonds and her work, urging renewed interest in both for the coming year, I wonder what our women will think of our ignorance of the change. Then, Mrs. Bode, if I had not noticed the omission in the Prayer Book I would have written Miss Simmonds for her usual letter for the Annual Meeting, indeed I would have done so before this. Then we were talking of sending notices to the Societies asking them to come to the Annual Meeting prepared to report the exact amount they would pledge toward Miss Simmonds Salary, this I am glad to say has not been done. I do hope you will write one

of the change, at your earliest convenience.
What arrangements have you made in reference
to Miss Mc. Cracken's work, we know she has resigned,
or rather the work has been given up, and our young
women who have been contributing to her support are
wanting to know about it. I feel very anxious
to hear from you before any one else has found
the change, because, owing to the fact that Dr.
Getty is some distance away, our women are
very apt to telephone me, and seem rather to
expect me to know. Some one telephoned me
a short time ago saying they had always supposed
corresponding secretary was Bureau of Information.
I meekly suggested they might become so after
many years of experience, but a longer course than
this year was necessary for graduation. So please
answer me as soon as you can conveniently
do so — Yours very sincerely —

Bertha E. Caldwell.
Cor. Sec.

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MAR 21 1908

113 Fourteenth-Street,

WHEELING, W. VA., March 20th. 1908

My dear Mrs. Boole,

I am writing to know how you wish to have your Address printed on the Programme. Please send me the Subject of the Address for the Popular Evening meeting, and is there any special Chapter you would prefer to have read during the devotional service which will be led by the Ministers. Then we have put you on during the afternoon. I hope this is not making too much of a demand upon you. Many of our women will probably leave after the afternoon Session, and we would like all those attending the Meeting to have the pleasure of hearing your voice. How shall I put this afternoon address on the Programme. Perhaps

You would like to know something of our Programme. There will be the usual Welcome & Response, reports of Officers, Greetings from Presbytery, Roll Call, and Address by Mrs. Slater in the morning. A Conference Address by yourself, and Mr. Allen, who speaks on Immigration, in the afternoon, we will have Devotional Services during both Sessions.

If there is anything you wish me to attend to for you, please let me know and I will gladly do it. It will be but a short time now until the meeting, when we hope to see you - Yours in the Master's Service,

Mrs. Bertha P. Caldwell.
Cor. Secy.

Calhoun
DEC 9 - 1907

The Presbyterian Church in the United States of America

COMMITTEE ON EVANGELISTIC WORK AND BOARD OF HOME MISSIONS
OFFICE OF EVANGELISTIC SUPERINTENDENT FOR THE SOUTH AND SOUTHWEST
904 BOSCOBEL STREET

REV. JOSEPH P. CALHOUN, D.D.
EVANGELISTIC SUPERINTENDENT

Nashville, Tenn., Dec. 5, 1907 19

Mrs. Ella A. Boole,

New York City.

My dear Mrs. Boole:-

I thank you for your kind letter. I missed you and your co-workers very much in the last meeting at Huntsville. I hope you are having a good rest after your long and arduous itinerary among the synods. You did a great work and brough joy and inspiration to many people.

I am sending your letter to my cousin Mrs. Elizabeth Moore of Hazen, Jefferson Co., Pa. If she feels like going further with the matter, she will no doubt write you.

Mrs. Calhoun was so glad to meet you, and joins with me in kindest regards.

Cordially yours,

Jos P. Calhoun

Cameron DEC 11 1907
Corinth N. Y.
Dec. 10 1907.

Dear Mrs. Boole
I have lately moved into this (Albany) Presb. from Worcester, Otsego Presb. Mr. Cameron being the pastor here now.
They have made me president instead of Mrs. A. M. Hollister. I would like to know where the best place is to send what little money we have. The missionary interest here is very low.

Very few know how and where the money has been sent.
There are so many places I know when money is needed but thought you could inform me when it was the most needed. Whether in Albany Presb. or for the general work.
Please give me all the information possible.
Mr. Cameron and myself are anxious to waken

these people up in this part of God's great work.
Our next meeting is Tues. Dec. 17. If convenient would like a reply before our next meeting.

Yours sincerely,

Mrs. J. D. Cameron
Corinth
Saratoga Co. N. Y.

Miss M. White - Mendon. Va
Miss H. Sinclair Asheville Nor.
" ~~Clara Luper~~ L. Scott Good Hill S.D.
Rev. Sitka. Alas

Campbell

NOV 11 1907

Gambell, Alaska,

October 14th, 1907.

Mrs Boole

Dear Mrs. Boole,

Will you please see to having four dozen American Revision Bibles sent to us next year?

Also forty Sunday school cards of either David C. Cook, Methodist, or Baptist publication, but not Presbyterian.

The cards should have the accompanying picture rolls

and for as many months as possible beginning with the first of Genesis.

Another set of forty cards covering the life of Christ, should also be sent.

If you will kindly see to this for us we will not look else where for the supplies.

My Women's Class is very well attended at the last meeting there being 24 women and 15 babies. We meet twice a week and already I can see that they they are making progress.

We are expecting great things from the Lord this winter, for this people.

May God bless you, you dear busy woman and keep you and yours very close to Himself.

Very Sincerely.

Louisa Kellogg Campbell.

Campbell R. D. #59
Slippery Rock. Pa
Mar. 13—08

My dear Mrs Boole.

as it has reached the closing days of completing my report. I feel that I must ask for a little instruction.

from the reading of the letter of explanation which came with the blanks. for the Aux. of the Butler Presbyterial Society. I had the understanding that this was the first year. that the Cor. Sec. was asked to get her financial statement from the Treas. I also took from it—that they too would be notified by you or the Treas. at—

Headquarters. to be prepared to give me the statement. by Mar 15th the date given me to return my report it seems they were not aware of the fact. and cannot be ready for a few days longer. which of course will detain me from sending my report. under these circumstances how long can I wait and still get it to you before your books are closed. If it was my place to notify the Treas. I did not understand it that way. and I humbly ask your pardon for the error. as it is my first year ~~in xxxxx~~ in the office of Cor. Sec. and I feel that I have much to learn If you can let me hear from you by return mail you will greatly oblige Yours sincerely.

Mrs. J. B. Campbell. Cor. Sec.

Campbell
NOV 11 1907

Gambell, St. Lawrence Is. A.

September 24, 1907.

My dear Mrs. Boole,

We have been here just a month and are beginning to get settled and to feel very much at home.

We had a very good passage to Nome and reached there just in time to meet the R. C. Shiteis. So had to wait in Nome but three nights and then came directly to the Island.

The people all seemed very glad to see us, and I am sure we were to see them. You would have been

they are interested and, of course cheers my heart.

Our boy Philip Markin is strong and well and has improved so much in the last year.

Bessie Tukulughow is very frail but is able to attend school. Tomorrow we are to celebrate her fifteenth birth-day and hope to help her have a happy time with gifts, and candy pull party finished off with a beautiful candle decked birthday cake.

The people ~~have~~ nearly all moved into their winter houses and the cold winds warn us that winter is approaching but we are cosy and snug in our little home and are happy and very busy. Our prayer is that Jesus may be made King in the hearts of this people.

Sincerely. Louisa K. Campbell.

amused had you seen us the day we arrived. There was much to do, as boxes and trunks must be unpacked, and the house put to rights so that we could have our supper and sleep; but the people were so desirous of being near us that they crowded into my little kitchen until I couldn't do a thing, and others peered in at the windows. I stood it as long as possible and then explained how busy we were and showed them out, only to have another batch swarm in and take their places. This was repeated several times during the afternoon.

The Sunday meetings have been very well attended, the room being filled at every service, and the attention of the people very good.

Dr. Campbell and Miss Anderson opened and began school the first Monday in September with an attendance of forty one which has now grown to fifty five. There are still several to come in and we hope to have a very full school.

Miss Anderson, we feel is just the woman for the place. She enjoys having her with us and are looking forward to a pleasant winter together.

I hope to begin a class for women next week. Several of my old attendants have been inquiring when the class was to be opened which shows that

Now I must close and I hope you may long be spared to help in the work of the Lord.

Sincerely Yours.

(Mrs. Wm M.) Lillie May Carle.

Carle

Hope, Ks. March 8-1908.

MAR 12 1908

Dear Mrs. Boole:

I am so thankful I wrote about Mrs. McFarland without waiting for Mr. Carle to come home. Now she has no doubt already received the money for her needs; whereas if I had waited for him to return and attend to the matter, you would not have known about it until a week later. I felt I could not have done very wrong about it for I just got down on my knees

and asked the Lord to direct me; and I claimed the promise, "If any man lack wisdom let him ask of God", and I felt the way was made plain. And I am so very thankful that she has received this help.

I spoke to Mrs. Loomis about the Merriam Home and she thinks Mrs. McF— would not think of going there. But in her feeble condition she might if the way was opened for her. But I know you will understand far better than I how the subject could be brought to her attention.

I do know she is a worthy woman and the blessing of the Lord will surely come upon those who minister to her needs. And I did ask the Lord to work speedily for her relief if it was His Will and I just thanked Him with tears of joy over the speedy help given.

We are in our usual health though I have never seen a well day since my babe was born on Lynn Canal Alaska. Yet over and over I have besought the Lord for healing. And I am thankful my life has been spared thus far to care for my two little girls

Carle
3-2-08

Hope. Kansas.

FEB 29 1908

Feb. 26 - 1908.

Dear Miss Taft; I feel I must write you about another matter. I don't know how long you have been connected with the Womans Board, but I feel sure you must know something of Mrs. A. R. McFarland who has been or rather was a missionary of the Home Board for many years. First in New Mexico, then in the Northwest and from '77 to about 1900 in Alaska. Perhaps some of the office force may remember at one of his other charges I am taking the liberty of writing you; For I know from Mrs. J. W. McFarland that her Aunt (Mrs. A. R. McFarland) would not thus write if the case were not very serious, I do not know whether she receives aid from the Board of Relief or not but in any case I hope the office force may consult together and secure her help if possible. I know she has no means of support but a little house she lives in and she rents the rooms or a part of them. I do hope you will not consider I am interfering but I felt I must write about it.

that Mr. & Mrs. Frank Loomis were at Howkan as missionary teachers before the "Homes" were abandoned. I had word from Mrs. Loomis this morning that Mrs. McFarland is in extreme need at her home in Alva Oklahoma. She is just-beginning to recover from a very serious illness. A trained nurse was employed to care for her as she lay in a stupor a great-deal of the time. She wrote Mrs. Loomis that-she was so weak yet-she could only write a few lines at-a time and then rest-; and that she couldn't sleep at-night-she was so troubled over the bills her sickness had made and she didn't know where the money was to come from to meet-them. I never had the pleasure of meeting Mrs. McFarland but-I heard her work praised in Alaska and New Mexico. And I know she was faithful and I believe if the Church knew her extreme and urgent need the money would soon be sent-to relieve her distress.

Mrs. Loomis said, "Can't Brother Carle present-her needs to the Church in some way that she (Mrs McF) may have help speedily. As Mr. Carle is at-present

If you think best- you might-
read the letter to Dr. Thompson
but- use your own judgment-.
Mrs. Loomis' address is
Mrs. Frank Loomis, Diamond
Springs, Kansas, so if you
would wish to write her
you could do so.

I know Mrs. McT- is a most-
worthy woman and one who
has suffered much for the
Name of the Lord Jesus and
I feel that any one who could
help her would receive a
great- blessing. Of course what
she most- needs is money but
I'm no doubt- other things

might be acceptable. But I know you will do what is best and so I will leave it with you. We have had no word from Alaska since last Spring. The death of our boy and my long sickness seemed to take away our wishing to write.

How often we long fol that "Great Land" and how we had planned that this boy might be a missionary. But it is well. Our Father makes no mistakes and we do not rebel. I do hope this letter will be readable; but I have no pen and didnt wish to borrow one or wait until Mr. Carle comes home. Sincerely yours.

(Mrs Wm. M.) Lillie May Carle. Hope Kans.

Elizabeth Carson
FEB 14 1908
P. G.

Feb. 13-1908.

Dear Mrs. Boole,

Looking over your last letter after our little meeting yesterday to plan for our union service Feb. 24th, I found I had not answered your question about work within this Presbytery (Chemung) among the foreign children,

So far as I know there is nothing special being done by the Pres. churches,

Wish I could report several schools, but outside

of Elmira ~~the~~ Watkins, I
doubt if there would be
found many of the class
you mention. The other
places are small country
villages — God is a hearer
of true prayer, and I believe
great good will result from
the meetings week after
next. Very sincerely
yours Mrs. H. Cassier
(Mrs. C. F.)

Comphey
22 Mt. Morris Pk., W.

Dec. 14, 1907.

Dear Mrs. Boole:-

DEC 17 1907

Please pardon my unintentional delay in answering your favor concerning the selection of Committee work for me.

Mrs. McAfee of the Indian Committee is a family friend & I should enjoy being with her. I am greatly interested in Immigration also. But I feel that I do not wish to declare a preference but to try to do what I may

wherever you may deem it best to place me.

Trusting that my failure to reply sooner has not inconvenienced you at all and hoping to be present on Tuesday morning,

I am yours cordially,

(Mrs. J. L.) Olive S. Langley.

Chapman

DEC 9 1907

American Motherhood

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Brooklyn, N. Y.

Assistant Editor
Rose Woodallen Chapman.

Dec. 7. 1907.

My dear Mrs. Baker,-

Mr. Fred'k R. Burton,
124 Lexington Ave., N.Y. City.-

is the address you want. I think Mr. Burton will be very glad to talk for you on the Ojibway music.

You will be grieved to hear that Madre is very much worse. I found her suffering from a rise of temperature, rapid pulse etc. when I reached home last Saturday and her decline since that time has been rapid. She is unconscious

most of the time – it is only a question of days now.

Yours cordially,

Rose Woodallen Chapman

DEC 23 1907

Hoopa, Cal. Dec. 13, 1907.

My dear Mrs. Boole,

The agency Dr. here offers to give $10. for a bed in the San Juan Hospital provided an official record of the patients of that bed, (or patie would be sent him as a memento. I assured him that the record would be forthcoming. Please direct me in the matter. I would like to write directly to the nurse in charge, explaining the case, and getting from her direct the communication, if this meets with your approval. Dr. Anderson is a young man, a good Christian, and earnest in his practice. He seeks opportunities for improvement. Miss Funk came to me the 28th of October. I have nof written about the scholarship you said she might appropriate for the simple reason that she is much more care to me than she is help. She is in a precarious condition, and requires constant and watchful care. If she were in bed it woulh be an easier matter to take care of her, but she is up and about after 10 o'clock, and trying to help. The very effort makes work for me, and seldom satisfies her. She is becoming a little better adjusted to conditions, butdoes not find it easy to drop from the cuisine of 20 to one. Little things fret her inordinately, and many a mole-hill becomes a high mountain. It has been hard thusfar, but I think she is falling into line at last. I feel very sorry for her, and am anxious to lift her out of herself if I can. Her Dr. Reports progress in the struggle for health, and seems to think there is no doubt of final recovery. She eats nothing but beef and Whole wheat, with occasional white of eggs. I have to eat the yellow, and am not sure they agree perfectly with me!! Her nerves are all out of gear for one thing, and you know what that means. I trust the Lord to give me patients and wisdom to lead and endure to the end. We are struggling now with candy bags and their like.

A very "Merry Christmas" and "A Happy New" Year to all the office, from

Yours on the field,

M. E. Chase.

Clapp

Dear Mrs. Boole

Have you any suggestions for the coming programme of the Young Woman's Missionary Society? Is far as following your advice in bringing up Home Missions and had a most profitable year.

cleaner next week. Often think of you all with a great deal of love

Edwin

Sunday

44 Brandman Street

Rochester

New York

Is it too early for you to know about your dates for the fall and winter and is there a possibility of your coming to Rochester then also if it comes about right would you be willing to speak to the young women and on what terms? The meetings are the second Tuesday of each month and other one an evening meeting. The programme committee meets the first of May. Intend writing Emma soon. With the exception of mother who has a hard cold this leaves us well and getting ready for the

Clark

Freeport Pa Feb 16-08

FEB 19 1908

Dear Mrs Boole:-

I answer the question you asked some time ago, not until now could I get any satisfactory answer. "How the people of Foreign speech in our Poro" We are doing about all we can. We use up all the money we get = besides last summer the P.S. Board helped us to the amount of $100.00

Last summer we had two missionaries at work, a Hungarian and an Italian, both did good work, the Hungarian has been keeping up his work, in part this winter.

The work among the Italians did not show up so well. However he had a D.A. class in Indiana church of 15 or 20 members, I think there were some conversions, Besides he preached once or twice each Sabbath — helped to conduct night Schools

Our Hungarian came to our Pons last fall with 168 names of Hungarians that wanted to be organized under a church. All of the people did not live in one place — but in contiguous places, but all wanted to be in one church, The organization was granted and in Sept the Church was organized with 26 members on profession of faith, 6 Elders were elected,

ordained and installed.
On Christmas 19 more were
added to the church,
a number more are now
ready to unite. Besides
doing all this work the
men sold from 200 to
300 Bibles N. T. or Portions.
This is what our Presbytery
is doing as a whole.
Hope this is a satisfactory report after
such a delay. Sincerely Yours

(Mrs D. F.) Minnie E Clark

Elmigan

Acme West Va.

Feb. 25th 1908

My dear Mrs Bole.

We have returned and taken up the sorrowful task of trying to make a home without a Mother.

We could not think of returning without our Brother and being of a cheerful disposition he has done much towards relieving

all these things to us and more. I will go to time and he will be more to me than he ever was before - & I hope I will be deserving of it all -

We thank the Board for their expression of sympathy for we know they are indeed friends and we thank you for your prayers - which have done us so much good - and giving our prayers and broad and gratitude in return we are Resp -

Mary and Edwanda Elmigan

the strain - and then too we are never left - alone by neighbors and friends until bedtime. then we are so exausted that we are soon lost in oblivion.

Our sorrow is mitigated by the thot of Mrs Arthurs great desire to go home. She prayed continually the last two days for Jesus to come and take her away from her suffering. Her mind was clear and strong until the last breath.

So while it is beautiful for Mrs Arthur to be at rest, yet our home is gone for "what is home without a Mrs Arthur?" and yet Jesus can be

Cogswell

MISS A. M. COGSWELL
OSWEGO, NEW YORK

Oswego. N. Y.
Dec. 9th 1907

Mrs Ella A. Boole.
New York.

DEC 10 1907

Dear Mrs Boole.

The receipt of your letter was a great joy to me, for I have long been hoping it might be possible for you to come to us, for a missionary talk. I do not think there will be any obstacle to your coming to us for the date you mention. Friday - Jan 24th.

So I write to ask if you can give me an idea of the expense - and also whether you wish to speak in the afternoon or evening. I think we shall plan to have all Miss. Societies of the city join in this treat. Do you feel you must go back to New York on night train of Jan. 24, or can you remain till next day. The night train for New York leaves here at 9.15 P.m

If the Watertown people pay your fare from N.Y. to W- then we would pay your fare from W- here and on to N.Y. would we? Please let me hear from

you soon - with answers for all my questions and I will try to bring this good thing to pass. Our ladies in Grace Ch. have just packed a fine box to go to a minister in the west and dont feel very rich - but I tell them they need to trust to people and have faith. Our W. C. T. U. women will be delighted to see you - and none more pleased than Yours truly.

Abby M. Cogswell
189. W. 3rd St.

Cogswell
MAR 16 1908

Mrs Ella Alexander Boole,
156 Fifth Avenue,
New York.

My dear Mrs. Boole:-

I wish to know what distinctly religious work is open to women upon the home missionary field. By this I mean something more than teaching common school branches in a mission school.

I mean rather opportunities to preach and teach the Word of God.

I should like to know what preparation for this work the Board of Home Missions requires applicants to have.

Can a christian, college graduate enter upon such work without other preparation than her college and several years teaching experience?

Sincerely yours,

Mary Goddard Cogswell.

Address-

Miss M. G. Cogswell,
Girls' Collegiate School,
Los Angeles,
Calif.

Bogardell
JAN 6 1908

Oswego. N. Y.
Jan 3 - 1908.

Dear Mrs Booles

A Happy New Year to you & yours.

I write to you in place of the Cor. Sec of our missionary society who is some what new to the business. Our society held a regular meeting Thurs. 2nd inst and our Pres. - Mrs Wills - asked the presidents of all the other Miss. Societies to meet with us, so that they might know of the treat in store for us - and take the word to their societies All expressed great pleasure to know of your coming - so I hope we shall have a large meeting. Unfortunately

I could not be at the ~~funeral~~ meeting as I had to care for a W.C.T.U meeting at the same hour. Oh - my dear, I am so glad to have known you first in W.C.T.U work. And I am so thankful for the lessons in parliamentary usages which our union has enjoyed through Mrs Gardenier. They are such a help to me. And I know but little as yet. Will you please send word to our Corresponding Sec. Mrs F. J. Garland. 141. West 3rd St. as to the time of your arrival here so that some one may meet you at train. I believe the meeting is to be in the afternoon of Friday 24 inst. But our ministers wife Mrs Wills does not finish up such work definitely and does not know how to. (What a wretched sentence) Never mind. It will all smooth out when you arrive — Loving you as ever

A. M. Cogswell

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Jan. 30th 1908.

To the
Woman's Board of Home Missions of the
Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A.

The women of the Presbyterian Church in U. S. A. of Atlanta, Tex. organized a Woman's Home Mission Society Jan. 6th 1908. With the following officers

Mrs. Lucy Mitchel Pres.
" Bee Davidson Vice "
Mrs. Rob Coke Sec.
" Della Connelly Treas.

Very Resp't
Mrs. Rob Coke
Sec.

WOMEN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY
OF THE
PRESBYTERY OF SYRACUSE

Collier

Fayetteville, New York
March 17, 1908

MAR 19 1908

My dear Mrs. Boole:

In Jan. I received your kind letter making enquiry among other things as to whether this Presbytery is doing work among foreign speaking people. I could not answer until after we had had an Executive Com. Meeting, and found upon enquiry there, that no work was being done as a Presbytery amongst them. In Syracuse the Methodists have a strong work among the Italians in which our Presbyterian women often assist, but as a society we can report nothing.

You will be interested to hear that as a society we observed for the first time the Day of Prayer for Missions on Feb. 27th using the beautiful programs sent out by the Board. While the attendance was not as large as could have been desired, the spirit and character of the meeting was such that many who attended feel

this should be but a beginning and an inauguration for future years.

Thank you for Mrs. James letter received two weeks ago. On the 19th, two days hence, we hold our annual meeting in Syracuse and shall take pleasure in hearing Mrs. James letter read.

I hope our Treasurer's report will tell of an advance: we have urged the 15% advance upon our auxiliaries. I hope we have fallen into line and are doing our part gladly. The financial stringency may have affected us somewhat.

Cordially yours

Miriam Collins.

Collin
MAR 26 1908

WOMEN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY
OF THE
PRESBYTERY OF SYRACUSE

Fayetteville, New York
March 25, 1908

My dear Mrs. Boole:

In the April magazine received this morning I find under "Seven Resolutions for the New Year" this: "I will do my part toward making possible equal quarterly payments to the Presbyterial treasurer." Six months ago we received letters from you urging monthly payments to the Presbyterial treasurer and we are bringing this before the auxiliaries; hence, my surprise this morning as I read this resolution. Will you kindly tell me what you really desire, do you wish monthly or quarterly payments? And, is it too much to ask that you reply immediately. We have a meeting of some importance called for Friday afternoon, the 27th, when this

question of monthly or quarterly payments is to be agitated, and I would feel much like to hear from you before that time.

I shall remain

Gratefully yours

(Miss) Minnie Collins.

Fayetteville

New York.

Leonard

Jamaica Sat. A. M.

JAN 27 1908

My dear Mrs Bole.

I was greatly disappointed not to see you at the Group-Meeting here on Thurs. last and still more sorry that I cannot run in and see you at your office - but your good pastor informed me you were called out of town. So I doubt if you will return as the weather is so unfavorably for (Rafting in)

Frankling - So will you kindly
send free as soon as you
receive your Pamphlet and
kind of leaflets on Religious
Concerning "The Pathway for
the Primary work" (?) that
bring the Pathway Lessons
are for the Primary Teachers. Yes, I am
and I enclose 5 cts in stamps for the
sufficiently 5 cts postage to the
Office -

Pamphlet and the Christmas leaflet
are well, also the Pathway Lessons. Send this trip
I will you correct receipt. Yours
I 10 minutes - We are in need Bank
Lines of stamps - The item of Illustration
Concerning spirit Flower etc.?
We remain ing ministrations

blessed with comfort the health
even in his incapacitated condition

Pardon this pencil scrawl I am in
my room and too early to ask friends
to give pen and ink

Yours most sincerely

Mrs) Julia L. Guthrie

address → Southwold
N. Y. -

P.S. Please send bill
with any thing matter you forward
and I will remit

J. L. G.

Couple

JAN 27 1908

My dear Mrs. Borle:

Will you kindly send me the Home Mission Prayer Calendar for this year. I enclose 2c stamp. I smarted, once of more well, dear Mrs. Borle, and not withstanding my continuous work beyond my strength.

Thousands do not so have seen of my whole life as I was in my last or two. Now I am happy I hope to be more fortunate.

My son at a age in a very bad condition. There is no hope I shall ever see him again to read, write or sing. But I realize the Great Physician can easily touch them into perfect strength. At the Pharm

to do so -

Our large family have been remarkably well for a few weeks past. All well enough to come to the room meal each day -

My kindest wishes to Miss Lincoln, Mrs. Sidderiture and of our own kind self -

Thanking you in advance for sending Calendar -

Affectionately -

Helen L. Congdon

Newton - N. J. Jan. 25 - 05

Columbus Ohio, Ohio
Connally
March 15th 1908

My dear Mrs. Poole:

Your letter to me of last December (6th) relative to Sunrise Guild, Broad Street Presbyterian Church, has been left, unanswered until now. As we decision to continue our work for this year had been made, and worked upon. But we want to pledge you

$100.00 at least, for
work, for a hospital in Alcoa.
I see Hannah Hospital
is now open. You
should be in your own
for "100."
You will find the time.
time then for good?
We should enjoy visiting
her much at Portsmouth
that you can arrange no
in which you may
not to be humanitarian.

Yours sincerely
Margaret H. Conley

just referred to this in
an letter to Miss Lincoln
We shall hope when
we come together next October
for our winter's term of
meetings, to have established
communication with some
definite objects - and thus
have the inspiration to
enthusiastic work.

With cordial good wishes
for the year's success.

Mrs Smith Conley
207 East State St.
Columbus. O.

Cook

FEB 14 1908

My Dear Mrs. Boole

All of the programs are enclosed with a letter to each society in Oklahoma Presbytery. Thank you for sending them so promptly.

Very lovingly

Your friend in our Dear Masters work

Mrs. C. W. Cook
636 N. Broadway
Shawnee
Oklahoma

Feb. 10th

Also please send me organization blanks.
Oh my dear Mrs Boole pray I may be given strength for my Spring Presbyterials.
I hope I am not too much trouble - Thank you now
With much love
Always & ever
Your friend
Mrs C.W. | Carrie M Cook
636 N. Broadway
Shawnee
Oklahoma
Will send the price of year book immediately

Cook
MAR 4 1908

FILLED. MAR 4 LITERATURE DEPT.

My Dear Mrs Boole
I want to thank you not only for the Shawnee society, but for the several societies in our Presbytery who used the beautiful service of prayer
It was such a help and just what we needed here. I have been sick since first of year and was not able to attend the meeting, but several of the ladies called after the meeting, and all

spoke of the beautiful service
Our Norman society used the
service at the prayer meeting hour
and the ladies conducted the
service. So you see it has
been a real help and blessing
in Oklahoma Presbytery.
Have you some such service
I could obtain copies of I
could use at Presbytorial?
These programs gave me the
idea. Seems to me some similar
program would make such
a beautiful devotional,
Can you not let me hear from
you very soon? I am delaying
my programs waiting to hear
if we are to have a speaker from
the South West Board.
Please also send me your Home
Mission Year Book of Prayer.
also list of study courses on
Home Missions, and a catalogue
of publications. I know I should
have written this order to the
literature department, but I
know you are willing to help
a poor sick-a-bed-lady.

hand. To put every thing
into letters. Do pray for me
that I may be given wisdom
for my work, I am so anx-
ious to be out at active work
that I need to pray often for
grace to be willing to let my
service be in waiting for the
needed strength. But be sure
I never miss an opportunity
to speak for the dear work
of missions. I feel I have
very little knowledge, but
it has been a sweet privilege
to direct others into the work
One dear friend has taken
up the work so beautifully
and it seemed to me she
was in her christian life

Cook

GENERAL DEPT. FEB 2 1908 FILED

My Dear Mrs. Boole.

Your letter of January
15th I should have an-
swered before, but have
not been able until
today. Yes, I shall be
most glad to send a copy
of the program for the
Interdenominational Day
of Prayer to each society
so will you please send me
twenty one copies. I thank
you in advance, as so
many days I am unable to

write. I do not know of any work
being done by societies or churches
in this (Oklahoma Presbytery) with
foreign speaking people. The work
seems so perfectly new to so many
that the most I have attempted
to urge is for every one to read
more and give more. Most of
the societies divide equally
between Home & Foreign work
I feel some time I just must
know you, through letters
from dear Mrs Knott. I do
not feel as if I was writing
to a stranger. Please write me
some suggestions for my
Presbyterial program. I
have written Mrs Gildersleeve
for a speaker. How I wish
you could come. We meet at
Edmond. April 22nd
I have been ill since Christmas
and unable to do as I have
wanted. I want still to visit
each society before Presbyterial.
I feel I can at least make them
feel I am in earnest, when
I meet with them, and it is so

Just where she must
step forward, into active
advance work to keep
her from the world claims
So you see God has heard
my prayers and in such
little ways, I feel He is
willing to accept my
efforts as service
I shall be so glad to
hear from you
Very truly yours friend
Mrs. C. W. Cook
636 North Broadway
Shawnee
Oklahoma
February 1st

Cooper.

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WOMAN'S
HOME MISSIONARY SOCIETY,
SYNOD of
MICHIGAN.

MAR 5 1908

1015 Jefferson Ave.,

Detroit. Mar.3.

Dear Mrs. Boole:-

We think we will really try sending out syn. assessments in the spring instead of in the fall. Shall we take the General Fund?

I have been sick for over a month and went out for the first time yesterday. I am going again today to hear Mr. Moffett who has won his way into all hearts here. He has gotten a good deal of money too I think.

We will ask for $1800. for syn.

With much love to you all,

Caroline S. Cooper.

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WOMEN'S
HOME MISSIONARY SOCIETY,
SYNOD of MICHIGAN.

MAR 12 1908

March 10.

Dear Mrs. Boole:-

In thinking more over the matter of synodical assessments I have come to the conclusion not to ask for more for Home than last year. In Detroit pres'l we are seeking to increase our foreign (foreigners) work and we hope to add a commissioned kindergartner in the near future. The young woman who now has charge is learning Italian and will be ready before a great while. She has done fine work. The presbytery has bought a church and building adjoining and we are to furnish it and that will come out of the missionary societies and yet give us no credit in N.Y. so I feel we cannot ask any more from Detroit for synodical. The other pres'ls are so poor, and they do so well as it is. They have fallen behind in Freedmen and I am asking for a little increase there

Is there any literature available for San Juan and for the Westminster Guild? I suppose the same for the hospital as last year but I do not know about the latter.

I would like to supply the societies with an abundance of leaflets on all these topics which were in the letter to the presbyterial president and which I am emphasing in my letter to them.

With love,

Caroline S. Cooper.

I am afraid I'll not be at Kansas City, Dear!

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WOMAN'S HOME MISSIONARY SOCIETY, SYNOD of MICHIGAN.

MAR 23 1908

Dear Mrs. Boole:-

The men of presbytery's committee on work among foreign -speaking people, ask us for $2000. for the equipment and carrying on of our work among the Italians which as I have written you, is in a most flourishing and hopeful condition. Of this, we can raise part by special effort, as an extra, but the executive committee of the presbyterial yesterday asked me to inquire of you of we could not for one year use the $750. assessed them for synodical object. When once the work is well under way, we think it can be carried on but just now is the critical point and the committee of presbytery feel since the building is to be so largely used by our women's work that we should do, at least this much toward its establishment.

The action recorded in the minutes of the Board meeting among those last sent under the "Report of the Committee appointed

to reply to the overture from self-supporting synods and the Board of Home Missions," made me wonder if this could not be done.

We would much rather it would be synodical than presbyterial work which is dropped, if any, and the presbyterial society is sure to vote to take up this Italian work in some shape in advance of what we have already done. How do they do these things in Chicago? I want to be able to guide these women in the right way now so that there may not be any trouble later. Of course we are all the time hearing that we are sending money away when there is the need at our door and it is difficult to answer.

I am sorry to add to your many duties at this time of the year but I see no other way than to just leave it with the officers in N.Y.

With love,

Caroline S. Cooper.

JAN 4 1908

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WOMAN'S HOME MISSIONARY SOCIETY,

SYNOD of MICHIGAN.

1015 Jefferson Ave.,

Detroit. Jan. 2.

Dear Mrs. Gildersleeve:-

We are always having trouble and discussion of the synodical assessment and I have been trying to formulate a plan by which we might make things easier. Would it be possible for us to present the matter to the presbyterials in the spring asking them for a sum each which would be an advance over the previous year, which they could incorpotate in their budget and then not have another sum asked in the fall. Lansing presbyterial does that now and likes it much better than giving out two assessments. I want your opinion before presenting it to the executive committees and this should be done soon for they begin plans for spring meetings often in Jan.

I hope you have had delightful holidays and that your daughter is wholly recovered.

With love,

(Mrs.) Caroline L. Cooper

The difficulty would be in
assigning the object but since
all pecuniarial objects require
first attention the object might
be left until the usual time.
I wish we might buy it
anyway - or consult officers at least.
C. C. C.

Mrs Ella Alexander Rode 6x.

FEB 10 1908

Dear Friend

Your of the 15 of Jan received as far as I can learn there is no special work done in our Presbytery for the people of foreign speech either in the Womans Missionary Societies or no Committee appointed by the Presbytery to consider it. There are no foreign people in our Presbytery that do not have self supporting Churches, unless it is in Sioux City and they have never reported any special work done there. Your letter was overlooked or I would have answered sooner. Praying for Gods richest blessing on our Home work and especially for the workers of the Board I am sincerely Yours

Sioux City
Feb 7. 08

(Mrs S. B.) Margret M Coll

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FEB 11 1908

Mayagüez, Puerto Rico February 8, 1908

My dear Mrs. Boole

You should have heard from me before this with regard to the furniture for our home. So many other affairs have demanded immediate attention that I am letting that matter wait. We are getting along with what we have and I surely will write all about it next week.

As to the name - let me tell you our chief reason for changing it. Colegio in Spanish means merely school. There are dozens of American Schools - the Public Schools and also some of the Roman Catholic Schools, as theirs are some in Spanish and some in English. Our name - American School - does not distinguish the school in any way from the Public or the Catholic Schools. Mail addressed to us % Colegio Americano sometimes goes to any one of the American schools.

It is plain to be seen we should have some

distinguishing name - As it is American and taught in the American language why should it not have an American and a Presbyterian name? Enclosed is a copy of my letter to Dr. Craig in this mail. - I suppose you have seen my previous letters referring to this matter. I do so wish you could all know the whole truth in the case - but you cannot until someone comes to N.Y. - for it cannot be written - Nevertheless, I have confidence that the fair thing will be done there at the Board Rooms - That is all I ask - Be fair and square -

Yours respectfully
Mary M. Coy

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Mayagüez, Puerto Rico February 8 - 1908 -

My dear Mrs. Boole -

Yours of Jan. 30th received. I am so thankful to know that someone is coming from N.Y. Miss Petrie does not know, of course, of the last chapter in the school matter - I shall read her a copy of my letter to Mr. Craig Feb. 3 - and she can understand just why I wrote it. I hope she can advise me - for I am sure I need it - These problems are so frazzling.

Also, do you suggest, we can talk over the furniture matter - I was trying to hold off that expense until after April 1st - Our new quarters are certainly most clean - and airy. It is such a pity - the walls cannot be completed now - But some of the painting must wait - I suppose it will be all right to use the tuition money to finish up this painting now that we have no rent to pay - I intended writing fully

about that Mr I can talk it over with Miss Petrie -

I am anxious for this school to have a real Educator at its head for it has a promising future. We have now three pupils who would like to take teachers training and be cadets in the kindergarten and three others who would like a business course - It seems to me the time is just ripe for branching out into Normal and College work -

Of course as I have just worked up the boys to a point where there is some satisfaction in it and as I have $50. worth of material here - I would much prefer to stay here and be able to go on with this work - but that is not for me to say - Of this also I will talk with Miss Petrie - It will be such a comfort to have her here. We should be so glad to see you could you come also - Many thanks for all the cheer your letters bring -

Very respectfully yours - M. Coy.

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Mayagüez, Puerto Rico February 8, 1908

My dear Mr. Craig:

Yours of January 24th received - It makes me realize that I have evidently been very neglectful in keeping you posted regarding the work here - that I had been very explicit in giving you details concerning this school matter -

Your letter surprised me very much. It would hurt and offend me deeply could I not read in it to the content of the one that had prompted you to write this - I am not offended in the least, however, for I am confident that your good judgment and plain business common sense would never have prompted you to write such a letter had you been fully and truthfully informed as to all the facts in the case -

I have refrained from being overly emphatic as I told of the work here for I do not want to be unduly insistent - Circumstances now call for a most emphatic explanation - I have said before, there are many incidents in connection with this affair that I would tell but I cannot write - I still seem to write them - Evidently the offers I made for the two weeks

before Xmas were construed to refer to all time
You say in yours of the 24th "we asked you to
leave Miss Murphy in Lares" — In words that
kind ever came to me. In yours of Dec. 6th you say
"could you spare one of your teachers to go to Lares
in January?" In the letter of Dec. 20 you had
said, "Let us know whether it will be necessary to
have Miss M^c. Allister after Jan. 1st" Then I
wrote telling you how absolutely necessary it was
for us to have a substitute if one of our teachers left
and you answered saying "we are sorry you do not
feel that you can spare a teacher for Lares" so
I was quite unprepared for your command of Jan. 24 -
First - from a business standpoint you
have put a great deal of money into this property -
Surely a first class business man would never
think of so ruthlessly knocking the props out
from under what bids fair to be a successful
venture; - next, a chance has at last been given
to have room in each grade for more pupils; the
teachers have a chance to do some good telling
work; - the school has an added opportunity
to gain a better standing with the patrons of the
school - You understand that now I
can get no Substitute here. From the enclosed
programs you will also understand that
each teacher has all and more than she can
well do - If I send a teacher to Lares, it will
mean closing a room; leaving idle the equipments
for a grade; just coldly dropping twenty or more
children and with these some little brothers and

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sisters who would not be able to come alone, this would lessen our enrollment in the other rooms; it will cripple the school permanently just now at a most critical time, for what would our patrons say of us were we to send children home now just when we are promising them that we can take more; it will lessen our funds just when we need all we can possibly collect.

In the face of all these facts and feeling confident that if you were on the field to see the whole thing in its true light, you would justify my action, it took me only a short time to decide to retain all my teachers and send you this explanation. This morning I telegraphed Miss Templeton to this effect.

I might talk about the fact that we have 125 pupils in 11 grades with 6 teachers, while Lares has 55 pupils in 6 grades with 2 teachers; that our school is just at the turning point in its career at a stage when its progress is being closely marked by outsiders and when its development is being most carefully fostered by the teachers in charge — while Lares is crippled now and will not recover from the

blow by June - But I will not say more of this -
Then, as to the blow poor Lais has received for it is
a wretched shame that Christ's little ones should
have been treated as these little children have been -
Am I to blame for the conditions in Lais? did I
hold out promise after promise of another teacher?
did I persist the school to be opened without
sufficient teaching force? am I responsible for the
overwrought nerves and failing strength of an
abused teacher? - that I should be called upon
to settle affairs that should be shouldered by
the ones to whom these problems rightfully
belong?

I am here in Puerto Rico - Dubuque - New York
or wherever you choose to do what is fair, just,
honest and true without writing to Aguadilla or
even to New York - and till have nothing to
do with what savors of the unfair, the unjust
or the false -

I am ashamed of the issue that makes
necessary such emphatic statements but I
am not ashamed to make them, under the
circumstances - I never felt more calm
in the conviction that I had done the right
thing nor more sure that your world sanction
my action could you fully understand
why I have done so -

That to answer your letter, you say - "Miss Humphrey
had returned to Mayaguez and left Miss Tompkins

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alone. I will say that Miss Murphy went to Lares intending to stay over Xmas and until we heard something definite from the Board. Miss Tompkins, just before returning to Lares, intimated to me that Miss Murphy would come to Mayaguez for Xmas. It said to Miss Tompkins then, "Miss Murphy can stay and we are all prepared to have her stay until time for school to open after vacation, for if the Board wish her to teach in Lares it would be foolish for her to come down to Mayaguez just to go right back." But in the face of this and of Miss Murphy's assurances to Miss Tompkins in Lares that she was willing to stay longer with her, Miss Murphy was told she need not stay in Lares over Xmas. If you do not know why she was told this, I can tell you when. I can talk with you. One more - please put the blame in the proper place.

Again I quote from your letter "We do not understand your taking up Kinder-garten work, etc." Strange you do not

understand this when you hired me for that purpose — and told me when I was in New York "you may take the principalship and take care of the business affairs and do a principal's work so far as you can but give special attention to the Primary work — Work up the Primary Department." Naturally I tried to do that. Every thing as that is my chosen profession and I have done the my best as Principal holding things together until you should send a genuine Educator to do for this school what it deserves to receive. By the way, I took up kindergarten work here in October 1906 —

It has been surprising to watch the rapid development of the work — is most interesting and quite encouraging. Because of this development I have been able to form quite definite plans which I will send you next week with the Financial Statement — We are so delighted to have given up the keys the old house and to have paid the last month's rent on January 31st,

Very respectfully yours

Mrs. Del Coy

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Mayagüez, Puerto Rico January 21, 1908

My dear Mrs. Boole.

Yours of December 13th, has been received. I am ashamed not to have answered before. I did not answer about the furniture partly because we are not destitute and can get along for awhile, and, chiefly because my time has been taken up thinking of Lares. I suppose Dr. Craig has showed you the last few letters I have written him. From what he said, I took it that he meant I was not to send one of my teachers to Lares unless I could get a substitute. I have tried so hard to do what I thot best for the school and what I thot you, in New York, would wish done. It has been difficult to know what ought to be done but the time and energy expended on the matter were cheerfully given - if only it has been worth while. It appears that there is a sad muddle somewhere. I am very sorry but I believe writing pages - and pages would not better the matter any. Please go over my last letters to Mr. Craig and see if you and he can understand what I have done and why I have done so.

Very truly yours, Mary M. Coy

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My dear Mrs. Boole -

Yours of the 13th is unanswered - This will not answer it fully as I am so very rushed this week. Some one was selling out furniture this month and I got six chairs, a mirror and a dressing table for $7.00 dollars - As soon as we can we'll make the list for which you ask -

We shall be as economical as possible —

You have said nothing about the name for this school - In - Underwood has taken for his school the name he suggested for ours - Presbyterian -

We want to have everything ready for the Junior school Jan 7. I suppose there will be no objection then to our sign Westminster School - When we advance to College work this can easily be changed from school to college -

Sincerely

Mary Coy -

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Mayagüez, Puerto Rico March 14, 1908

My dear Mrs. Boole -

Miss Petrie will tell you all the details of these last few days' events in the school matter. Things are at last settled for a time - how long, I'm sure I cannot tell. I cannot see where we can spare anyone from our force unless we go backward in the work. If any changes are to be made in the school curriculum it may be done at the end of the year. But we cannot, honorably, close up any grade in the middle of the school year having made no announcement of any such step. To do such a thing would be a serious detriment to the school. For next and for all succeeding years. This school has grown and advanced these last nine years with the aim of becoming a College at some future time when we could have a building. Nine years' energy and thought and hard work

have been expended upon it and the extra efforts a building has been secured. The enrollment of the school is increasing each week. The work has just reached the point so long hoped for by those who have had the interests at heart these last nine years and who have made promises of better things to the patrons. If it is a possible thing, it seems to me the school should be turned over to the College Board, if it is true that the Woman's Board will not handle higher grade schools. It certainly seems not honorable to let all the effort of former workers "fall through" and let the work now be pointed out as failure when all the school needs is the chance to keep moving forward.

This matter needs most careful consideration by the Woman's Board. The hard work for this school was done by my predecessors who labored during the trying times of the school's history. It has now, of course, its

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perils on every side - but the school itself is solid and all its advancement and growth in the last two years has been the natural outcome of its good stand. What it needs now is fostering and careful tending by a school leader - not a kindergartner. I am only too anxious to do what I can and am thankful I could have this share in the work but my training has been along different lines and so is not suited to principalship here.

How I wish I could help you to see fully all conditions here - help you to realize that if a backward step is taken now it will be almost impossible to catch up - I do wish New York and Puerto Rico were not quite so far apart -

Yours truly -
Mary Coy -

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Feb. 29, 1908

My dear Mrs Boole

In my recent visit of Dr. Crafts and myself to the Orient, we found no hindrances to missions so great as opium and intoxicants. We also found that large quantities of opium are being imported into the United States. We visited a large opium factory at Macao, a Portuguese settlement in China - whose sole output is sent to the United States, including the Philippines and Hawaii. In Canton, China, after Dr Crafts had addressed a meeting of a thousand or more Chinamen, he was appealed to by a Chinese clergyman from the same platform upon which he had spoken, to use his efforts to get the United States Gov. to prevent the importation of opium into San Francisco, for said he, "it is ruining the Chinamen in the United States, and it is starving their families here in China." As a result of our observations, and also the words just quoted, Dr. Crafts has

I regret the opposition of Senator Gallinger who a few days ago introduced the Endowed Bill at Dr. Capen's request. If you have not seen Senator Gallinger, let me beg of you to do so, in order that you may present it at the Woman's Missionary Council on March 10th & think. If a memorial should be sent to Sen. Gallinger, or some other Senator whom you might prefer. It would mean much. And then if you would advise your auxiliary societies to send memorials it would greatly help.

Unless the measure is pushed by petitions and memorials from Christian people it will be lost. Under another cover I will send you some of our literature on this subject.

I could also loan you a set of letters from medical missionaries in China written to Dr. Capen about methods of dealing with opium smokers.

Yours very sincerely

Mrs. Milton J. Rapp

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Craig

Allison School Santa Fe N. M.
Dec 2nd 1907.

My Dear Mrs Boole

Yours of Nov 26th addressed to Lucero foll^d me to Santa Fe. I received it today. Thank you for your good letter. I did wish to see you before I left but you know we had to obey the powers that be.

I was very glad to hear your suggestion about Mr McLaury. When I return to Lucero at the end of this work or early part of next I will take it up with the Brewer and report at once. I am very much encouraged in connection with Lucero, and I hope to get something there that will please you all. I will say nothing about Albuquerque just now except that water is flowing at the rate of from 25000 to 30000 per hour. From Dr Thompson's letter you will learn why I am in Santa Fe. Mr Piper is here & Mr Crosby (Architect) will be here in the morning & I hope to get things settled tomorrow. With the building in general I am well pleased. I think the architect has made some mistakes & the Contractor a few but we have a splendid building in the whole.

I will report as soon as matters are settled.

I had a conversation with a large furniture firm of Pueblo Col. tonight over the long distance phone

and one of the heads of the concern will be here tomorrow and I hope to furnish the buildings without delay. I know how much I will have to tell you when I get back - I am bound already but I pity you when I get home.

The strain here is heavy because so much is involved but everybody is so kind and my old friends are so ready to give a fellow a hearty welcome that it more than makes up for the work -

With kindest regards

Sincerely Yours

R.M. Craig

P.S. One of the Baptist teachers near Eulada was murdered on Saturday by a mexican. I have not been able to get the particulars but the officers are on the way to Eulada the tonight with the murderer - Santa Fe is quite roused.

RMC.

Crockett

MAR 4 1908

Union City Tennessee
March 2nd 1908

Mrs E A Boole
Cor Sec.

Dear Madam -
We have a little Missionary society here of six members and have regular fixed dues and free will offerings - these we send to the Board through the regular channels -

We want to do some special work in addition - we want to keep some special missionary or school but want to do it through the organized channels of church work -

We want to feel that we know some beneficiary - we want to write them and have them write to us - we want

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to aid them in little help but want to get acquainted we want to pray for them and want them to know that they have a little band of friends at this place how will you suggest the name of some party that we could get in touch with. any thing we may do for them we want "Credit" through your Board —

Some one suggested the Bethsaida school in the mountains but am told that this is an out side enterprise —

Any suggestion will be appreciated.

Yours

Mrs Carr J Crockett Sec. Lit.

417 South 4th St Union City Tennessee

Crowell

Feb. 3rd — evening.

Since writing the foregoing we have held our regular monthly meeting, and Mr Mac Gillivray's letter was placed in my hand — a letter addressed to Miss Fraser. We learn that he pledges himself to raise the additional $600 for the basement. This puts a different light on the matter, and raises a doubt in our minds as to the advisability of the Los Angeles Presbyterial giving the extra amount. The first intention was to erect the entire building as a memorial; I think the building site was already furnished by the people of Ferron.

We realize that sometimes

people appreciate more that which has cost them something — some sacrifice perhaps.

The Board, knowing all the circumstances, can better decide the question than we who understand but one side. Therefore we leave the whole matter in your hands, and awaiting your decision I am

Sincerely Yours,

F. H. Crowell.

Mr Craig is authority in the matter, so will be glad to hear from either or both of you.

Am forwarding one of last years "reports" not knowing if you have had it; you will gain some idea of our "advance." last year in foreign work in our building the "Mary T. Minor Home" at Taiku, Korea. We want to do all we can for the Home work this year.

Was glad that our Mrs Harris could visit the Board rooms and come in close touch with the officers — her visit will be a help and inspiration to us when she returns.

Very sincerely Yours,
Florence H. Crowell.
Pres. Home Secy.

Address
Mrs Myron W. Crowell.
Alhambra, Cal.

Woman's Missionary Society of the
Presbytery of Los Angeles
California

Crowell

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Alhambra, Cal.
Feb. 3rd 1908

My dear Mrs Boole.-

A recent letter from you, and also one from Mr Craig, concerning Miss Crowe's appointment to the Spanish School of Los Angeles, received, and this closes that business for the present I presume. Let me thank you for the Presbytrial, for your courtesy & kindness in the matter; it was much appreciated by our women.

And now I am instructed to communicate with you in regard to the building at Fehron, Utah. As you are aware I think, the Los Angeles Pres. Soc. proposes to erect a Chapel-schoolhouse at that place as a memorial for Mrs Forsythe, one of its first presidents, and also to mark the 25th anniversary of its organization.

The amount pledged for the building

is $1500 — which Dr Wishard assures us would not be a suitable & substantial structure. Nor comes a plan from the minister, architect or other for a basement, partially or all out of ground story, being nearly or all out of ground, to cost an additional $500. We also point out the need of the room for social & school purposes, saying it will be an invaluable help in reaching the people & the growth of the church. Of course, the change in the plans will be at the Board's discretion, as it is necessary to decide this question before building operations are begun.

We await the opinion of the Board on the matter, and particularly on this point. If it is considered desirable to have the basement, and this Presbytery will furnish the $500 mentioned (making $2000 in all) we have the coming year in which to pay into the extra $500, and to our Auxiliaries for $15-00, and urged that the same be in our

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Income in detail at the time of our Summer Meeting, then our Summer expenses, and to date. It will be seen we have made $ some small payments, and that we are still $ behind. Some time ago we therefore, & yet, we feel that we must be patient, & trust the Lord for the money as early as possible.

In the Sunday School, the attendance is good, & the teachers are faithful & earnest. We feel that we should be able to do more than we have done, & we hope to do more in the future.

Crowell.

Woman's Missionary Society of the
Presbytery of Los Angeles
California

Alhambra, Cal.
Feb. 19 - '06

My dear Mrs Boole, - Let me hasten to correct an impression which my last letter gave you concerning Mr McGillivray. When I said "Now comes a plea for a basement", I did not intend you should think he had asked us for the money with which to build it - it was an unfortunate form of expression on my part. In the second portion of my letter I mentioned that his letter which came to our hands was addressed to Miss Fraser. I presume, after her visit to Furon last Fall, he felt that she understood the situation there better than anyone else, and wrote her of his great desire & the efforts he was making, to secure a more commodious building. She thot, probably, that we would be interested in the proposed plan, & forwarded his letter to our treasurer, Mrs Dimmick.

I do not suppose that Mr McG. even knows that we have heard of his project. I want to exonerate him if any injudiciousness regarding the raising of the funds, & most heartily agree with the Board (personally) in its decision.

Your letter will be laid before our Officers at an early date, and by this time next month, I hope we may report the full amount for Fenton in hand.

Yours most sincerely,
Florence H. Cowell.

Pardon this sheet — I had not intended saying so much. Sincerely yours — F. H. Crowell.

Women's Missionary Society of the
Presbytery of Los Angeles
California
JAN 9 1908

Crowell

Alhambra, Cal.
Jan. 3rd 1908

My dear Mrs Boole, —

It was with great regret that I sent a telegram to Mr Craig to-day, which appeared to throw the responsibility of whatever wrongdoing the Los Presbyterial Soc. may be guilty of upon you. Indeed I did not mean to do so; but in the few words allowed I wanted to explain, if I could, our position with regard to Miss Crowe.

When your letter of Dec. 9th reached me, we had a called meeting of some of the officers, and carefully considered all that you said, and as I wrote you on Dec. 18, decided to leave the matter with Miss Crowe if she felt the work was not too much for her strength, we were willing to risk it, subject to the approval of the Board. We have not at any time desired to take the initiative in the matter of the selection of teachers — we certainly did not as to Miss Hays and Miss Smith, tho' when Miss Soule failed to accept, Mr Craig

write to ask if we had any one to recommend. ~~[illegible]~~ Our only motive in corresponding with Miss Crowe has been to assist the Board in securing a proper person for the place.

Mr Craig desires a copy of anything from the N.Y. office that may have led us to take the step we did in giving Miss Crowe to understand that she would be acceptable as Matron of the Spanish school; so I am about to quote to him from your letter of Dec. 9th which is all the "authority" we have; ~~the~~ Miss Hays told us that she had heard from Mr Craig that he hoped the lady on this coast of whom she had written would be willing to accept; so that it would be all right for us to engage Miss Crowe if the Board approved. We did not consider this "official" however, and did not act upon it; but when your letter came, we felt free to use our best judgment, and Miss Crowe is here.

She appears perfectly well — seems to have entirely recovered her usual strength & we hope she will be able to continue in the work, tho of course we understand it is optional with the Board whether it commissions her or not. I had not written you of her arrival, because she appeared ~~before~~ without sending word that she would come, & took us by surprise.

Cummings

JAN 27 1908

Fort Worth, Texas
January 21st 1908

Dear Mrs. Boole:-

Your letter of recent date has been received and contents noted. I shall take pleasure in urging upon presidents of auxiliaries in my presbytery the importance of observing the Interdenominational Day of Prayer. I should like to enclose with my letters copies of the excellent program pre-

pared by the Board and will appreciate it if you will send me at once ten copies. I shall also call the attention of societies to the missionary Mission Conference and to the importance of making pledges and making the 15% advance asked for. I do not know of any work that is being done among foreigners in my presbytery. There is not so much foreign

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population in this part of Texas as there is in the southern part of the state. Praying the richest blessing of heaven upon the Women's Board of Home Missions and all of its work, I am,

Sincerely yours,

Mrs. C. C. Cummings

1017 Henderson St.

Darby

My dear Mrs. Boole: — JAN 22 1908

These January days bring to mind very vividly the days of a year ago spent in New York and the delightful and cordial meetings with the representatives of the different Boards of our church, and especially that of your good women of the Home Board. It seems to me a year never passed so quickly. While it

very sick grand baby, in our home prevented my going even the short distance of forty miles. — Reports to me from all directions were very encouraging and inspiring. —

I have received and read with interest — the minutes of the Board meetings, so kindly sent me.

Am so glad the Home Board is to co-operate with the Foreign Boards in the Westminster Guilds I felt it should be so and believed it would come sooner or later. — Must not fail to

has been a very busy one for me, I was not permitted to do as much for the missionary cause as I had hoped.
Home duties and affliction have prevented carrying out plans in active work.
I have tried to be patient and submissive, and trust that during the new year upon which we have entered, I may be able to do more.
In this Presbytery (Indiana) I find the Societies falling into line nicely and in most instances enlarging their plans and gifts. The Societies with which I am most familiar four in Evansville, and one at Newburgh, ten miles from the city, the funds are equally divided between the Home and Foreign Boards with promise of offerings for the Freedmen's work.
It is gratifying to see with what interest these Societies are taking up Home Mission studies, that had been quite limited heretofore.
I followed with interest your tour among the former C. P. Synods during the Fall. - I thought I would certainly get to see you at Owensboro, (Ky Synod) but a

mention the visit of Mrs. McCrea to this section of Indiana, in November. – It was just the thing needed in many places to cement, as it were, the two branches of the work.
We regretted that her tour was such a hurried one, giving only two or three hours at some points, and not able to secure full meetings or for her to visit congregations where there were no organizations.
We hope to have her with us again in a few months.
I haven't seen the new Year Book.
Am in the midst of preparing a program for the year for our

local society and wish I could get one promptly — May I trouble you to have one sent me? — Enclosed find 12c in postage — Address Newburgh, Ind., as we are at our country home this Winter.

Accept my thanks for the New Year's greetings and good wishes. Remember me kindly to the ladies of the Board. — Am anxious to meet Mrs. James, which is a pleasure I am anticipating in connection with the next Assembly meeting. I have intended writing Mrs. Fiske for a long time, to tell her of some of the good things I have heard about the Home Mission Monthly. — Am sending some new subscribers to-day. —

May this New Year be filled with blessings for you personally and for the work of our Master which is so dear to you, is the prayer of

Your friend and co-worker

Belle L. Darby

(Mrs. W. J.)

"Point Breeze"
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Davies

Jan. 7" 1908.

Mrs Ella A. Boole, Secy.,

156 5th. Ave., New York City.

Dear Madam :- Your letter of Dec. 19" was received and we have been waiting for the additional information, circulars etc. which your letter indicates. I hope you will hasten this matter and give definite information. The earlier positive action is taken, the better, when you have something definite within your reach.

Yours truly. C S Davies

Davies

JAN 27 1908

Mrs. Ella A. Boole,
New York, N.Y.

My dear Mrs. Boole:—

We have organized a society for the study of Home and Foreign missions in our church and do not know how to make our program's interesting. Is there not a suggested program given? We have the Assembly Herald and the mission news in our church papers. Any help suggested will be gratefully received.

Sincerely yours.
Mrs. P. A. Davies
Stamford. Nebr.

REV. G. C. CAMPBELL, PRESIDENT.
MRS. G. C. CAMPBELL, PRECEPTRESS

Dawson

Ingleside Seminary,

Burkeville, Virginia.

MAR 16 1908

March 13, 1908

Dear Mrs. Boole,

Mrs. Campbell thought that you would like to hear from Ingleside and she ask me to write you. We have a very nice new building, It was dedicated to the Lord on New Year's day and we have a cooking and sewing department, we are learning everything that is nice. We have ~~a~~ missionary meeting every other Sunday and I do enjoy them. The seniors had a very nice rhetorical last Monday night It was public, they charge 5 and 10 cents for admission fee they are trying to raise enough money for a room to have named for them when they leave. There will be another one Monday night given by the lower classes I am sure you would enjoy them if you could only be with us. I am in the Third year class we study History, Grammar, Arithmetic, Bible, Geography and Spelling together with cooking, sewing and music, I take piano lessons and is learning very fast. We have a new cooking teacher from West Virginia her name is Miss Oldham she is very nice. We have examination every two months and if you fail you get a yellow slip even if it is only one study and if you dont fail you get a white slip and if your lowest mark is ninety you get a white slip with the marks red they are

called Golden reports, I like them but I don't like the yellow ones. It is almost time for our third examination and I do hope I will get a golden report. We have a very nice laundry and you should see the girls at work on Monday which is our work day. We don't have school on Monday but we have it on Saturday. We have uniforms for Sunday they are white waist and navy blue skirts. It is very warm here and we do enjoy walking around the yard.

My home is in North Carolina although I like Virginia. We have twenty two in our class. Oh by the way Mrs. Campbell's mother and father is here they have been here a good while they are very nice old people. We have a very nice spring down in front of the building and our building is three stories high. We have special days for our ironing we iron by classes. Some of the girls have recited the catechism for a bible and I am going to try and recite it to. We have eleven teachers and three assistence they are Graduates of Ingleside and there is also one teaching in the school here at Burkeville. School will close June 3rd I am sure Mrs. Campbell would like for you to come. I hope you can understand this and will you not pardon me for separating it in paragraphs. Now I must close for fear

it won't escape the waste basket from a student of
Ingleside Seminary

Lucile P. Dawson.

DEC 13 1907
Dewey

80 Plymouth Ave.,
Rochester, N.Y.
Dec. 12, 1907.

Mrs. E. A. Beale,
New York City.

My dear Mrs. Beale:-

Thank you for your letter and the material on Porto Rico received from the board. I am have sufficient to make an interesting missionary afternoon.

Cordially yours,
Ada C. Dewey.

Davis

Fairbury, Ill.,
Dec. 16" 1907.

Mrs Ella A. Boole,
Cor-Sec, Woman's Board of Home Miss.,
156 Fifth Ave.,New York City,N.Y.

Dear madam :- I ma in receipt of your letter of Nov. 29" and beg to make further reply. There is a lady here of whom I wrote you who will without doubt furnish you with $4000., if upon investigation she is satisfied the work justifies sucn an expenditure.. She wishes me to write you and learn from you the following information. Will you please be excliciti in your re lies, answering them as fully as possible ? I do not suggest your sending a represenative here, as it would not assist matters, and in all probability would hinder action.

1. Please write whether the school is incorporated, and if so, how the corporation is formed and maintained. What property does the school now own and by what tenure do they hold the land on which the buildings now constructed are located, and also those which you are expecting to construct ?

2. What attentance does the school have at present, what is the courses of study and how many resident teachers has it ? Please snd a printed catalogue or porspectus if you have any.

3. Does the school have any endowment at present, or any permenant fund for its support ? Upon what does it depend for support ?

4. Have you any plans already drawn for the proposed building, and if not, would you be willing to have drawn and submit to the donor plans for the building upon her assurance to you that she would donate $4000. for its construction, and an additional sum of $400. per year for a stated number of years to assist in its maintenance ?

R. S. E.A.B.

8. I will ask you to furnish me with any other information you may have concerning the past history of the schol and its future prospects.. If we can receive your early reply with this information, I think very probably we can make the arrangements for you so that this money will be available for the purpose of very early use, to begin the construction of the building as soon as the weather and conditions may permit.

Trusting that I may receive your full reply and explanations, I am.

Yours veru truly.

Charles S Davies

Washington, D.C.
FEB 7 1908
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My dear Mrs. Boole

I have asked our Cor. Sec. Mrs Righter, for certain letters of rather recent date, from Schools to that our Pres'l Society is contributing to, — but she has not the information I wish. If there are recent letters from Miss Goodrich of the Laurel County, and from the Sunderland School — the School at Tucson and something of interest about

the work at Anasco P.R under Miss McArthur, I would be so glad for copies. In making my annual report I like to speak of all of our work if possible.

It would greatly help me to have the copies I have mentioned and I would be so much obliged to you.

Very Sincerely
(Miss) M. E. Weeble
Rec Sec. H. Pres'l Soc
Presbytery
Washington City

932 "I" St. N.W.

Dellinger
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Dalton City Ill.
Jan 31" 08

Mrs. Ella Alexander Boole
106 8th Ave. New York.

Dear Sister:- We want organize a missionary society here. The women know absolutely nothing about missions. I know nothing about the united work.

Is there a special work for Illinois what is it. What should each woman share be.

What are the dues. When do you want them payed. Our church is very small not 75 members. So we are to have our society known as "Home and Foreign missionary society.

We will need some literature and one or two books. Can not

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afford more. Please tell me what would be the best.

I do not know our Synodical or presbyterial officers. Our Pastor could not inform me. He had no report of either. He is only here twice a month over Sunday so we do not even have access to his libarary or magazines.

Please tell me where I can get reports of the board. Synodical and Pres. report. and price.

Please help me out in this, to me, new and hard work. I have prayed over the matter some time and ask your prayers and assistance

We want to organize Tues Feb 4. could I get Lit. by then.

Yours in His work
Mrs Viola Dellinger.

Topeka, Kansas
Jan. 21 - 1908

Deming

JAN 24 1908

Dear Mrs Book:

Your letter in regard to the Day of Humiliation and Prayer, was received. I will write the local Presidents, and think I would like the copies of the program offered. It is a very helpful one and they will be much more apt to use it, after seeing the sample.

In regard to the work among the people of foreign speech, I know of nothing in that line. The Women's Societies have none, and I am sure the Presbytery has none. We have the foreigners in Kansas, especially in this part of the state.

Sincerely yours,

Miss Caroline Deming
Pres. Topeka Presb.

Box 125 =

Dickson

My dear Mrs Boole

Last year I waited
over three months for the
Unites boxes to be sent us
after being ordered - and this
year the same answer comes
that the Literature department
are again out of them and
are waiting on the publishers
As the White boxes are a
large source of revenue

for our Society, bringing in about $125.00 annually we feel very much crippled by their delay. and I think I should call your attention to that lack in the literature department.

One year might go - but to have the same fault a second year - is inexcusable for a staple article.

Does the Board want us to give up the Write Boys entirely - and thus give up from a hundred to a hundred ~~thirty~~ five dollars a year? For years we have always collected and distributed them in January and this year we are in time I sent early in December for them and they have not yet come -

Wishing you a happy New Year I remain

Very Cordially Yours -
Eugene C. Dickson

616 Quincy Ave -
Scranton. Pa.

Dec. 2nd

Dowkontt

OFFICE OF
The Battle Creek Sanitarium
BATTLE CREEK, MICHIGAN.

Dear Friend:-

After being engaged for more than twenty-five years in the training of Medical Missionaries in New York City, I have recently joined hands with Dr. J. H. Kellogg in his work here, both in the Sanitarium and the Medical Missionary College, and am now on the staff of both institutions.

Since coming here and conferring with Dr. Kellogg, he has generously arranged with the trustees that Missionaries on furlough shall be provided with board and rooming at <u>five dollars a week</u> and be given treatment <u>free of charge</u>.

Having learned that you are home on a furlough, I gladly send you this information, and will be pleased to hear from you and to welcome you here.

I also enclose you a copy of pamphlet regarding Mountain Rest, where you may wish to come during the summer months. Mrs. Dowkontt and I expect to be at Mountain Rest during June, July, August and September, and the remainder of the year at Battle Creek.

Yours in the Master's service,

George D. Dowkontt, M. D.

Mr. Wm A Poole.
Dear Friend - Am sending you catalog of B.C. San.[s] as requested - The above is copy of circular I am sending to missionaries on furlough - Any of your missionaries will be welcome
Sincerely G. D. Dowkontt

Duffield

12 West 12th Street.

My dear Robert Boyle.

Your letter has remained so long unanswered, owing to my absence from home. My work here in this down town church, is so great—its demands upon my time and strength that I am not prepared

account elsewhere.
However I am
deeply interested
and will do my
best to serve the
Indian Committee.
I shall certainly
remember the
first and third
Sundays -

Sincerely yours.
Katharine Bach Duffield
October 25/07.

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FOR
TENNESSEE

Answered Behalf

MAR 6 1908

KNOXVILLE TENNESSEE. Mch. 4, 1908.

Mrs. Ella A. Boole,
156 Fifth Ave., N. Y.

Dear Mrs. Boole: I inclose a letter for your perusal. Some time after its receipt I had occasion to visit Crab Orchard and had a talk with Mr. Cline and Mrs. Barlow. I wanted to draw Mr. C. out and try to understand him fully. I give him full credit for sending his own children to our school to the very last. He is a fair scholar, but I doubt his power to develope students very much in class room. I visited his school in C. O. The school rooms were about as dirty as pigpens, and his assistant, hired by himself at a very low figure, is a very inferior teacher. He seemed to spend most of the time of recitation in talking and lecturing. I doubt if his pupils are learning much. Most certainly there is but little in his school to elevate and refine.

You see his proposition. But it is well to read his letter having in mind that the writer is very narrow and grasps for every cent he can make. He proposed to me that our two teachers should take the first, second and third grades and he the rest. He would contract with the pub. school

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authorities for the entire school at a certain amount, said that no teachers would not appear in the light of pub. school teachers at all, that by private agreement he would pay 5¢, 10¢ and 15¢ a mo. for each pupils in the three grades respectively. He says there are 100 or more children in the district who should be in these grades and that he could induce a goodly number of them to attend our school. From what I know of the indifference of parents I doubt if at any time during the year there would be in actual attendance many over 50. You can see that the tuition for the six months at his rate above would amount to very little. If this arrangement were entered into he would not employ any assistant in the pub. school building, the teachers being himself and the two teachers in our building. You can see that nearly all of the money would go into his pocket while our teachers would be doing most of the work. If an arrangement of this kind should be entered into he should be required to pay at least 10¢ 20¢ and 30¢ according to the grade.

Certainly there will be a great advantage in our good christian teachers

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having the children of the three grades in their charge.

Dr. Elmore and I deprecate the closing of the Crab Orchard work. These poor children need us. I talked with Mrs. Barlow and I think she is decidedly of the same opinion. One of Miss Stephenson's girls, Miss Ball, began the work in C.O. some years ago supported by Miss Helen Gould. Miss S. writes that there is a Miss Chiesman of Madison Co., N.C., in the Norm. & Coll. Inst., with something of the same spirit and ability as Iona Ball, who would do a good work in C.O. if she were associated with and older and more experienced woman. She thinks, now that the connection is broken, it doubtful that Miss Gold could again be interested. Could not Mrs. Barlow secure salary for principal thro. some of her friends?

I told Mr. Olin I did not know what Board would do about continuing the school or the proposition at C.O., but that I would submit his letter for consideration. Please return.

The Home and school house are comfortable, the children are in great need of the school, and I do trust the work can be continued.

Cordially, Calvin A. Duncan.

Durant

Woman's Home Missions, Presbytery of Albany

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March 2, 1908

My dear Mr. Boole:-

Your letter received. I was intending to write you to-day and am glad to have your inquiries first. Mrs. Gilchrist did write that you would come for Tuesday evening, 31 March, and that you would remain thru Wednesday. Also that Miss Foot would speak Wed. I have been considering and it seemed to me that it would be well to ask both of you to speak both times — I submit this to your judgment, but some can be present Tues. who will not attend Wed. and all would have an opportunity to hear both. As Tuesday eve. is for the general public it need have no reference to the Anniversary character of the next day — unless you prefer — but

something that will sell for Home Missions. We shall have nothing else that evening except Scripture, Prayer, & music. I presume we shall begin at 7.45 — I should say you might have from thirty to forty-five minutes each —

What you advise me about it all? Can you preach Miss Frost, or decide for her? so I can have your topic for both addresses and Miss Frost's?

We hope to have a historical sketch of the 25 years, the Year's reports given briefly, greetings from former Presidents — three of them — greeting from the Synodical Sec-Mrs. Linsley — and your message from the Woman's Board — Would you give us the outlook for the future? and how shall I express it? I am just shaping the programme and shall value any suggestions you may give me. On accompanying sheet I give a skeleton of the proposed programme — Please criticise it fully —

I must write you later of your topics. I shall have to let you decide about the best time I shall be asked to make a stating, and the stating is not for some good 20 minutes.

If Mrs speak Tuesday which should be first in your judgment?

With thanks for your help

(Mrs Mrs) Lucy S. Durant

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19 Jan. 1908

My dear Mrs. Boole

Your letter is timely. We are to have an Executive Committee Meeting (auxiliary presidents with the officers and Synodical Com.) on the 29th and I shall be glad to have fifty prayer programs that I may send each home with a sample copy and your message which I will emphasize and from which I hope for a return message. I will mail later to about one.

We have held the union prayer service each year in June — It is the turn of the 2d. Pres. Ch. this time and I'll start them at once on the preparation. If they decide to use the programs you will hear from them direct.

Our meeting is called to arrange for our Silver Anniversary in 3d. ch. Albany April first. I have your suggestion of a memorial roll-call to propose, and a few other ideas. If you have any others to suggest we shall value them.

Mrs. Gilchrist made a note of our meeting and of our probable need of a speaker for the evening of March 31st. - A popular meeting to precede the two day sessions Wednesday. I think she may have a name to give us - Will you reminds her? In any case, I can learn the desires of our workers and not be guided by my personal wishes. It has seemed to me that you should speak to us this year - either Tuesday night or at the service Wednesday. What do you think after taking counsel with Mrs. Gilchrist? - - - - - I have just taken time to re-read your letter hurriedly glanced thru when it came yesterday, and to read the program - Thank you for both. Perhaps it is partiality, but it seems to me the most suggestive program since we began the series.

Yours, with prayer and love

Lucy S Durant

(Mrs. Thos.)

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Lewistown, Pa. March 16, 1908

Mrs. Ella A. Boole
156 Fifth Ave.
New York City:- Dear Mrs. Boole, I have delayed answering a letter received from you in January because I was expecting to have an Executive Committee meeting when I could get some information for my reply. That meeting was not held until last week.

You asked for information relative to our work for the Foreigners. As you see, we have a Sec. Foreigners and we have lots of Foreigners, too. copy

This work was begun with us in 1900-1901. A committee was selected of three members from our society and three from Presbytery. A colporteur was sent out by Rev. Loca of Pittsburg to canvass for a month. He did not get very far from Clearfield but visited over 3000 families. From that beginning the work has grown and a Secretary appointed. Mrs. Barr was a member of the original committee. She has established an industrial school at Winburne in connection with the work of a pastor (Slovic) established there by the Presbyterial committee and we pay half his salary. This society also gave $100 to help the committee

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to establish a mission around Altoona and one at Naginey's Quarries near Milroy, Pa. This last was Italian and one most of the people have gone away. But the Altoona and Tyrone missions are flourishing and we have about $400 in hand for new work.

We have more money than the brethren and they are very glad of our financial assistance while we are well satisfied to let them flow for us. At two different times have we had colporteurs at work in the Presbytery for just the summer months but they did good work. We find, however, that just now we do not have so many of these people with us. The several industries that called them are closed and when there was no work they did not remain. But the Tyrone church is permanent and they are trying to be in a way self-supporting. I am sorry I cannot give you the name of the present pastor who has only been with them part of a year but Rev. Frank Novak was with them about five years

Elliott

FEB 13 1908

Beatrice. Nebr.
Feb. 10. 1908.

Mrs. Ella A. Boole.
New York. N. Y.

My dear Mrs. Boole:—

I am Synod's secy of literature in this state. For some reason, unknown to me, I have been unable to secure any response whatever to my letters to the Literature Dept at 156 Fifth Avenue, for the last few months. There was a slight misunderstanding about the bill for some leaflets I ordered, but I thought I explained it satisfactorily. I have not been favored with a word in reference to it since,

Mrs. H. D. Cole. Scotts Bluff. Nebr.
" L. W. Pague - Minden. "
" W. H. Copher - Fullerton. "
" E. A. Grimm - Alexandria. "
" E. A. Bixby - Lancaster. "
" W. E. Oxley - Fremont. "

Dear Friend Dilbery-Fremont.

P.S. Please let this be confidential. It is no secret to do so, I am quite distressed over the affairs, but it may be the Lord shall lead Dear Sue in a few days. She has always been so prompt before. Yours - Mrs. S. A. E.

neither has the receipted bill for the literature purchased for our Synod's meeting in the fall, been returned to me. I fail to understand why this is, and in my perplexity I have concluded to ask you if you can help me in any way. I wrote to Miss Rue two weeks ago, asking that the report blanks be sent to me as soon as possible, and have since sent a card, asking a question I had forgotten, and again expressing the hope that the blanks would soon arrive - but still no reply. The blanks from the Board of the Northwest are sent directly to the Pres'l sec'y of lit. and they reached them last week. As that Board holds its annual meeting in April, you will see that the reports must be in early, also that it would save confusion, time, and postage, if both blanks could be sent to the local secretaries at one time. So I am anxiously waiting for the Home blanks, as they have heretofore been sent out through me. If they have not yet left the office, I suggest that they be sent at once to the Pres'l secretaries, a list of whom, with addresses, I will give on the next page. I am sorry I have been obliged to resort to this, but we must have the blanks if we are to give a report of our work.

Very sincerely - Mrs. F. A. Elliott.

A. S. D. # 4.

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Miss Ella A. Book
156 Fifth Avenue. New York.

My dear Miss Book.

I did not fully understand your letter to the corresponding secretaries as to whom the Presbytrial blanks should be forwarded to you. I am sorry to trouble you with this question but as I am new in office and am anxious to do the right thing I have asked this favor.

Thanking you in advance I am
Yours Sincerely Mary H. Ely.
Columbia Penna.

Kindly send your reply to me at 21 Austin Place. Bloomfield. New Jersey.

WOMAN'S HOME AND FOREIGN
MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

PRESBYTERY OF DAYTON.

Emma

Dayton March 16th 1908.

My dear Mrs Bole -

Your kind letter received some days ago - should have been answered long ere this. but if you will allow me to speak of my self. I want to tell you that I have been called upon to part with a very dear daughter after two days illness - she leaves two dear little girls & we are very sad - I believe you tell me in Columbus you have two daughters I have been blessed in my children - but to have to give up two in a few years is a great trial. still I trust Time & I know it is all right - I am ~~thinking~~

now I working upon our program. I am
glad to be able to write you that we
are a little in advance in our account for
Home Missions - also a little advance on
Freedmen Work. I shall enjoy having the
letter of our Pres. read at our meeting
for it will be helpful - the other matters
you speak of shall receive attention. I
we will do our best to have results -
Please have our meetings in mind. (May 6 & 7)
I will send you a program - We need
your prayers for greater interest among our
women - to do this work important work.

With love

Sincerely Yours.

Mrs. N. Jeannette B. Emmons.

2126 East Third St.
Dayton O.

WOMAN'S HOME AND FOREIGN
MISSIONARY SOCIETY
PRESBYTERY OF DAYTON

Engel

Crawford. Feb 13th 05.

Mrs. E. A. Poole,

Dear Madam

I am writing to you, in behalf of our Sunday School Missionary Society. I am to speak to the children, at our next missionary meeting, the first Sunday of March, and I would like to know, if you can give me any information about the Boy's Lodging Houses, or any-

Hoping to hear favorably
from you.

I am
Very sincerely yours.

(Miss) Frances A. Engel.
12 Lincoln Ave.
Cranford.
New Jersey.

-thing about the work done among
the poor children of the city.
If you could not tell me any-
thing, could you let me know,
where I could find anything
that would be of interest to
tell the children of our School.
for that is the Subject, "Work
among the poor children of the
city".
I will consider that you are
doing me a great favor and
I thank you in advance.

Foreign

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Feb. 11.. 1908..

Mrs. Ella A. Boole,
New York. N.Y.

My Dear Friend:-

Our Syn. President has asked me to secure letters from our Missionaries (those we are supporting) for our Presbyterial meeting in April. I have written to each of them but something may happen and the reply not reach me

in time. I thought perhaps I could have a copy of some of the letters sent to the Board, also a brief biography, such as age, name of place from which they went out, family connections, where educated special talents etc, you know what I mean, these things will give a personal touch. Also, where could we get their picture (even a small one) of themselves and their work. I can cut pictures from the magazines of their work

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and mount them, which I intend to do, but if we can find something better we will be glad.
The following are the names of the Missionaries. Misses Coy, Alexander, McLane, Mrs. Rich, Johnston, Harris. C. E. Workers, Miss Martha Hunter and Mr. F. Garcia and Miss Clara Espey.
Perhaps I should write to

Miss Petrie regarding the last time.

We have a good Syn. President and we feel sure the work in India will advance, we will make an effort to get many women in our churches interested in Missions.

Yours Lovingly

(Mrs. C. F.) Mary R. Ensign.

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Mar. 10 .. 1908..

My Dear Mrs. Boole:-

Some time ago I wrote asking for some information concerning our Iowa Synodical Home Missionaries, have not received a reply and am getting a little anxious thinking the letter may possibly have gone astray, so will repeat the request.

Our President Mrs. Gurley wants me to secure all the information I can about our missionaries – Miss May Cox, Mayaguez, Porto Rico, Miss Lois Alexander Mayaguez, P.R. Miss L. W. McLam, Logan, Utah, Miss Helen Rich, Hot Springs N.C. Mrs. Edgar Johnston Mary Holmes. Sem. Mrs. J. R. Harris, Washington Ga. I thought such things as we ought to know could be copied from their application blanks. such as age, home town, special talents, particular

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work in home church before entering missionary work, where educated etc. It seems to us we will be more interested if we know these things, and it will help us keep our money in Presbyterian channels, we feel that there is altogether too much Presbyterian money going into work other than our own. I had hoped to be able to secure pictures of our workers

but have not done so yet.
Now I have written to each
of these sip Missionaries and
made a similar request but
have not heard from one
of them yet. Perhaps I am
getting anxious too soon but
a Pastor's wife has such a
multiplicity of duties I dislike
to leave things until the
last moment. Would you
please hand this letter to
the proper person if you can
not see to it.
Wish you were going to be
with us during our Presbyterial
meetings. Sincerely
(Mrs. C. F.) Mary R. Ensign.

Elcock
JAN 6 1908

Dear Friend,

We greeted your Christmas message with pleasure.

The card is very pretty, and we perused it with eagerness and delight.

I wish I could return in kind, but

society. She wished to be remembered to her old friends.

It does not seem possible that we have entered on a new year of opportunity. I trust this may be a happy year to you and yours.

Your loving friend
Lucy A. Elcock.

January second.
1908.

Shall always be glad to hear from you.

have never tried poetic flights. We have thought so many times of our delightful visit with you. We appreciated your hospitality so much.

After leaving New York, we spent a few days in Philadelphia and then enjoyed a three weeks' visit in and near Harrisburg with my father's relatives. We stopped two days in Wooster with Mrs. Frank and had an opportunity of seeing the University buildings. I was delighted to meet again with Mrs. Dewitt who lives next door to Mrs. Frank. You no doubt remember her, who was the originator of our Young Workers'

JAN 24 1908

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Evans

Good Will, South Dakota. JANUARY 20, 1908. 190

My Dear Mrs. Boole:

I write to thank you for the official letter and also for the one sent afterwards as explanatory. I read both at our teachers' conference this evening, and while there has not been so much call for such directions now as in former years at Good Will; yet there have been some indiscretions committed unintentionally, and this letter will put an effectual stop to such practices.

I have written a long letter to Superintendent Craig relating to Mr. Philips' work here, and have requested the Board thro him to discontinue Mr. P's services here at the end of the present month. I realize that this action of mine is rather sudden; but if I could have a few minutes' talk with you, you would be convinced of its justice and wisdom.

Mr. Philips has shown some ability to teach, so far as mental qualifications are concerned, but he lacks wofully in tact and personal work. I have incurred hostility in upholding him, on the one hand, and on the other I have incurred his displeasure for my well meant suggestions to him both in his work and in his personal appearance, and manners.

I am convinced that his failure here is mainly due to his temperament. The school has suffered much in spirit, and more than one half his scholars have left the school and can not be induced to return. It is a long story, and there has been neglect doubtless on the part of others; but we are confronted by a condition, not a theory, and I have no hopes of getting the school to the position it was left at the end of last year, unless Mr. Philips leaves at once. I will not repeat what I have written to Mr. Craig; as he will doubtless acquaint you with the contents of that letter.

Thanking the Board for your consideration and support in the past and awaiting your early reply, I remain,

Cordially Yours,

D. E. Evans

"The Orchards" Everdale
Tullahoma. Tennessee
Jan' 8 - 1908.

My Dear Mrs Boyle.

This long delayed letter is to be given to a succession of explanations and apologies. I scarcely know how to begin it.

When I came you in New York in September - I fully expected to be in my home by November first - and have all arrangements made for you to hold a Home Missionary meeting in Tullahoma when you came South.

I started of this - when I reached Chicago the middle of October - I found

ostrating something different. The ladies here & Shelbyville are still not organized for regular Presbyterian work. I have not talked with any of them since my return.

I am sure you will be glad to know Mr Lowrie is doing good work at Princeton. Not he altogether is not what we wish it was. He has had a flattering call to Swarthmore, near Philadelphia - which he is considering. I wish you might some time hear him preach. I consider he has but few equals, even among our older preachers.

I should be delighted to have you Mrs Boyle - and I do hope the next time you are coming South, we may be able to have you among us, and that it will be in summer, so that you may come to our farm and call the teachers & Gertrude B Kneeland.

my daughter Miss Parker - very sick with an obscure combination of illness - that baffled the skill of some of the best physicians in that city. After being in bed six weeks - and I in constant attendance - an operation for appendicitis was decided upon. This was performed the day before Thanksgiving. Her condition was found to be very critical - but after weeks of anxiety and suffering she began to improve, and a few days before Christmas I left her - to come to my home - not at all sure I should not be called back. Since my return she has been very ill with Grippe. Now she recovers from this remains to be seen. I so all of those weeks I had not time even from the family correspondence to write to you - but thought - certainly I would find time - and could not.

I trust your estimate of me as a strong woman will not rest upon your past experience - but that at some future time I may have the opportunity of dem-

Ewart.

Woman's Synodical Society of Kansas.
Home and Foreign.

Mrs. Edward H. Hoag, President.
Mrs. John Y. Ewart, Cor. Secretary.

MAR 8 1908

Newton, Kansas, March 3 1908

My Dear Mrs. Boole - Yesterday one of our girls asked me this question - "What does a person have to know to be a missionary?" I told her what I thought one ought to know, but told her I would write to you and find out. She is a girl of undoubted piety, a high school education, and a certain amount of business education - She can use a typewriter and I think take dictation in shorthand - She does not yet know whether she could go if she were asked. She

is very ambitious for more education. She has always been very much interested in the work in Arizona -
She is efficient in our Junior C. E. and Sunday School -
I would be very glad of definite information to give her, or helpful suggestions.
I am faithfully yours
Annie Bateman Ewart.

DEC 10 1907

Bixby, Okla. Nov. 19th 1897. Mrs. Bixley

Mrs. C. received your letter and sent she felt thankful for your words of sympathy and kindness, but the words of James came to my mind, and while you may not be able to do anything in the way of material things, and they may not be in the condition spoken of by James, still, the words are very applicable. "If a brother or sister be naked, and destitute of daily food, and one say unto them, Depart in peace, be ye warmed and filled; notwithstanding ye give them not those things which are needful to the body; what doth it profit?" You said you would write to Br. Agnew. What good will that do? After 21 years of service in this Ter. and in days when it meant something to be a missionary here on account of danger

and expensive, this wonderful Presbytery, made up of young men who would not have come in here at that time, we recommended him to the B. of R. for the munificient sum of 50.00 for a year. And they claim to be Christian ministers. Tough, such a claim is a parody on Christianity. From my observations of this latter day Christianity, I have come to the conclusion that it is a humbug and a farce. Nothing in it. The city churches practice that which James condemns, 2 chap. 2 verse - Talk about about churches. Elam is not a town, simply a little country store, and the farm on which being rented to a new tenant, Mr. E. had to move. It is a good and commendable thing to take care of the families in the north, but it is a false idea of the Ethics Christ

taught, to turn these same families, when the heads get old or disabled, out on the commons, like an old horse, who has passed his days of usefulness, to root hog or die. The Government provides for all its soldiers and sailors if they are 62 yrs. and younger if they are disabled, but the great Christian Church has set 70 yrs. as the date of honorable retirement, when it becomes impossible for the average minister to get a pulpit after he is 50 yrs. old unless he has influence and influential friends to help him. Down in the large cities do not know this as well as we on the frontier. Mr. E. is just as able to preach as he ever was, and his an able preacher, but is not very strong physically, but the cry of the Church

is, "Give us young men." There is no disposition on the part of the young men of the Presbytery to help. You can judge of their attitude by the small recommendation they made to the B. of R. A sad commentary on their idea of brotherly love and sympathy. Such men talk much nothing of the "Golden Rule" as they have never attained the height of its conception. Mr. E. is trying to make a living independent of the B. of R. He has been keeping a little stock of groceries and notions, but as life for 21 years had been spent in this Ter. when everything was very high, and having an invalid wife whom he has tried to take care of, to the best ability for the last nine years, he had to go in debt for stock, therefore losing the discount for cash, and his

trade being small on account of a small stock, so he kept running behind, and as he saw that he had to humble himself by asking help from the B. of R. for they make a man feel like an outcast and a beggar to get any help, Mrs. E. thought, from her limited experience of the world, for all her married life has been spent in this mission field, that out of their abundance, some of the rich could give a pittance of a few hundred dollars to help in it. I know there are many demands on the purses of the rich in all the large centres, but if there was 100 per cent of part of the sacrifice on the part of the rich church members that there is on the part of the missionaries, the B. of R. would not lack for funds, and Christianity would be a power in the land.

Anonymous.

Please excuse this letter and
its plain speech. Jesus said
of the woman, "She hath wrought
she could." So you feel that
you are doing all your own.
She hath done what she could
all "If all the rich are morally
such sacrifices, the Master
will say in the end "Come" but
if they are not, He will say "Be-
ford."

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Feb. 10, 1908,

Mrs. Ella A. Boole, Sec'y.,
156 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

My dear Mrs. Boole:-

The recent rules regarding the conduct of teachers and pupils and the relation of gentlemen teachers and and lady teachers, have been received, and I think every discriminating superintendent will thank you for the same. I wish to thank you although we do not have any immediate use for the rules at present, but if you would kindly add a rule, limiting the amount of time and attention a gentleman teacher might give to his wife, I think I might come up with my Principal.

Respectfully yours,
S. V. Fait

Farman
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FEB 13 1908

Rushville, Neb. 2/8/08.

Woman's Board of Home Missions.
Please send to Mrs. Willie A. Farman. Box L. Rushville. Neb. Programs for the Day of Prayer, Feb. 27, '08. Also Catalogue of Publications also a Constitution and By Laws for a Missionary society. There is one question I would like to ask the members of the Board. Do you think women should be given the ballot? I have just been appointed Sec. of Literature, and I feel that I can do my work better if I know you all believe in Political Equality. I have just sent my report. Send Programs right

away, please. I do hope we can have a good union meeting. If the christian women were more closely united I believe we could do more for the souls of those nearest to us. My love to Mrs. J. F. Pingry, New Jersey. She made us a visit a long time ago, but we have not forgotten her. One more question please. Would you allow the young people of our church to dance once in a while at the Opera house. Our population is less than #1000. Many thanks for the Receipts for H. M. W.

Respectfully Yours,

(Mrs.) Millie A. Farman

Ferguson
+ Slavik C.12.
Ferguson

724 DE GRAW AVENUE,
NEWARK, NEW JERSEY.

December 26. 1907.

Dear Mrs. Boole -

A party of ladies from our Forest Hill Society will come over to visit Ellis Island next Tuesday and we want to get all the information possible. Do you think we could have Miss Slavik to explain everything to us? If so, will you make an appointment with her for us? We will take the boat that leaves the Battery at ten o'clock. Please let me know about this.

You will be interested to

hear that our church's home missionaries, Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Snodgrass of Harlan are here visiting around in the congregation and are making our home their headquarters. It is needless to say that we are enjoying their visit.

I am also glad to tell you that our missionary society is doing finely. We have paid $38 25 to the regular lines of work under the Woman's Board, which is almost double the amount contributed hitherto.

With best wishes for a most successful New year, I am

Sincerely,

(Mrs E. M. F.) Mary Huber Ferguson

Ferguson

FEB 17 1908

724 DE GRAW AVENUE.
NEWARK, NEW JERSEY.

February 16/08.

Dear Mrs. Boole –

Thank you very much for the full information contained in your letter of the 14th.

As the Girls Study Class is small, it will not be possible to assume or promise anything but whatever they raise will be sent through the regular channel to be used in defraying Miss Slavik's incidental expenses.

Sincerely yours,
Mary Huber Ferguson

(Mrs. E. M.)

Freeman
FEB 15 1908

724 DE GRAW AVENUE.
NEWARK, NEW JERSEY.

February 13, 1908.

My dear Mrs. Poole.

Your letter of February 6 came in due time. As a store seems a little more tangible and definite than freight charges, I asked our ladies this afternoon to deny themselves in order that we might purchase a stove for Jupiter, N.C. It may be two months, however, before all the money is in and even then it may not be as much as

$18.00. But we will send it on in due time and trust there will be enough to pay the full amount.

Cordially yours,

Mary Huber Ferguson

(Mrs. E. M.)

Ferguson

FEB 14 1908

724 DE GRAW AVENUE,
NEWARK, NEW JERSEY.

February 12, 1908.

My dear Mrs. Gildersleeve –

My letter to Mrs. Boole must have been very obscure in its meaning as neither one of you has answered the question I intended to ask.

I do not want any suggestions for our Band (children 8 to 12) as it has been running most satisfactorily since October and its money goes to Syria and a box was sent Christmas to New Mexico.

Our Study class of girls

from 13 to 16 inclusive has taken up Uganda's White Man of Work and will complete it this spring. Now, this study class wants to send its money to Ellis Island, and what I wish to know is, first, for what purpose will it be used at Ellis Island, and second, shall it go through the regular channels and how shall it be designated?

Have I made myself plain?

Your early reply will greatly oblige me

Faithfully yours,

Mary Huber Ferguson

(Mrs. E. M.)

Ferguson
MAR 18 1908

724 DE GRAW AVENUE,
NEWARK, NEW JERSEY.

March 17, 1908.

My dear Mrs. Boole,

Referring to our recent correspondence, I regret very much to say that our self-denial offering amounts to only $7.50. This is a surprise and a disappointment but it ~~was~~ is one of the things that we could not have prevented as it is so personal a matter.

Now, will you use it

as part payment for the stove at Anadarko or is there some little niche that it can fill?
I await your instructions before our treasurer sends the money to Miss Wheeler, our Presbyterial treasurer.

The annual meeting of the Home Presbyterial is to be held in our Church on Friday.

Sincerely yours,
Mary Huber Ferguson
(Mrs. E.M.)

Ferguson
DEC 4 - 1907

Jonesboro, Tenn.
Nov. 2 - 07

Dear Mrs. Boole:
I am growing stronger, much of my trouble now is in my right arm. Dr. said my blood had got in a bad fix. I had to take an older Dr. I

2) have a lad curlin
-ew on my shoulder
but it ill suits
better, now that I
am bitter, I miss
my blessed work.
I think of it and
pray for it.
I appreciate your
kindness, in
urging me,
Remember me to
Him from, whom
all blessings come

3 Yours in His love,
Anna Ferguson

Ferguson

FEB 27 1908

724 DE GRAW AVENUE.
NEWARK, NEW JERSEY.

February 26/08.

My dear Mrs. Boole -

I thank you very much for your full and interesting letter of February 24. The information will be used in our meeting tomorrow.

We are anticipating a most profitable and inspiring meeting.

I note what you say concerning the stove for Jupiter, N.C. and agree to the change

most gladly; but I don't think we pledged ourselves for 18^{00}. My recollection is that I said we would try to have our self denial offering reach that amount.

Sincerely yours,
Mary Huber Ferguson

Fergusson.

FEB 18 1908

724 DE GRAW AVENUE,
NEWARK, NEW JERSEY.

February 17, 1908.

My dear Mrs. Boole -

We are planning for a union prayer service on the afternoon of Thursday, February 27, in which the women of five churches and denominations will join.

I would like to have from you a list of the special needs of our home field - under the head of schools, medical work; and workers, and money. We trust

that this prayer meeting will so fill us with zeal for the Kingdom that our united prayers may speedily be answered.

Cordially yours,

Mary Huber Ferguson

(Mrs. E. M.)

14 Mrs. Anna Ferguson.

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Jonesboro. Tenn.
Feb. 12 – 08

Dear Mrs. Boole:

I have wished so often for one of your kind good letters. I wrote to you twice since the first of the new year. I am sure again you am sure my arm is a little weak yet. I do so much appreciate the kindness of the Board to me. In my sickness, now I am

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Growing anxious to
go to work again, to
show my appreciation
by any work,
When you can see
one I am ready
and anxious to
work for the Master.
I am ready to work
with a will,
Any place I can
work, I am willing
to go back to White
Child, or any place
but Dr. Patton of

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Tresford Tenn. where I
called to see one
lefor I got letter
told me to ask my
Board if they could
not me into a warmer
climate, now if I
did not feel able
to go to work, I would
not offer my self.
I have been these days. I have
been sick has been
good for me, it has
brought me near
my Dear heavenly

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Father, I feel He has made one strong again to work for His cause, there is some thing yet for one to do.

At any time I shall be glad to hear from you.

Yours in His service.

(Mrs) Anna Ferguson

Mrs. E. A. Poole:-

Dear Madam:-

By the "Home Mission Monthly", I notice the programs are ready for Interdenominational Day of Prayer - which comes the last Thursday of Feb. - and for the S.S. program which comes on the Sunday nearest to Washington's birthday. Will you please send samples copies of each. We hope to need a supply of both.

MAILED. JAN 27

Hope there is time
to look over program
and send, if desired,
for mine before date
of meeting.

Yours very sincerely
(Mrs.) F. H. Files
Madison
S. D.

Jan 15, '08.

Files.

MAR 2 1908

Mrs. Boole:-

Will you please send me literature which will give information on these Home Mission topics to which our local society is asked this year to subscribe for:- viz.- San Juan Hospital, Cal. (Porto Rico) - Anadarko - (OK.)

Arkadelphia Bld - (Ar Kansas)

Endeavor Hall - (San Juan -)

Sitka Training School - -

If there are leaflets on these topics I would gladly pay for them as they will help in writing a

paper for our next Presby,
in which meets in
April next.

The "Home Mission
Monthly" has been my
right hand man all
the past year, and our
society has met all its
pledges for these various
branches - I do not
see what more can
be written than has
been explained in the
Monthly. But if you
have any thing please
send it and I will

gladly remit:
Yours sincerely-
Mrs. F. H. Giles
Madison
Feb. 27. '08. S. D.

Finks

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DEC 3 - 1907

My dear Mrs Boole,

You will be glad to know that Mr. Finks has had a very good comfortable day indeed and we are hopeful that there will be no setback. The trouble was renal colic,and while it caused much severe suffering it had no apparent connection with the other disturbance -the heart tire- and that organ has been behaving finely the doctor says.

There is also no trouble with the kidneys as the examination proved conditions normal ,and the doctor says that while painful the present trouble is not serious. He must stay in bed for a time and until he is somewhat more certain of no immediate recurrance,and until stronger,which we hope will be soon. He seems to be making fine progress, but I will not be in to-morrow though if all goes well I may be in for a short time Thursday ,just before the forms are finally locked up.

I am sorry not to see you to-morrow,but I wish to say that you Notes seem to me right to the point.

If there is anything I need to know please have Miss Moore write me.

Yours ,with renewed thanks for your kindness,

N.Velier Finks

Finks
DEC 1 - 1907

My dear Mrs. Roosevelt,

Mother and I are both exceedingly grateful to you for bringing Father's messages to us. We hurried home as fast as wheels would take us and found him very comfortable and with no further trouble until after six o'clock.

The difficulty is along an entirely new line and he has been very ill since the heaviest attack on Sunday P.M.

mainly as that is the principal medicine the doctor prescribes; so when we left he was in good spirits and all seemed favorable for a quiet restful day just like the days preceding or you can imagine we never would have thought of leaving for N.Y.

The doctor says he will hope it may not last long but that he cannot be at all certain as to the speed of recovery although it will come.

Again thanking you fondly
Sincerely
Theodora

trouble himself.

When we left in the morning to attend to a few errands he was without even a premonition of any trouble or we should never have left him. Two nights before the doctor had allowed him to go out with us for a short time in the evening as a trial of his strength and on Friday he had spent the day resting

paroxysm which came last night. Although he had a restful night due to the ministrations of the physician he has had a ~~bad~~ day to-day. Evidently, or rather probably, the trouble is gravel stones, although quite different in nature from the same trouble which he had in an attack of years ago when a young man. Consequently he did not recognize the

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104 SIXTH STREET, PITTSBURGH, PA.

My dear Mrs McAfee,

You may wonder why you have not heard from me earlier, but I have been endeavoring to get over some of the difficulties in the way of producing the lecture. In the first place the doctor says that Mr. Finks must not undertake to give the lecture or operate the steropticon or even to go to New York by that date. Mr. Finks does not know of any one who can run the stereopticon, and fears that the expense of procuring the operator ,gas,etc will be a considerable sum.

Should you find that it is troublesome to secure an instrument and operator,would you think favorably of having a curio meeting -that is exhibit the curios we have telling the story of their use etc. We could bring in those from the other end of the hall,are they Mr Moffatts?- telling the story of the Navajo blanket ,the saddle cloth, the water bottles ,the Pima basket that is used for digging ditches for cooking etc. The Hoopa basket of wonderful weave in which the maiden hair fern is woven,the prayer sticks with their waving feathers,-I mention these all at random but it may be they will serve to indicate what I have in mind. The articles could be shown as the story was told and the missionary edge of the wedge could be driven in as often and as deeply as one choose as the description went on. The Indian cradle or papoose board could also be shown, the bead amulets,bracelets,tobacco pouches -I have a very handsome and valuable one that has a story of its own beside a number of other things that would help out. For myself I could talk much easier about some of these things so woven into the life of the Indian , and contrast the then and now than to try to talk about the slides-a thing I have never done.But you are

so resourceful that you really do not need my suggestions; but should the idea appeal to you favorably probally various ones could help out with descriptions if you did not care too undertake the whole talk yourself.

With heartiest good wishes,

Very truly yours

N.Velier Finks

Friday, January 10

400 William St. East Orange. N.J.

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Mrs Jas Boole

My dear Mrs Boole.

I return this letter as I see that it does not bear any mark of having been answered, though I presume that it had been before you handed it to me. I feel concerned about this complication. What do you think can be done? We must try to see if something cannot be determined that will straighten out the tangle.

Have you any message for the next magazine? If so can you send it to me by the last of this week?

With thanks for your kind sympathy and understanding,

Very fondly yours,

V. F. Finks

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Finley

Marshall N.B. Feb 17-1908

My dear Mrs Boole:

The question of our schools is coming up and we will have to settle it soon,

Mr Leraig where he was here was of our opinion at first but afterward agreed with the men of the local school board to close the schools (ours) and sell them the property.

I was of a different opinion but offered no objection. But I find it is al-

building to private parties

(3) If the teachers are all taken away it, it will be very bad for the work. Miss McLeods Bible class is one of the most promising parts of the work and to take away the teacher would hurt badly

This seems to me to be the only feasible plan

With kindest regards

I am sincerely

Woodward Finley

a consensus of opinion that the school should not be given up entirely. They all think that it is all right to give up the middle grades but even two of the school directors say they cannot carry the schools beyond the sixth grade and that would leave the upper three grades with nothing.

Could we not keep two teachers here one for the upper grades and a kinder gardner until they are able to take them.

The head man of the school board is the manager of the dispensary or State Salon here and is not to be relied upon.

Mr James one of the business men here has written Mr Leraig about this giving the opinion of the majority of the men of the town.

My opinion is:

(1) That we should keep the upper grades and a kinder garten until the town can take charge.

(2) not to sell the school building to the school board but to rent it for a term of years to them and then if it does not suit them we can sell ~~them~~ the

Finley

MAR 8 1908

Marshall N.C. March 5-1908

Mrs Ella A Boole

New York:

My dear Mrs Boole:

Your letter of Feb 28 I have failed to answer in order that I might consult with the School Board of Marshall.

I received a letter from Mr Craig but because one occupies a humble position in the field it does not necessarily mean that it is of necessity but it may be from choice ~~and~~ nor that ~~one~~ can ~~cannot~~ insulted. Even a worm when trampled upon feels.

I have talked with almost every one here about the schools and a majority of outsiders and two of the directors think that for the first year or so, they cannot go beyond the sixth grade. They want to give a good school and then take up the advanced grades. My opinion is as theirs. Mr Craig when he talked over the matter with Miss McLeod and myself gave that as his opinion. On account of the weather he did not see our men. Though

he did see one or two next morning and told them he intended to propose that. In the meeting with the men of the school board, he offered every-thing. It took me by surprise. I was sick with grippe and pneumonia and got up from bed to deliver a message to him at the train and he based his insinuations on something I said there. It may be his way of being nice, but out where I came from once in a while a panther wants to be nice and gives a love tap but the man who gets the love tap usually finds that it cost him an arm and a yard or so of skin. That is my case.

I will state the plans of the school board. They will take six grades and put in good teachers paying from forty to fifty dollars a month. They have not money to continue this first year eight months if they do that for all the grades. They can if we take the seventh eighth and ninth. They want to buy. I think they have written Mr Leroy that they will not lease for a term of years but if the Board of Missions will not sell they will look for some other place in order to

have a permanent school property. I would love to see them with a good school and building and there is no better place than the present location. I had hoped that they would lease with the privilege of buying at the end of a year or two years if their school proved a success.

There is one objection to selling and that is that there is no place except the club house for the upper grades. That is a church house and built for the church and giving it up to school purposes would in a measure defeat the intention of the givers. Leasing it this would have the same result. Another objection is that perhaps they would not have a good school and we might be forced to have a school again but this would hardly be feasable after having once given it to them.

So considering all these my opinion is that the selling of the house is the best plan. In this I am not in accord with some of the people and workers.

They want a kindergarten. Tuitions would not

suppat it except for the running expenses. Besides a kindergarten would have to be furnished with many things that this year have been lacking.

However it has been very successful this year and a wonderful help to the work. Miss Penrose has done fine work in the primary class of Sunday School and is untiring and dedicated.

I hope I have made all plain. I trust the decision of the Board may be soon known, so that the work of the coming year may be planned for.

With kindest regards

I am sincerely

Woodward E. Finley

MAR 16 1908

Fish

Grandview, Tennessee, March 11th, 1908.

Literature Department,

New York City, N. Y.

If you have any printed matter in regard to the Summer Bible Conference to be held at Winona Lake, Indiana, this summer, I will appreciate it if you will send me such information. If you do not have it, I would be glad to know where it may be obtained.

Thanking you, I remain,

Sincerely yours,

Dora M. Fish.

P. O. Address:

Miss Dora M. Fish,
Grandview,
Tennessee.

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Ingenio. N. Y.
Dec. 7 '07

Mrs. Ella A. Boole,
New York City,

Dear Mrs. Boole;-

Being as you are so much worth-while so much-acknowledge the progress that I may send you, it is enough for us to know that you are willing to keep in touch with our work. I will add personal to the envelope & others will worth-while they have to acknowledge in your absence.

We do want you for our Indian people so much and we hope the time may come that you will be there etc. Don't forget us.

Sincerely yours.
Sarah Ellwood Fisher

F. Linthum

Topeka Kans. Dec. 9: 1907

Mrs. Ella A. Boole

Dear Sister

In the Oct. Home Missions Monthly page 300 is a list of Ques. called a Missionary Catechism: and in the Dec. number page 49 another list.

We feel we don't know much and would like to know where to get the answers to all of them

Can you help us? The 1st two we can find in Home Mission Monthly; but some of them we couldn't or didn't.

Yours Sincerely

Mrs. G. H. Flinthum

Foreman

Ford City, Pa.
March 17, 1908

My dear Mr. Boyle.

Should the Presbyterial Secretary's report be sent to the New York Office before March 31st. or after? I was under the impression that it was before, but our Treasurer says she cannot give me her report until after April 1st. so I cannot finish mine until then.

Sincerely
(Miss) Mary E. Foreman
Kittanning Pres. Cor. Sec.

Foster

Warsaw, N. Y.
Feb. 11, 1908.

FEB 13 1908

Dear Mrs. Boole,

Can you suggest to me some special objects in Home Mission work, for which Two hundred dollars ($200) could be used to advantage.

This money was left me by a dear sainted sister, who was much interested in Mission, and who would, I am sure, be pleased to have it used in this way.

Respectfully Yours
Hettie S. Foster

Fraser

MAR 27 1908

NEW WINDSOR COLLEGE
REV. JAMES FRASER, Ph. D. LL.D. Pres't.

New Windsor, Md., March 25th 1908

Mrs Ella A. Boole:-

Dear Mrs Boole,

I want to trouble you about a matter, that is on my mind in reference to our College here. It has been Presbyterian for about 60 years or more: but for some reason the Presbytery of Baltimore, being largely under the leadership of Princeton Graduates, care but little for this College: and so this institution has hard lines before it: and yet it must live or 100s of young Presbyterians in Maryland must go to Methodist Schools or some other place for they have not the means to go to Princeton, and will not, while they can get cheap Methodist Schools in their own State.

Now my object in writing is this: I know Mrs D. James personally, and I want a personal conversation with her about our College here. Can you inform me, where she is likely to be at home: and how I can see her? By giving me this information, I shall be greatly obliged: Very truly, Yours,

James Fraser

Fulcher

Winfield W. Va
Jany 30th 1908

Women
Board of Home Missions
Dear Secy.

We are trying to organize a Woman's Auxiliary here — The Church is very weak yet we thought not too small to have some little part in the work. Would you kindly send to my address below, a dozen or so responsive reading leaflets for the Feb. No if you have them — Anything you have for free distribution that we could use to create interest. Also a list of leaflets so that we could order with small cost & do you ever send sample copies of H. M. Monthly & Over Sea & Land If so we would be pleased to have them

Please reply as early as possible

Thanking you for these favors

Yours respectfully

Mrs. G. A. Fulcher

address
Winfield W. Va
Putnam Co.

Fuller

Pittsburgh Pa. Dec. 26. 1.

February 28. 1888

My dear friend

I have not written for
six years — no doubt
you have wondered
why I have not
written before but at
last I will try to
do it. Nearly
all my relatives
have left this
place — some
dead — some
gone West
I am
Yours truly
Mrs. R. Pittock
11 Dresden St.
Toronto
Ont.

and family - two
dear little girls Lar
come to us to
gladden our hearts.
This year I didn't
feel I could assume
the Presidency of our
Mission any longer
but Lar promised
to assist all in
his power.
Last year we Lar
studied the Islands
of the Sea - and

While seeking
for the comforting
words of thanksgiving
received as a result of
our efforts. We feel
the Twin Spirits
to be the spirits
of our Lost
Second Twin
of one hundred thirty eight

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St. Louis, March 16, 1908.

Mrs. Ella A. Boole,
156 Fifth Ave.,
New York.

Dear Mrs. Boole:-

I have yours of the 14th enclosing copy for the Record. Congratulations. We are all on time. I had already put the "Call for the Annual Meeting of the Woman's Board of Home Missions" among the copy for the next Record.

Very fraternally,

B. P. Fullerton

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48 S. Paint St. Fullerton

JAN 27 1908

My Dear Mrs. Boole;

Your letter of Jan 18th is received. I will send a letter through the Presbyterial urging the societies to observe the day of "Humiliation and Prayer." Should be glad to have you send me about twenty of the prepared programs that I may enclose them in the letter, this would perhaps be a more ready response if the auxiliaries knew that such a beautiful program was available.

I am sorry to report that our Presbyterial is doing no direct work among the people of Foreign speech as a Presbyterial organization

We of course take the study of missionaries in our churches and bands, and contribute through the treasurer. So far as I can ascertain the individual churches and Sabbath schools give to the cause through the Home Board, many of the schools have special services on the subject to interest and inform the young people. I think there is not a joint committee of Presbytery to consider the work among the women & children.

We have our Presbyterial meeting in Greenfield O. this year, the 3rd or last week in April we do not decide definitely until we have planned for our speakers. I should be glad to know what Home speakers will be available, last year we had Miss Hayes who was fine, and Mrs Wilson from the Albion academy. I am a new president and need the help and prayers of those more experienced in the work, and thank you for your kind wishes and prayers for Chillicothe Presbyterial, May the dear Lord bless the Woman's Board, and crown with success the years work. with a special prayer for our faithful secretary, I am Cordially Yours

(Mrs A. L.) Annie E. Fullerton

Jan. 24th 1907
Chillicothe O.

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St. Louis, Feb. 22, 1908.

Mrs. Ella A. Boole,
156 Fifth Ave.,
New Yoek.

My dear Mrs. Boole:-

I fought the printer and manager of the Record off until yesterday waiting for your copy, but the manager tells me that complaints have come to him because the Record is so late getting out and he said that he could not wait beyond the 19th, as the printer says that it will take from the 19th to the first of the month to get the magazine out. The forms were made up yesterday and your matter is too late. I see it will not do for the April Record because you call attention to certain things regarding the month of March. How would it do for me to put it in the Cumberland Presbyterian, published at Nashville, which is a weekly paper. I think I can put it in there, giving you credit for it. I hold it until I hear from you.

It is very important, as I have written you, to get the matter here by the 15th. We can hold until the 19th, but a day beyond that is hurtful to the magazine. Couldn't you arrange to have your part of the magazine here in my office by the 15th of the month ? I know you hold back in order to get the topics for the month, but that is perilous to the interest of our readers, so they say.

Very fraternally,

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St. Louis, Feb. 25, 1908.

Mrs. Ella A. Boole,
156 Fifth Ave.,
New York.

My dear Mrs. Boole:-

You have my letter before this saying that your matter for the Record came too late for insertion. I think it's perfectly proper to put in a program about the Freedmen, but in view of the nonsensical row the anti-unionists are making about the negro, perhaps it is just as well that this did not get in. The women of my former society here decided to give two-fifths to Foreign Missions, two-fifths to Home and one-fifth to the Freedmen, and they are people thoroughly identified with the south.

Shall I try to get a place for this last, announcing the Woman's Meeting in Kansas City, in the Cumberland Presbyterian ? I think it ought to go in there even though it should go in the Record. My suggestion is that I put it in the Record for April and, also, put it in the Cumberland Presbyterian. I await your advices.

If such a thing should take place that "our Dr. Fullerton" should be the "Moderator" of the next Assembly, it's condolence that he needs rather than congratulation. You know I shrink from such a thing as that with a sort of horror.

Very fraternally,

B. P. Fullerton

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St. Louis, Jan. 22, 1908.

Mrs. E. A. Boole,
156 Fifth Ave.,
New York.

My dear Mrs. Boole:-

Your copy for the Record just in. I'll try and get it in. Am sorry you have had the grippe. I heard a good one about that the other day. A man said to his friend, "I have the grippe"; and the friend replied promptly, "You should check it". I haven't any and, therefore, don't have to check it. I will have your name put on the Missionary Record as a regular and you should get the magazine every month. I am so sorry you have missed such valuable information as it contains month by month.

You misunderstand me if you think I want to handle your literature that you sell. No, no, I only want that which you give away. If you should hear my stenographer talk about my ability to keep books, you would never trust me with the sale of a pamphlet costing a nickel. I am a terror in matters of that kind.

Don't you wish you were going with the "troupe" on this southern tour ?

Very fraternally,

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St. Louis, Dec. 10, 1907.

Mrs. Ella A. Boole,
156 Fifth Ave.,
New York.

Dear Mrs. Boole:-

There is a young lady here in St. Louis who wants to make a will to schools in the foreign field and schools in the home field. She wants her will to be made in behalf of the best school under the care of our Home Board where the Bible is taught. Please send to me the name of what you consider the best school, your form of bequest, and I will see what can be done about getting it closed up. Please let me hear from you at the earliest date possible. I will be from home, perhaps, when your letter reaches me but I will make arrangements for it to get into the hands of the proper parties.

Hoping to see you next week, I am,

Very fraternally,

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St. Louis, Jan. 23, 1908.

Mrs. E. A. Boole,
156 Fifth Ave.,
New York.

JAN 25 1908

Dear Mrs. Boole:-

I am booked to speak to a Woman's Missionary Society here in St. Louis on February 11th. Please send to me something that will give me the account of your school and other work. I want it all, not simply what the Cumberland side is doing. This gives an opportunity to instruct our women about the work of the Woman's Board. If there is anything else that I ought to know that I don't know, and you can presume that I don't know anything and not be violent in your presumption, that you can send me, send it.

Very fraternally,

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St. Louis, Jan. 17, 1908.

JAN 20 1908

Mrs. E. A. Boole,
156 Fifth Ave.,
New York.

My dear Mrs. Boole:-

I am enclosing a card which explains itself. If you will be good enough to hand this to Miss Petrie or Mr. Vogt, I will not write them. I will write Mrs. Williamson at once what I have done with the card.

This leads me to suggest, while it means something of course to you, that it might be well for you to keep a small assortment of your literature here in my office. I do not know where we would put it, but I suppose we could put it some where, and each month I could notify you what was necessary and then in your correspondence and literature you might refer to the fact that small orders could be supplied from my office. We might in some way fix the expense of postage, which would be small, so as to satisfy all. Write me what you think of this.

This is the seventeenth day of the month and the printer is crying for copy and the copy of the Woman's Board is not in. Mr. Patterson declares he means to get the magazine out on time this month, and if the matter isn't here in a day or so, it may be the Woman's Home Board will draw a blank. This is not my suggestion but the suggestion that comes to me from others.

Very fraternally,

B. P. Fullerton

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Enc.

Folder 19: Incoming Correspondence (E. Boole) 1908

Gant

Nashville Tenn
161- 4th Av. N
Jany 18th 1908

Dear Mrs Boyle,

JAN 20 1908

The women of Grace Church want to send some new quilts to the Belle Institute. I suppose that will be all right, but as the June 29th letter says not to send anything without communication with the Office I am writing you first. Your Christmas greeting was received and appreciated. Trusting that new year holds much of joy and happiness for you I am

Cordially

(Mrs Jno M.) Sallie C. Gant

Garland

Oswego, Jany 20, 1908.

JAN 21 1908

Mrs. Ella A. Boole,
156 Fifth Ave,
New York, N. Y.

My dear Mrs. Boole:-

In reply to your letter of Jany 6, let me assure you & the members of our society are delighted with the prospect of your meeting and addressing them Jany 24.

You will find some one at the station at 12:06 to welcome you and to conduct you to your place of entertainment during your stay.

Hoping that the meeting

Mrs Hiskinson
483 Greene Ave
Brooklyn
N. Y.
2 4 20

will be well attended and prove a most profitable one to every one present, I am,

Yours very sincerely,

(Mrs.) Martha A. Garland,

Mrs. F. J. Garland, Cor. Sec'y.

Gebhardt

Clinton, N.J.,
Feb. 10, 1908.

Dear Mrs. Boole:-

Without doubt you have forgotten that last fall you recommended a Mr. Freese to speak on Mormonism, the terms to be five dollars and expenses. We could not then find a convenient time; but now the Ladies' Missionary

Society is very anxious to have him on Sunday, February twenty-third. As you suggested, we would arrange to have him speak at both church services, and in Sunday-School. Now can he come that Sunday? If not, what Sundays in the next month has he open?

Thanking you in advance for your assistance, I remain,

Sincerely yours,
(Mrs.) Eva E. Gebhardt.

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Miss Wilma H. Jacob,
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Clinton, W. Va.

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Elm Grove, W. Va.

Miss Laura Lawson,
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41 S. Huron St., Wheeling, W. Va.

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Treasurer,
100 12th St., Wheeling, W. Va.

Woman's Home Missionary Society

Presbytery of Wheeling

Dallas, ~~Wheeling~~, W. Va., March 12th 1905

My Dear Mrs Boole:-

Your letter of the 9th inst. received, and we are rejoiced that you are able to come, and to bring us a message that will inspire, enthuse, energize and stir the hearts of all, as the time draws nearer you will let us know, what time you will arrive in Wheeling, We are praying and expecting that every one will receive a blessing.

Yours in the Master's Work,

(Mrs. R. F.) Alma Boyd Getty.

not to imagine that I am asking to hide behind censored minutes. Mrs. Thompson has been here today at our Presbyterial Convention and has talked at length to both Mrs. Bonnell and myself - not at our request however -

The night is closing in upon me and fortunately, enfolding the cares of the day that with my present condition of throat and lungs have sat as grim and black as Poe's raven -

Cordially yours -
Harriet G. Gifford

Wednesday March the fifth.

Gifford -

MAR 8 1908

My dear Mrs. Boole:-

I am in receipt of your letter of yesterday and I realized that I had forgotten entirely the committee appointments when it was too late to ask your preferences - The cold from which I was suffering so intensely on Tuesday kept me in bed yesterday and has resulted in the loss of my voice entirely so that I can not use the telephone with any success at all and beside my physician forbids any unnecessary use of

the vocal organs-
I understand you to desire as the committee on the United Study of Missions - Mrs. Bennett yourself - Mrs. Weed and Mrs. Calvin B. Walker - I am wondering if Mrs. Walker will be able to hide her grief and serve in this capacity. I will try to learn your wishes on the Gorman's Bridge matter before Tuesday -

As to the Literature Department changes the discussion of which brought out so much acrimony in the informal meeting. I am not "worrying over it" - Personally I have nothing to gain or to lose in the matter - but I am surprised at the complacence with which the officers of the Woman's Board view a proposition that changes the ~~that~~ are in practically every respect and the personnel of the Board and yet the Board of the other two societies are asked to accept the situation and hold her office either as a person to be a person or one so avoid what seems to be a President of the Board - for what has Corresponding Secretary & the Board - for what has been where made to be made to let it

Corresponding Secretary

in that case it was made to be Warren - in the Bangor Circle - I am always So the organization of the interested - I am always Pioneer Society of the world but I do not do under Belling to state by what Mrs. Haney's double report Mrs. Haney Mrs. Coze my all project cancel are to Wilson Hotel Chicago I am not Canada am acting from principle and I hope you

Gift

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Corinth Miss
Feb. 13-1908

Dear Mrs Boole.

There is one item in letter of instructions to Pres. Sec. which I didn't fully understand, I must be very stupid for I am sure it is not the fault of the letter! It is this, does the Pres. Sec. send one summary when it is filled out direct to the Board, and one to the Synodical Sec. also? or, does all her reports go thro' the Synodical Sec.? The officers blank or directory goes direct to your office doesn't it?

(over)

I like to understand fully what I am doing.
I am fearful our report will not be very good this year.

Truly your Coworker
(Mrs) J. E. Gift-
Corinth
Miss.

Gilchrist

540 N. 3rd St. San Jose, Cal.
March 21st 1908

Dear Mrs Boole.

It is with regret that I am writing to you for the last time. At our Presbyterial meeting yesterday held in Watsonville, Mrs Amasa Eaton 530 N. 1st St. San Jose, was elected President. She has been a faithful vice president for four years, and this appointment was most fitting. My resignation was necessary because of my health, but especially that we will probably leave this section in May - not to return. Our Presbyterial meeting was more than usually successful. There was not a failure on the part of anyone in the days work

With all other parts of our country we have felt the financial strain greatly. Although not able to report a large advance, we have at least not fallen behind the past year. The Auxiliaries made an advance of $37.66 over last year only. While the advance of all branches of work was only $9.33.

This shows that some of our work has fallen behind. I trust that with the new officers and hope for better-times, a better showing will be made another year.

Mrs James's letter was read, and appreciated. The Presbyterial sends a Post-Card to greet her upon her arrival. Thank you for mentioning the 'shower' - I will gladly send mine also.

We have no work among Foreign speaking people to report - at least none has been given to me.

I heard yesterday of a converted Portuguese man (with an American wife) and a sister also converted who want, and are fitted, to go into Mission work. He is a Baptist hammer.

My correspondent at Skylands has told me of the great opportunity there among Italians and Portuguese.

Mrs Eaton and I were talking yesterday of the possibility of bringing these together. I hope some-thing in this line can be reported to you next year.

I wish to tell you of the Day of Prayer observed in San Jose Feb 27th. The meeting was held in the Methodist Church & was well represented by eight or ten different denominations & churches. The meeting may result in reestablishing the Federation which was "thrown down" by the earth quake

I am told.

As Mount Hermon is in this Presbytery, our Presbyterian women many of them can attend the Bible & Missionary conferences there. We all love Mount Hermon.

Now dear Mrs Boole, thank you for your letters. In the midst of your great duties you have time for the personal touch which have brought me near to you. With sincere wish for the success of your labors.

I am very earnestly yours in work for our loved land.

Madge E. Gilchrist

(Mrs H. N.)

P.S. You need not answer this. Your letters to Mrs Eaton, my friend, will be enjoyed & will be my answer.

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540 N. 3rd St. San Jose. Cal.
Jan 29th 1908

My dear Mrs Boole.

Your letter to me as Presbyterial President reached me.

I wish to acknowledge its receipt immediately, for I have been unable to attend to the letters which have come before, because of illness.

I will endeavor to find from the Amyikanis regarding work among foreigners in our Presbytery, and let you know later. There is

none carried on by Committee of Presbytery.

I hope to be able now to attend more promptly to any thing you may wish of us, as I feel my health to be returning.

The January number of Woman's Work seems to me to be very unusually helpful and instructive.

I am very Sincerely Yours

Margt E. Gilchrist

Mrs Hugh W.

Gillies.

DEC 17 1907

Dear Mrs Boole.

I have been in bed since Friday afternoon with "grippe". I am so sorry not to be able to attend the meeting to-morrow. I hope you may escape the grasp of this prowling enemy. My brother is ill in the same way also.

Sincerely Yours
Florence A. Gillies

37 West 57 St.
Monday -

Gilson
MAR 24 1908

Blairsville, Pa
March 23, 1908

My Dear Mr. Boole —
Do you know the schools which are expecting to need new teachers in the Fall?
If so will you please tell me of them; if not please send me the names of the boarding schools for Mountain Whites and the names of the

Heads of the respective schools.

Yours Very Sincerely

(Miss) Sara Gibson

Glassey

Fort Morgan Colo.

January 8. 1908.

My dear Mrs. Boole:

What I wish
you a happy year
one filled with much
that is good. little—
that is evil, and
the Peace that
passeth understanding
Many times in the

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critical days for our office force - just passed. I hope - have you been in my mind with a feeling of keen sympathy for all that is effected of our Cor. Sec. You learned long ago of the two able leaders Colorado chose last Autumn at Synodical. Perhaps nothing speaks better for our progress along missionary lines than

the fact that our Foreign President was once a Home mission Teacher among the mountaineers and our Home President once offered herself to the Foreign Board as a missionary

Mrs. Raymond's promotion to the Synod Presidency necessitates a vacancy in the chair of Boulder Presbyterial at the coming annual meeting. She is already

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dropping some of the responsibilities in Presbyterial work upon the shoulders of her Vice presidents and as I am first Vice I am writing to ask about conditions as you see them, and any suggestion as to how we may help you solve your-own-problems will be gratefully received. I would very much like two copies of the Home Boards report

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for 1907. and enclose postage that they may be sent me One copy is intended for the mother of the teacher our church sent to the Sitka Training Sch.

Miss Bertha Chace do. You know anything of our new teacher Miss Grace M. Sissons? every little personal bit is so remembered by our women When are you coming to Cols. again? This year I hope

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Mrs. Gildersleeve gave us great praise last year. It has been a hard struggle so far to live up to our last years record and we have preached unceasingly advance. I am trusting that all is well with your dear ones. that you are enjoying nature in this seasons beautiful aspect and I know duty lies ever close at hand

Your friend (Miss) Eliza H. Glassey.

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Mrs Clelland wants me to stay a few days with her after the meeting I will have from Friday to Monday which I had purposed spending with some old friends in the Santa Clara Valley, that I may enjoy a little rest, but I will gladly give her the time. Mrs Clelland wrote to Mrs Bode about the object of the meeting, & I hear that Mrs Bode is present. Oct 13th

~~with the~~ Committee of California Foreign Missions

~~with~~ Mr Potter to stir everybody up and with the Occidental Board alert, we must have work laid out for our Presbyterials to consider at their annual meeting especially Los Angeles

Miss Fraser writes me from Oregon that she has learned from Mr Frank Bible who has been South that the women of Los Angeles Presbyterial

Yours in Christ
K P Jones

prospect to ~~them~~ that they
would try a good advance
& his work provided O.B.
would allow. Now McKinney
is going south and going to
take two along O.B. ladies
with her, and if I do
not have a good amount
of work to present we will
be behind. Can I present
a teachers salary for Teresa
give one also another
teachers salary in some other
field. I must have these
to present. I will write Mrs
Boggs for a Missionary for
the Freedmen and ask
Miss Boyce to give $500 extra
~~for~~ the Young People. I must
have this. You know Los Angeles
would have taken the Pangborn
building and a teachers salary to keep

Last item: as I can present a teachers salary & a Teresa a teachers salary in Freedmen's work in Miss

Goddard

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1-27-08

2429 Ellsworth St
Berkeley
Jan 22 1908

Dear Mrs Bole.

I am singing the Doxology in my heart these days. as I note the growth in missionary interest among our women in California. For our three quarters ending in December we have made a greater advance than in any previous year. Mrs Clelland writes me that she hears a great deal about hard times and business depression. but it is not felt in missionary finance.

The 18th of Jan. was the 23rd anniversary of the organization of the Los Angeles Presbyterial it was made a day of prayer

We are praying for the success of all the efforts put forth to bring in the Kingdom as far as they are the carrying out of God's plans

Yours in these times of stress and strain
Mrs Hind

in all the Auxiliaries of Los Angeles Presbyterial for the completing of the Memorial fund for Terror Utah, over $1,000 yet to be raised. I am sure it will come for their trust is in God and He never fails to honor perfect faith.

I have been thinking for some time about money for the horse for North Fork feeling sure that when the right time came we would get the money. I have some plans in connection with our Quarterly meeting Jan 28. in Oakland First Presbyterian Ch.

I am glad your letter came with its allusion to this work as it that puts the stamp of God's thought upon it, as He has been moving on different hearts in different places in this matter.

I have written for Mrs Bidwell to come to our meeting & pied to

hear from her in any mail.
She gave us $100 to start North Fork
work and I feel sure that she
will help us again. I did not
want to ask her directly but
felt that if she could know of
the need she would of her own
volition as moved give. So if
she cannot come I had planned
to send her one or two of Miss
Dorr's letters.

Mr Walker of Fall River Mills
sold the carpet for $18 and
sent me the order. when it
came I said surely God
means this for the first
$18 for the house at North
Fork. for when the Coolidges
left Fall River Mrs Jerry wrote
asking if the carpet could not
be sent to North Fork. but as
Nellie McGraw left her carpet
a velvet carpet (not new but good)

and the other rooms had been provided
for it was not needed.
Now as so much has been paid
~~about~~ in Los Angeles about the
things Mrs Gilchrist gave the
Mission out of her own purse
I just want to say to you that
Nellie McGraw gave $50. in money
two years in succession, she
paid all her freight bills
furnished two terra cotta
chimneys two tables some chairs
and some kitchen utensils.
Furthermore we have mentioned this
nor do we intend to. But as
California through Nellie has
given to the work in North Fork
Can we have the $10 for the
carpet as the first $10. toward
the horse? Nellie paid for
her own horse and will be glad
to help in any way she can to raise
money for the needs of North Fork.
She does not know that I am
writing this. She has the sweetest
Christian spirit that I ever met with
The work is of more consequence than the
worker. Yours in Leon's expressed

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2429 Ellsworth St
Berkeley
Dec 1907

Dear Mrs Boole.

We are all delighted with the way this work takes hold of Butte Fork and the possibilities she sees there. The Los Angeles ladies were pleased with her and told her to write them if she had any difficulty of any sort. but when her first letter came with a list of pressing needs for supplies for the House. they passed it over to the Synodical Society. adding "After much correspondence we had arranged for the Board to buy for the Mission the furniture and household supplies such as kitchen utensils. bedding etc from Mrs Gilchrist which she had either taken there or bought later from her own personal funds" I do not understand the meaning

that was what it had to do with
the matter of the needed supplies.
nor do I care to know. The present
and future work interested me.
San Jose and San Joaquin very
gladly took up the furnishing
of the list sent. I have had
several letters from this work
that have the true ring: not
a word of hard work. Immoral
labor nor depressing surroundings.
We as a Synodical Society are praying
very earnestly for the Oth York
work as we have always done and
as things are developing I think
the matter will work itself
out. I do not think we need
any great enlargement for
the present. it takes time to
get hold of the California Indians
and the work to be pure, must
be slow. The California Indians
are going to be looked after as never
before. The Northern Cal Indian
Ass. has gotten a grant of $100.00

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from Government to buy land for landless Indians. In Spring is to help the Ass. in locating groups. They already want 23 field Matrons. Miss Lincoln will remember that the Mono Indian work was started as evangelistic work and neither she nor the Synodical Society were anxious to start a boarding school. That was forced upon us by circumstances we could not at that time control. If the work should have only a missionary for a time it might be as well. The Synodical Society are not advising this work in any way but from what she writes and some things that have come up. it would seem that the Lord whose the work

is, is pointing that direction.
We are doing our utmost to
keep the missionary fire
burning and to spread
the flames, and we firmly
believe that we shall
through Him prevail.
I realize that it is no
small matter to handle
the various things that
come to you for adjustment
and only by the Spirits
help and guidance can
you do so.
We needs must help
each other by prayer
Lovingly.
R. B. Goddard

P.S.
The joys of the Christmastide and
the happiness of a New year
may they be abundantly yours

Goddard.

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OF CALIFORNIA

2429 Ellsworth
Berkeley
Feb 9 – 1908.

The money for this book is sent this way and I am sure she will come. Mrs Bidwell plans for Jamestown and the Indian work as no Mrs Bidwell for Mrs Coit of Santa Barbara and Mrs Boyce and Mrs Stearns

Dear Mrs Boyce

I have the utmost confidence in the raising of the money for Terrora by Los Angeles Presbyterial. From the very start they have relied upon God and His promises and set themselves to do do He should direct. There can be no failure, we are growing to be optimists in this missionary work in California and so we are gaining in intelligence and gifts. We had a fine Quarterly meeting because our program committee planned for the unexpected, that was left for our great Leader to furnish nor were we disappointed. More people, a larger offering a larger sale of literature than most thought could be (a few of us were not surprised). Mrs Bidwell came and moved by what she heard, asked Miss Fraser to try to arrange with the powers that have control, to have James Hays make a trip to our California Indians this summer, she paying all expenses of journey and entertainment. She has a young Indian of great promise she wishes to be trained for work among his people and if it can be brought about wants him to return with James Hays & take a course under Miss MacBeth, she paying his expenses. Does not this seem a direct answer to our prayers and those of Mr & Mrs Coolidge for the Indian work in California and especially Fall River Mills Indians? In regard to Miss Hays I do not see how at this time we can arrange for her speaking in our Synod. Some years ago we asked that our Synodical Visitor be discontinued and in the place of such visiting we asked the Officers of our Synodical Society Presbyterial and Auxiliary Societies to take up that work. This proved eminently satisfactory, putting our missionary women all up and down this great state (700 miles long) in personal touch with each other, the New York Board, and the work each was doing and its relation to the great whole. Then the calls for education and information so multiplied that it seemed absolutely necessary that some one who knew the women, the ministers and the Young People should give all her time to this work and as we had

the person (Miss Fraser) we petitioned New York for a Pacific Coast Field Secretary ship with Miss Fraser as incumbent and we kept petitioning until this was granted. We do not put so much stress on the speaking (much as that may avail) as on the knowledge of the time and place for the presentation of the different phases of the work. Miss Fraser and I confer often when she is home and write when she is away and from hints I can pass on to the different officers and sometimes to high privates in the rear ranks we can move things all along the line. We have been and are striving to teach individual responsibility among our women and individual developement rather than dependence on being entertained by some speaker and being worked up to a collection. We want scholarships, missionary salaries, equipment of stations and willing to follow our educational campaigns. I have heard from each Presbyterial President of the date of their annual meetings and of their programs and speakers, which are for the most part arranged and secured, each Presbyterial has some peculiar phase of the work to emphasize and has arranged its program accordingly. So, much as we might enjoy Miss Hays, we really do not need her and can save the Board that expense for California. I should not have asked for Miss Hays for our Annual had I known she was not to stay at the Spanish School. Her speech was fine but the personal contact of our northern women with Miss Hays was more, as she was to be Oakland's very own missionary and the scholarships other Societies gave were connecting links with her. I am glad that we can help you out on speakers by giving you the

This will be accepted by Miss Hays for California and Miss Whitlaw

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Miss Hays would spend in California. I should like to have Miss McGraw go through San Jose Presbyterial as they are to support Miss Work and their President Mrs H. W. Gilchrist is just able to begin her work after a hospital siege and invalidism at home beginning in August of last year. She was elected to the office at their last annual meeting.

One important branch of our work now is the getting of the Cumberland societies in line. If Miss Fraser could have gone to them last year instead of last month the task would have been easier. I was so disappointed when her trip could not be arranged for the earlier date. however the tour has at last been made and must be repeated as soon as she can be spared for it. It will have to be done upon line for some time to come. Our work is so different from what they have been accustomed to.

I have been specially invited to be at the annual meetings of Los Angeles. Riverside and Santa Barbara ~~and Sacramento~~ Presbyterials and shall try to take these in to strengthen various interests of our work

I am indeed sorry to hear of Mrs Palmer's indisposition and pray for her restoration

I am the loser in not being able to come to General Assembly. Our work in California must have all the time I can spare this year and more than I see my way clear to give

Our room in the new building at the Mission Home must be furnished and our part in the Board kitchen and

dining room must be forthcoming. We have about $100 of our Contingent money locked up in a Bank that is being investigated. it will be some time before we will realize the amount if ever. we must guard all our missionary pledges.

Our semi Annual comes in April. and our July Quarterly meeting at Mt Hermon is this year a specially important one. as we are working on the Committee on program & have the Indian Conference just the same week as our meeting so we can have Mrs Bidwell and the crowd that are interested in Indians. We are hoping James Hays will be with us. and we will have Miss Work come if possible. all this means. planning and working: above all earnest praying.

Dr Gilchrist Manager of Mt Hermon does not like the denominational meetings as he is striving to interest all denominations. and must & make the project successful. so we must help in the interdenominational meeting to get ours in. we can reach women there from every part of the state so must have our one day. I shall pray for you in Kansas City. shall hope that Miss Fraser will be there. It would be pleasant for Miss Fraser to speak in other states where she would not have so much work outside. and we are willing to do what we can for other states. but feel. that this work should come in influences & this is of primary importance in California

Rev. York Hogue
Secretary Kittitas District

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OF CALIFORNIA

2422 Ellsworth St
Berkeley
Feb 16 - 1908

Mrs Goddard.

Mrs Poole.

I am delighted to be able to write you that we have had gifts of a horse and buggy for North Fork. After our Quarterly meeting I wondered if we had better insert a call in "The Far West" for contributions for the horse. I hesitated then as there are so many pressing interests presented to our Societies now from the Home and Foreign sides and I did not want to imperil the regular giving. Then I wondered how the money would come if nothing more was said about it. The Wednesday night prayer meeting in our First Berkeley Church of the week following our Quarterly Meeting was a missionary Concert and Dr

I do not know what to advise in relation to North Fork can only hear that God will make clearly perhaps & this work also. This plans we offer

Mrs Goddard

Lapsley McAfee our pastor spoke on the Indians. From what he said I gathered he had never heard much of what Miss Bidwell had done for the California Indians. After the meeting I was telling him of her work and also what she proposed doing for James Hays and her Indian Boy. I spoke to the President of our Auxiliary and another prominent worker asking them to join us saying he had something to tell us. He said he saw in the H. M. Monthly that this work wanted a home and buggy. That his Phoenix friends had given him a buggy and as he did not expect to own a horse very soon he would give the buggy to the North Fork work. I then said now we must get the horse. Dr McAfee asked a Mr Whitney standing just outside our circle if he wanted to give us a horse and after a moments thought Mr W said he had a horse he would give us. We will make arrangements to get the horse and buggy to North Fork as soon as we can learn just the best way to do so. I have just written Miss Work about it and also asked her

to write you her thought regarding the work there. There is a great awakening of interest along the Indian line in California and the Indian Association is going to do good work. Whether the movement will help us at North Fork I cannot as yet conjecture. Dr Spining is doing heroic things awakening interest. An Auxiliary has been organized in San Francisco with Mrs Dennison Jeffers (she is the treasurer of Occidental Board) with over 500 names $1.00 a year, our missionary women are joining. Dr H. W. Gilchrist is pushing matters also. I am closely watching. Mrs Duncan head of the Volunteers of America is President. it is expected to get 1000 names. I think the Auxiliary will take in our bay towns. I strongly advise that so as not to multiply societies and meetings. Sincerely Yours prayerfully

P. H. Woodard

Goddard

QUARTERLY MEETING

OF THE

Woman's Synodical Society of Home Missions of California

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, OAKLAND

Tuesday, January 28th, 1908

PROGRAM

10 a. m. Devotional . . .	Mrs. R. Goddard
The Pith of the Matter . .	By our Officers: Mrs. W. H. Hamilton, Mrs. F. Page, Mrs. D. Ross, Miss M. E. Boyce
Solo	Mrs. Reedy
"My Trip to Utah" . . .	Miss Julia Fraser
12:30 p. m. Luncheon	
1:45 p. m. Devotional . .	Mrs. Geo. Armstrong
The Pith of the Matter (Continued) .	By our Officers: Mrs. J. H. Laughlin, Mrs. Fisher, Mrs. J. P. Prutzman, Mrs. H. E. Doren
Offering	
Solo	
The Indian and His Needs .	Rev. Geo. L. Spining

ADJOURNMENT

Bathgate Mar 16 08
Goodall

MAR 20 1908

Dear Mrs Boole.

We of Pembina Presb of Synod of N Dak are to have our Annual meeting at Milton N. Dak the first week in June and the C.E. Convention is to be held at Cavalier the following week, could you send a speaker suitable for both the C.E. is a fine gathering and ours is pretty fair. The Foreign Board field sec is to visit the other Presbyteries during April but we are feeble old and gray and cling to the June meeting, as for one I am a shut in until about that time, we have a far larger meeting too, as we do not change officers very often it makes little difference. It is likely the Foreign Board will send Miss Glenn on account of Miss Minnick coming in April, We had Mrs Lee last year, the young people might like some other, altho we liked her - I forget if presbyteries send a delegate to Gen. Assembly - Praying that the Annual may be full of the Spirit

Faithfully
Mary Goodall
(Mrs A J)

See over

PS Have not answered this letter

have you any good topics for our Presbyterial - we are away 40 miles from the edge of things and never hear much this side of Grand Forks which is 70 miles South. Yours

M. G.

Bathgate Feb 22
'08

Dear Miss Lincoln-Goodall

You may have heard of the terrible affliction of your dear little Mrs Smith of Pambina Creek. Her twin daughter of 19 years went home from C.E. to get a lunch for her parents and sister big the time they got home from church Feb. 16. evng - and in her hurry she used kerosine to start the fire, and one was at home but herself. A neighbor saw the flame turned in an alarm. and rushed in put out the flames and found the victim on the floor, but that - it was a burglar. did not recognize poor Nettie. they rolled a blanket around her and sent her to the hospital where she was covered with cotton before her parents & sister reached her. she asked if the house burned spoke to each and asked for the minister to pray and died in less than fourhrs.

Mrs Smith may not be

able to do our Presbyterial work
but I have written to Miss
she is so dear to all the
workers here and has been
so faithful that I felt
you would like to know
about it. She kept a
local Soc. alive for years
~~by~~ and has always been
a tower of strength to me
but she is such a frail
little woman. this may
be too great for her —
lovingly
(Mrs A. J.) Mary Goodall

Battigate
N. Dak

Goodall.

Dear Mrs Boole —

I have not been able to find any work being done in our Presbytery for Foreigners — There are not so many as further south and still there are many coming in I hear. I shall urge doing even a little at Presbyterial in June. I have no opportunity being shut in during the long winter and living on the Prairie 5 miles from the nearest village —

I have 2 little nieces from a Catholic family and on Sunday 3 or 4 little Russian German children come in and I teach them hymns and texts giving out little cards which they recite and have the S.S. lesson but of course that is only playing at work —

Miss Lincoln will tell you about our dear little Mrs Smith's great affliction

no doubt the Blanks are sent out. I told her I would make out her reports if she cant do it. She is 75 miles South at Grand Forks.

I have my Synodical work also but cans do the other. They made me For Cor. Sec of Synod. so I am swamped on Officers the work is all dear to me, and I trust our Home work may be up to the usual mark.

Faithfully yours
(Mrs A J) Mary Goodall

Frankfort, Ky. Mar 4th 1908.

Mrs E. M. Boole,
N. Y.

Goodnight

MAR 5 1908

Dear Mrs. Boole:-

Your letter rec'd. Perhaps we attach too much importance to Quarterly Rpts. We have been accustomed to them. Enclosed I send cards that we used for auxiliary reports and under separate cover find blanks for Secy & Treasurer. In my judgment they might be improved, but there will be suggestion. We don't want any machinery that is not necessary, and whatever you decide upon will be satisfactory to us.

We are delighted to have Mrs Petie.

Sincerely,

Ann F. Goodnight.

Franklin, Ky., 2/10/08.

Mrs. Ella A. Boole,

New York City.

FEB 13 1908

Dear Mrs. Boole:-

Your letter just to hand stating that Miss Scott had written you regarding Quarterly Reports. There seems to be a misapprehension on the part of our U.S.A. Sisters as to these reports. It was never expected that quarterly reports should be sent to the Board. I was perhaps responsible for the reccommendation, and this was my reason: Our aim is increased membership in auxiliaries and liberal offerings. Officers of the Synodic Society should be so familiar with the territory, that we would know where an auxilary should be organized and in what auxilaries we should work to increase membership. Further, if an auxiliary becomes discouraged and wants to disband, we should know it, that help or encouragement may be given while the spark of life remains. If we wait till the end of the year resurrection is much more difficult, if not impossible.

Then Synodic Officers should be so well acquainted with the ability of the auxiliaries that we could intelligently apportion the amounts asked of our Synod, to the various Presbyteries. After that, if the Presbyteries seem, at the end of any quarter, to be falling behind, a letter from a Synodic Officer generally has a salutary effect. If they know we are "looking at them", they will usually do what is expected of them.

If I hear from my Presbyterial Secretaries and Treasurers every quarter, we get acquainted. If I hear from them once a year, we remain strangers forever. While the money is sent directly from the Pres. Treasurers to the Board, and not to me, yet I need to know

how much is being sent, and I want to know at the end of every quarter too. If we have Synodic Officers they should know something about the work in the Synod, and in my judgment, they can't learn very much with only annual reports.

It has been said that California women are much ahead of Ky women in mission work. They have Quarterly Presbyterial meetings. Ky is not yet ready for the quarterly meeting but I believe we are ready for quarterly reports.I have never succeeded at anything without hard work. If we succeed at Missions, I think, we will have to work. But I am open to suggestion-if there is an easy way, I should like to find it out.

Yes, our Synod hoped to have a representative at Kansas City. Miss Scott was elected with me as alternate, and I hope one of us can be there, but at present our finances do not justify any great expectations.

Please pardon this long letter.

Sincerely,

Lucie Goodnight

Mrs. I. H. Goodnight
Frankfort
Ky.

Goodrich

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XXXXXXXXXXXX 89 Victoria Road,
~~ALLEGHANY, N. C.~~
Asheville, N.C.
March 25, 1908.

Mrs E.A.Boole,

156 Fifth Ave., New York City.

Dear Mrs Boole:-

Your letter of the 18th inst is at hand. Thank you for asking me to go to Silver Bay. I wish I could say Yes instead of No. It is a great chance for the one who goes. My mother goes to Switzerland for June and July to see my brother ; I must go with her. I do not pretend not to like the trip, I do like it very much, but there is much that I regret leaving.

Before going I hope to have everything planned for the Laurel country, and of all that I will write you as the time draws nearer.

With kindest regards,

Yours sincerely,

Frances L. Goodrich.

FEB 8 1908 Graham

JOHN HOWARD GRAHAM
113 W. MANHEIM STREET
GERMANTOWN, PHILA'DA.

February 7th 1908.

Mrs. Ella A. Boole,
Dear Madam:-
The Intermediate + Junior C. E. societies of Betts. Presby. Church, Phila. have just completed an illustrated book of stories of Life of Christ, arranged in chronological order, typewritten and the name of the writer signed. There are about 100 stories + illustrations, the latter being fine Perry pictures. The book is substantially bound, is 9" x 12" x 1 3/4" thick. It was written with the idea of sending to some mission, school or hospital where they are not likely to have a collection of illustrations from fine paintings etc. Stories are told in childs language. It is worth about $7.00 & if it were mine I would not take ten for it.

JOHN HOWARD GRAHAM
113 W. MANHEIM STREET
GERMANTOWN, PHILA'DA.

I want to know of some place to which to send it, where it will be thoroughly appreciated.

I had a very undesirable experience, through the N.Y. office, in sending a similar but much inferior book, to Rigby, Idaho. I would not want a repetition of it by any means. It appears that the recipient had too many examinations to study for, for some object, & that she had no time to answer my inquiries as to whether the book ever arrived at its destination. Through the N.Y. office, I learned that it did.

If you can assist me in placing this desirable book & tell me how I can send it, I shall be quite grateful.

Yours truly,
John Howard Graham.

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La Jolla, Calif.
Feb. 29th - 1908

My dear Mrs. Boole:-

Just a hasty line to explain the enclosed money order. I attended on the 22nd & 23rd a C. E. County convention at Escondido. On Saturday I was called upon to take the place of one of the speakers and on Sunday was unable to speak in the church pulpit in the place, - Baptist, Methodist and Christian

so the people heard a
good deal about Mexican
missions in the U. S.
Sunday afternoon I
was handed a little
package containing six
dollars and seventy five
cents, and asked to send
it to my Board.
Will you kindly send the
receipt to Mrs. Edna M.
Borden, Oceanside, Calif.
and perhaps you could find
time, in your busy life,
to send her a few words besides the receipt.
(Christian)
Her pastor was so pleased
for he said in spite of all

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Her efforts, this was the first interest she had ever displayed in missions.
I suggested that the Jews go to her own church Board but she said that it was some ladies of various churches and was to go to the Presbyterian Board. I was very much surprised at receiving it, for it was totally unexpected.
Several Presbyterian ladies there spoke to me of their loneliness because there was no church of their own to go to and all the time they work in the other churches, they desire to

organize a missionary
society to raise funds for
and gain knowledge of the
work being done by their
own church Boards.
I have just sent their
a package of literature
I have gained wonderfully since Christmas
and begin to feel resolute
to get to work again. I have
spoken seven times for
Mexican missions in the
last week. Am hoping
to see my way clear to
attend the Los Angeles
Presbyterial at Pasadena
on March 17th, 18th and 19th

Have had the pleasure of meeting in San Diego Miss Allison, and Mrs. Crawford - she was in Gunnison, Utah years ago. Mamma joins me in love and good wishes.
Since my visit to New York, I can realize how busy you are this time of the year.
Most sincerely yours
Lena Thorndike Granger.

Granger
MAR 23 1908

My dear Mrs. Poole:-

Your kind acknowledgment of the money just received.

Am sorry you are fearing that there has been a mistake about my receiving my salary from Sept. 1st from the Emergency Fund and that I have not received it regularly. For such is not the case. It has come to me promptly each month so far and I can not find words to express my appreciation. Not till you what help it

last Sabbath of this month and at the W. C. T. U. convention of it meets the 30th & 31st at San Diego.

It has occurred to me that perhaps you could see me in April and May to speak for the Mexican work, some where in this or nearby states. I would be very glad to do this and look Dr. Beal and Dr. Howard think I could do as well. Perfect safety as speaking does not seem to hire to me. Mamma joins me in love and best wishes.

Most sincerely yours
Lena Thomas Granger.

Isn't that lovely of them and fine for me! Mrs. Cleveland, the President, Lee asked me for a few words at the Thursday morning meeting which I shall be glad to give. Then so glad to hear from dear Mrs. Lee that she will be in and around Los Angeles until about Apr. 1st. It will be such a pleasure to see her again.

I am pledged to speak at the C. E. meeting of the 1st Presbyterian church, San Diego, the 4th Sun. We can run down there easily from Riverside. Then I shall be glad to give them

Grant

OCT 29 1907

WOMAN'S SOCIETY
FIRST
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
OAK PARK, ILL.

October twenty-eighth

My dear Mrs. Boole -

It was decided at our meeting last Friday that the fifty dollars ($50.00) will be sent to the school at Harlan, Kentucky as you recommended.

In addition to that we will send some money to Miss Melissa

Mrs. Boole
Oak Park
Illinois

Dear Mrs. Boole
we are delighted
to see you
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]

Montgomery as she is the
one we desired to help.
To her will be sent
something in the neighbor-
hood of fifteen ($15.00)
dollars as that is about
what will be left from
the money collected
after the bills are paid.
The money will be
sent through the treas-
urer. Yours sincerely—
Florence L. Grant
(Mrs. David) Cor. Sec
4216 Chicago Av
Oak Park, Ill.

Grant

WOMAN'S SOCIETY
FIRST
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
OAK PARK, ILL.

My dear Mrs. Boole -

In reply to your letter of a few days ago I would say that the fifty dollars ($50.00) for equipment of school at Harlan, Ky., was sent to Mrs. Howell our Presbyterial Treas-

urer, on November 7th. and receipt has been received.

Hoping this is the information you desire. I remain

Cordially yours
Florence L. Grant
Mrs. (Ward) Cor. Sec.

421 Chicago Ave
Oak Park
Ill.

Dec. 20.
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MAR 21 1908

WAYNE AND TULPOHOCKEN STREETS,

Germantown.

Mrs. Ella A. Borle,

156 Fifth Avenue, New York.

My dear Mrs. Borle,

Your letter is received this morning.

It was somewhat of a surprise to me to know that I ~~was~~ am not considered one of your missionaries longer. I thought the understanding was when I left the ladies last year at your rooms that I might speak for the work when called upon to do

or do any temporary work,
as, thus helping the general work while obliged to stay at home because of the illness here. And that being the understanding I was not to resign - only to discontinue my relations with Lehigh Presbytery at the close of my three engagement with them.

I always like to do things in as business-like a manner as possible and where resignations are in order I do not like to drop or be dropped informally.

Therefore will you kindly present my formal resignation to your Board at its next meeting that I may have it accepted and notice of such action sent me. This sight I, then have done before had I not been under the impression that this would be satisfactory.

Yours truly
Sally Houston Greene

March 20 - 1908.

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Home Mission Committee

PRESBYTERY OF FRENCH BROAD

Gray

Dec. 26 1907

Mrs Ella M Boyle
U. J. C. J. - U. J.

My dear Mrs. Boyle —

Your letter asking about the author of the Xmas article - that was sent of Roman Catholicism has been received, and I must not longer delay answering it. I hope you will not urge me to give the name of the teacher who wrote the article, for she wrote it under stress of circumstances and as a personal favor to me. Miss Lucy already had called my attention to the paragraph which you quoted in your letter and asked me about it. Of course I at once went to the teacher and she explained the "how" & "why" briefly. It seems that the wrote the article one night, very late and after she had been working hard all day & was very, very tired — she scarcely knew what she was writing. Her thot was just this — that the children of the kindergarten were taught to sing this little song to their school room — the walls of which were covered with different pictures etc — and as they sang they bowed their "good morning" to the pretty walls & cheerful room. There was no idea of expressing the thot that they were bowing to the Madonna — it was simply an instance of trying to write when one was not in a physical or mental

condition to do so at present.

Of course if you insist on knowing who work for me I shall tell you, but I assure you she is a perfectly safe & capable worker and you need not doubt her in the least.

My family are getting better, but we are still quarantined. It is not easy to be patient under these circumstances.

The Tusculum College matter is not settled yet, it will depend upon what the Board of Trustees decide upon and at their meeting in January. There is no prospect of home at Tusculum and with my family we need a home.

Hoping you are having a bright & happy Xmas

Cordially Yours
C. O. Gray

hoping and praying for.

It is necessary that I should be quite near home now and better that I should be ~~here~~ in the home as my Father's health is failing. I teach in the Italian Pres. Mission, indeed have the hon of being Assistant Superintendent. The religious work is as perhaps you know not under the women but under a committee of ~~three~~ two pastors and one layman in Phila North Presbytery. The Sunday School is not large yet. it has started up again this winter steadily after getting to a very low ebb. tide from various causes. I was

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MAR 18 1908

WAYNE AND TULPEHOCKEN STREETS.

Germantown.

Mrs. Ella A. Boole
156 Fifth Avenue,
New York.

My dear Mrs. Boole,

I am enclosing a five dollar bill which has been in my work bag for almost two months waiting to be sent to the treasury of the Home Board.

In the meantime I had grip badly and everything got put back.

The five dollars was put in my hands by Mrs. Hiestand of Marietta, Pa. after I had spoken at her request to the ladies of the Pres. Home Missionary Society there toward the end of January. I also spoke in Columbia and but Mrs. McCorkle there preferred my using three dollars from there for personal work in the Mission here in Ore. in which I am teaching so it has gone into the hands of the treasurer Mr. C. B. Adamson.

The sums were really a doubling up of my carfare which it would not have been fair for me to accept especially as the people in those places are old friends of my family and it was a pleasure to ~~the~~ me to meet them.

The societies there are not rich but they were much interested and I hear that a Missionary Study class has been formed to study the subject of our Immigrants. It was very nice that it came about so as that was what I tried to interest them in, feeling that my talk ought to be about the work in its larger aspect, and I did not know that that was just what Mrs. McCorkle was

not connected with it except as to
attending as a teaching visitor
a few times, ~~Germantown~~ last September.
It was then in miserable
almost squalid quarters. In
November we moved into the
same house, in which Miss Miller
has her week-day school and
we are now very nicely organ-
ized and have a corps of teachers
of which any little school
might be thankful and proud.
Last Sunday we had forty-eight
scholars and between forty and
fifty for several Sundays running.
then yesterday only thirty-six.
The principle of growth is there

WAYNE AND TULPEHOCKEN STREETS

however as a small attendance for a Sunday or so need not trouble us. Miss Lowry and I have a little prayer-meeting once a week as the Italian missionary is only present on Sundays and the people sometimes come in a good number and especially the women seem much interested in the songs and Bible reading. We have one or two prayers, but have to do most of our praying at home as the people have not yet begun to take that part in the meeting. Please give my kindest regards to the ladies.

Sincerely yours
Sally H. Greene.

March 16th 1908.

82 N. 18th St East Orange
Feb. 16. 1908.

Gregory.

My dear Mrs. Boole:

It will not be possible for me to answer to my name at the roll call this week, although it was six weeks last night since I literally fell ill. I am so sorry that I have no fresh letters to send to Mrs. Waid. Am hoping to get strong again some day.

Our dear Mrs. Walker

must be in deep sorrow I think. Will you assure her of my loving remembrance since hearing of the death of "Calvin Bruce Walker." Is he not her husband?

We have had serious sickness in our home continually since Christmas. & the children are not well now. Thanks for the program of the day of prayer. I shall have it in mind. A meeting of our Society here last week reported $600 (six hundred) just about all paid in for Home & Foreign as compared with less than two hundred the year before. Is it that good? The society is to be turned over to your board on account of the crowd of Cumberlanders coming in to the Phil.a Board.

Cannot write more - Am doing all I can -

Yours in weakness

Harriet B. Gregory.

Tuesday Morning -

MAR 7 1908

My dear Mrs. Barker -

Tell your kindness we are expecting attending the meeting of the Hayes & Greene Committee on Tuesday - I fear it will be necessary for me to be at the Church some time after 12 o'clock as I am on the Reception Committee - Am very, very sorry that after the Jubilee discussion

Lucius B. Gaier

(Mrs. W. R. Barker)

76 St. James Place

At Home Griffin.
7/2, '07 JUL 6 - 1907
Miss Rice.

Mrs. Ella Alexander Boole,
New York, N. Y.

Dear Mrs. Boole,

As I have just been elected Home Mission Secretary and Treasurer for Dallas Presbytery I write to ask you just what is expected of me. I am one of Mrs. W. B. Preston's girls and it at her suggestion that I write you.

Do I succeed anyone in this office? If so, who? And what kind of record books are needed?

As I come from the Cumberland Branch

I know very little about this work but am willing to learn. Have already subscribed for the Home Mission Monthly and have read the first copy through.

Please let me know as soon as convenient just what I am to do. Will enclose a stamped envelope for reply;

Sincerely Yours in Christ
Mrs. Jno. B. Griffin,
116 Ewing Ave.,
Oak Cliff,
Texas.

via Dallas.

MAR 20 1908
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Recording Secretary,
MRS. JOHN BARTH, Sac City.

New Sharon Ia
March 17th/08

Dear Mrs Boole.

Thank you for the copy of letter you sent to Presbyterial Presidents. I have been very much interested in the Westminster Guild and am very glad our Board is to co-operate with them in this organization. I have sent a copy of the minutes of the conference to each of our Presbyterial Presidents, as I felt that they ought to have a better understanding of the plan of the Guild, when it is brot up at their annual meeting they can talk about it intelligently.

At our executive meeting the last of Jan. we discussed the

Guild work and that we had the right to recommend a Sec until our Synodical meeting.
Upon writing to our Pres. Synodical Sec. Mrs Hale she said, "The Board retains the power to select the State Sec and also the State Com - that acts with her. This State Sec has not yet been appointed tho Miss Glenn that a young lady had been selected from Burlington".
I have left the matter drop since, awaiting further notice from headquarters. I have not yet heard anything from Mrs Tyler.
We had only that to have some one ~~not~~ appointed to act temporarily so that the young ladies of the Guilds would know who to write to in regard to the work. But we will await further developments.
Miss Glenn has been in this Synod this winter and organized some Chapters.
I like the idea of the Cradle Roll Kindergarten. You can

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interest the little ones in Missionary work and they will be eager to give something. I don't know why we cannot recommend this work to the auxiliaries at our Presbyterial meetings and have them begin before our annual meeting in the fall. We have to begin our other work before that time. Don't you think that we could put this in our outline of work for the year? It is only a matter of form I suppose to have it accepted at our Synodical meeting. I have conferred with Mrs King and think it best not to send out our appointments until after your annual meeting, which I understand will come the last of April or first of May, then we will know definitely about the work in the different lines. In your letter to the

Presidents I think you made the matter plain.
Mrs Ling has been corresponding with Miss Lincoln and has kept me informed about the work, so I have not thot it necessary to ask the same questions and take up more of your valuable time.
I think our Synodical Officers are all working together in harmony I have emphasized the fact that our own personal wishes or desires are to be subservient to the good and furtherance of the cause which we represent. We will certainly by with God's help to make the Work in Iowa come up to the highest standard we can reach.
I am glad to carry out any suggestions you may make for the advancement of Home Mission work in our State.
I expect to attend my own Des Moines Presbyterial meeting. Some of our other Synodical Officers will attend other Presbyterials beside their own and give efficient

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aid to the officers in their work. I am very glad Mrs Lee is to be at some of the Presbyterials. I wish the dates were such that she could reach more.

Thank you very much for the minutes of the Woman's Board. I feel better acquainted and in closer touch with the general work.

Yes, I am the Mrs Gurley who called with my sister last fall. I was very glad to meet you and Miss Lincoln in your office. I felt very proud of our beautiful building and the great work that is being done within its walls.

I did not know then of the office I was to fill later, or should have asked more questions and some advice in carrying on the work.

I am planning to be at Kansas City and expect to learn much that will help me in my office. These meetings are such an inspiration I do not understand why more do not attend.

Enjoyed reading letter from Mrs Jarvis and shall take pleasure in sending greetings on her arrival in this country.

We are praying that the Lord will open the hearts and the pockets of our christian people so that our year may close without a debt.

Yours very sincerely
Emma B. Gurley.

Mrs L. D.

(My address after April 1st will be 810 Clinton Av Des Moines, Iowa.)

Change of address.

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New Sharon Ia
Jan 11th 1908

Dear Mrs Boole

Thank you for your kind words of welcome.

I feel that the office I have taken is one of great responsibility and feel sometimes that it is more than I should have assumed. I know that the other officers are efficient ones and with their help and co-operation I hope to make the year's work in Iowa one of increased growth and advancement in the great cause of Home Missions.

I have been very busy

since my return from the East getting acquainted with the work and the workers.

Mr Kuig our Synodical Sec. spoke about receiving the minutes of the Board meetings. Do you send them only to the Secretaries? I think it would be a help to me if I could have them. would keep me closer touch with the work at headquarters.

I would like to ask if it is my place to write and send out in my name as Pres. the "Outline of work" for the year. There has been a little controversy on this subject and I don't know what is right — ~~to~~ do.

You said in your letter not to hesitate to ask questions so I am doing so.

Yes Mr Coleman sent me the letter you sent out in June. As I understand that was sent to all the Presbyterial Presidents at the time.

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"The Westminster Guild" work is being pushed in this State, and we hoped like to see our Home Mission Study make progress also, but hardly know what more to do. Our Y. P. Sec. Mrs Beebe has tried to get the young people to form study classes and has met with some success. But we do not have a worker to go out as Mrs Gleason does. Perhaps I should consult Miss Petrie about this and not trouble you. It seems as if we might do work together better instead of being rivals. It is hard to organize two societies in the same church.

I was very much interested

in your leaflet - "A String full & a full all together". I think the Pres of every local society would read it and then read it to the local members. I find as I have belonged to some of these smaller societies that the individuals do not realize the greatness of this work and responsibility of taking part in it.

Praying for wisdom and guidance from our heavenly Father to carry on His work.

Yours sincerely

Mrs G. D. Gurley.

Hageman.

DEC 16 1907

608 E. Wash. St.,
Muncie, Ind. 12/14-07.

Mrs. Ella A. Boole,
New York -

My dear Mrs. Boole:

Your favor 12th inst. at hand -

Will you, I wonder, pardon me if, before giving you a definite reply regarding Miss Minich, I ask you for just what specific work, dept, or field you want her for?

My reply to your inquiry concerning her will depend upon this information for this reason: Miss Minich is adapted to several lines of christian work, and as I have known her so intimately for many years, been with her in the C. E. field for a long period, aside from my close knowledge of her char.

acter in church work, home life, etc; I could be more explicit in my opinion if I knew for what purpose she was intended.

I do not ask from a 'curious' standpoint — not at all: simply that I may be more clear along certain lines.

I have known that Dr. Landrith has recommended her to the Board, and for some depto. she is most admirably fitted.

I trust my inquiry may not seem out of place, for it is ever a delight to me to "speak" for Miss Minick at any time: she is the closest, dearest friend I have here below, yet I will give you my candid opinion.

Upon your reply I will be most happy to forward my judgment, if you still wish it. Trusting to hear from you again, I am

Cordially yours,

Mo (M D) Carrie D. Hagerman

Abilene Kas. Feb 17th/08
Chas. J. Hall

My dear Mrs Boole

FEB 24 1908

Your letter dated Jan 15th received we wrote each of the societies in Solomon Presbyterial urging the observance of the day of Prayer for Home Missions, we in Abilene are holding a union missionary meeting the 27th. In Solomon Presbty we have one Bohemian church (Pres) with a native Pastor at Cuba a small town and one French church (Pres) with English service at Aurora both under the care of the Board of Home Missions.

Copy

Having sent 25 $\frac{00}{100}$ to Woman's Board of Home Missions in November (through Mrs Rankin our Presbyterial Treasurer) from Abilene Woman's Missionary Society - We voted at our last meeting to make one of our Charter members a Life member of The Woman's Board of Home Missions

Mrs E. J. Parent. Abilene
Pres

We are planning our Presbyterial meeting to be held at Clyde. Pray that we may plan wisely and well Yours Truly

(Mrs S. M.) Jessie B Hall.

in the Publishing, and
hope in her may be
that she may get a higher
and larger work -

Very Sincerely
Lucas B. Hamlin

1316 Com ave
Washington D.C.
Jan 2d 1908 -

My dear Member of the
Women's Board of Home Missions,

Ladies:
It gives me great pleasure
to recommend to you for em-
ployment - as a member of
your office force Miss Deborah
Eastin. whom I have known
since she was a child.

She is one of the young ladies
who was always my first-
choice for any important
work in the Presbyterian Board.

and consequently understand
thoroughly all work connected
with our Home Mission Board.
In her father's Church here
she was a factotum, being
a leader in the C. E. work,
a leader of the Young Women's
bands and societies and
assisted me largely in forming
the Presbyterian C. E. Union.
which has centralized the
missionary work of the C. E.s
and lended it for our Mission
work. She was our Presbyterial
Secretary for Young People
which included Bands
and younger societies as
well as the C. E.s and
appointed for them for our
Presbyterial Meetings. She
is very pleasant, personally
and speaks well at a
public meeting. I can most
heartily endorse her in every
way for any position in your
gift: and congratulate you
in getting her. As our
faithful Cuban work

FEB 25 1908

Hanna

650 Hilyard St.
Eugene, Oregon.
Feb. 19-1908.

My dear Mrs. Borle:

Your very kind letter of Feb. 5 has been received. I want to thank you for your love and prayers. And also for the gift of salary which you so generously give until the end of the fiscal year. That was a very happy surprise to me.

I am feeling pretty well, but have not strength to do much.

Yours gratefully
Katherine Hanna.

Hanna

485 N. Grove Ave.
Oak Park, Ills.

My dear Ella:

I shall try to confine myself to business in this hasty letter - & how well I succeed, you shall be the judge.

The program Committee of our Missionary Society is laying out the work for the next year. The women are very desirous of having you on the program to give us one of your inspiring talks. Knowing that you and I are old friends, they re-

prompted me to write you, thinking I suppose that I might more easily persuade you to say "yes" to their request.

I have the impression that you always attend the General Assembly — do you not? And thought perhaps you could make it convenient to stop here, either going or returning. Our Home program for May comes on the eighth — our June program on the twelfth.

We would be so glad to have you here for one of these meetings. When you make these addresses, I suppose you have some definite plan as to terms, contributions to your work, or a fixed fee. Will you let me know definitely about it should you find it possible to give us the time.

If you come I cannot I shall want you to be my guest while you are here — the family join me in this wish.

Hoping to hear from you soon and favorably, I am

Very truly yours,
Kittie P. Hanna

March 9 - '08

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JAN 25 1908

Mrs E. A. Boyle.

My dear Mrs Boyle.

Yours of January 15th received. I am now preparing my letter to the Home Missionary Societies and will be glad to enclose sample copy of A Service of Prayer. Please send me thirty ~~five~~ as I will write to a few churches where we have no organization. We are working as best we can among the Foreign Speaking People. The majority of our Societies contribute through the Presbyterial treasurer toward the teachers salary - and many individual gifts have helped us supply the school at Roseto. The Hazelton church does a great deal for the mission there, under the care of Rev Brown - and the Easton churches are about to take charge of the mission here. This is a new work but very encouraging. We are to meet the pastors on Monday and then decide what will be done for Easton. The Presbyterial Society has charge of the Roseto mission - and has done a little work at Sugarloaf. though that has been some under the care of Presbytery. We have not a "joint committee" with Presbytery, but frequently consult Dr Pollock of Allentown or Rev J. Muir of Bangor. They are near us, and Dr Pollock is the pastor of our chairman Mrs Romig. I hope soon to have a visit from Mrs Jones - and have our Committee meet her here.

Very sincerely Yours
Elizabeth A. Harbison.

OCT 31 1907

Heubisch
Harbison

100 Cattell St.
Easton. Penna.
October 29. 1907.

Mrs E. A. Borle.

My dear Mrs Borle.

I am very glad I met you at College Hill Church in Easton for I hope you will remember me. I want to write you on a subject that to me is very sacred and in which I believe you will be interested. My Father (Rev B. Harbison) died two years and a half ago. My Mother left us only a few weeks ago and our hearts are sad and our home desolate. Mother told me several times the past summer she would send some of Fathers clothes to a Western minister this Fall. And now it is our sad duty to add some of hers. My sisters and I feel they should be made use of by a minister and his wife and we also feel we would rather send them ourselves than take them to other people to add to a church or missionary society box. Our parents were of medium size. We have two good wool coats one heavy and one of lighter weight. several good white shirts. some coat and other articles of value and use, hdkfs. ties etc. Of Mothers we want to send a good deal.

plush cape - black velvet bonnet and other clothing. We want these things all to go to some western minister - of whom you know some-thing and who would appreciate them.

Then we have some other clothing we want to send to a family who could make use of it as "extras," for it would not take the place of the regular missionary box. We will prepay the freight on all we send. Kindly let me hear from you as soon as possible.

Sincerely Yours.

Elizabeth A. Harbison

We have a dozen good silver knives & forks (large dinner size) & 1/2 doz plated tea spoons. If you tell me where they could be used we will send them.

P.S. My father was about 5 ft 9 in -

Bust 40 or 42

Collar 15 1/2

Sleeve 20

Hat 7 1/2

Perhaps one man would not want all of these things - I do not know how you feel about such clothing and if you think best we are willing to divide and send to different men. Some one not needing a complete box. Every thing we send will be good and in order, but I feel a little uncertain about these being acceptable. You know about such, and I hope will write me freely. Yours E. A. H.

Harris

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MAR 30 1908

My dear Mrs Boole

I am in a quandary. not knowing exactly what-2-do. Our Presbyterial Treasurer Mrs McNair of Hazleton. is still South, and her friend who has been receiving checks & writes me. that she will not return till the middle of April, and had given her no instruction about the financial report which I desired upon her forwarding the circumstances can I make the completion of my report a little later? this I had expected. I informed my Aux. about two weeks since, and it is far from likely yet. to please excuse this errand. Hoping to

Yours very truly

Ellen H. Harris

Hasbrouck
364 Carlton Ave
Brooklyn. N.Y.

My dear Mrs. Boole.

Am I remain
Home & Foreign Missionary
Society will commemorate
its Twenty-fifth Anni-
versary with a Luncheon in
the Church Parlor on Tuesday.
March 10th at one o'clock.

We all would feel
greatly honored and favored
to have you attend, and

represent our Woman's Home Board.

The Luncheon will be followed by a few "toasts" and we hope greetings from the Boards. and will you speak to us, dear Mrs. Bode - for only two minutes? If it should not be convenient for you to be present, will you ask some other member. We do not want to hinder any one - but we should be so honored in a

representative of the Board - I hope you may be able to - Yours very sincerely yours - A. Hashmeh. Sec. (Mrs. J. E.)

February twenty fourth

Hastings

Fort. Dodge Iowa.
February 18-1907.

Mrs. Ella A. Boole -
156 Fifth Ave. N.Y.

My Dear Mrs Boole -

Can you send at my expense some leaflets telling of the management & progress of the Industrial Schools at Tuskegee & Hampton? Will enclose price of same on receipt -

Sincerely
Mrs. E. E. Hastings
802. 2d Ave South
Fort Dodge
Iowa.

Jupiter N. C.

Hanroth
SEP 30 1907

September 24th, 1907

Mrs. Ella A. Boole Sec'y.
156 5th Avenue
New York.

My Dear Mrs. Boole:

The enclosed letter I send to you for acknowledgement. I need not tell you that while we truly appreciate the gift in spirit if the box contains any thing we want it is at the same time unwelcome. I say this frankly because there is no time for sentimentality that means nothing. If the Board wishes I refrain from expressing my self with regard to some of the contents of these boxes. But I am glad that most of the things I find in them would be appreciated some where. I can not see why they should not be sold in the North and doubtless they could be at a much better price than here where they are almost given away when disposed of. That money would mean more to us.

We need helps in the school and desperately. Can we have them or not?

Believing that you will not misunderstand me

Yours truly
Alice Hanroth.

to establish an agency in Jupilei for the disposing of second hand clothing to mountaineers they would need to send, in justice to the teacher or teachers in charge of the school, an agent to attend to such business. I am not speaking from a personal point of view when I say that societies have no right to inflict us with burdens that take so much of our thought, time and strength. I know perfectly well how glad some would be to have such clothing but I am as sure that no one of the givers realize that this is a business in itself and involving much more than they dream. So long as it has not been duly studied I think that the authorities should prevent it. That is, limit such gifts to the societies who would send us what we need. We need things badly. The freight expended on each barrel or box would go much further in making this school what it deserves to be than car loads of garments that take up our room and require watching from moths mice and rats and demand such insights into economic conditions here as is too exacting

Hamath
Asheville N. C.
December 28th 1907

Mrs. Ella Boole Secy
Woman's Board of Home Missions
156 5th Avenue
New York

My Dear Mrs. Boole,
Your letter concerning the permission to accept or solicit a scholarship in lieu of other gifts that is, second-hand clothing reached me at midday in our closing exercises December 20th. It was inspiring news. Such a grant while offering high incentive to our school would virtually aid another than ours. I have enclosed Miss Water's note of inquiry re the scholarship to Miss Baker. Perhaps some of the ladies would answer it although I am doing so.
It would be a disappointment to me if after raising the fund I were re-

Our oldest and largest boy of the advanced class goes to the Tabor School at his own expense with Christmas. He is the one that was clothed from the boxes. I have worked hard to bring this to pass. Mr. Reid accomplished it.

The boy's mother is a member of the Baptist church. She walks three miles and a half to every one of our day preaching services and has been accustomed to do this from her earliest childhood. She finds it very hard to get it. She seems to be the only one who does in a great something instead of excepting appetites — of course some of our own members —

stricted in applying it should it be accomplished while I am in charge. Of course we naturally think of our own in the school first of all and I have in mind already the very boy a remarkably bright lad of thirteen and one of our Sunday school scholars and pupils of the fifth grade that could be trusted to make fine use of it. But in case any pupil of any other denomination proved worthy before the boy is ready for it I should hope it would be available for the purpose on the conditions named in your letter. This would give confidence in us.

There are several pressing needs in our school which should be attended to at once considering that this year is a kind of crucial test after having drawn off from the support of the County (The county paid for our school wood.) Later I must enumerate these and beg your attention.

Yours truly

Alice Haworth

Hayes

Woman's Missionary Society
OF
Blairsville Presbytery

JAN 28 1908

Johnstown Pa.
Jan 27
1908.

Dear Mrs Boole:-

You ask in regard to the work that is being done among the foreigners in the bounds of our Presbytery.

We have at least seven missionaries working in Blairsville Presbytery principally among the Slavic race.

Miss Linka, a Bohemian is at Windber a mining town near Johnstown. She has a school for the children and visits in the homes assisting and teaching the women.

Rev C. V. Molnar & wife are working at Braddock.

Rev Sipek & wife are working

Children with the same results out of the school room.
They are their mother-tongue
where they are merely foreigners.
Mrs. J. C. Hays.

in Greensburg & vicinity, going to New Alexandria for meetings there.

Mr Jmek still a student, is in charge of the work at Royal Hanna near Latrobe.

Miss Jacobs is also working there among the women & children.

The Women's Missionary Societies through the Presbyterial treasurer pay the salary of Miss Lukasiewicz & any surplus fund are sent to the treasury of the Presbytery for work among foreigners. We also have a free Kindergarten in Johnstown (in connection with the public schools) where there are about 40 foreign children & 7 Americans. I visited them last week & found they were so Americanized that when their teacher told them to say "Thank you" in Slavic they said "Thank you in Slavic". She tried several

154 E. Ave 53 Hayo.
Los Angeles. Calif.
Feb. 11. '08

FEB 19 1908

My dear Mrs Boole.

I do want to thank you for your good letter & the kind wishes therein expressed.

I am really feeling much better. Last month I was discouraged for I had so much neuralgia and neuritis in various parts of the body, but have had much less during the past two weeks and none of the dreadful exhaustion of the nerves of the stomach since I left the school. Yes, I know you were disappointed, and I dare

not think of my own great dis-
appointment & can only be reconciled
by believing that it must have
been "his" appointment."
I have felt badly too that my
coming had been such an expense
to the Board & of course the return,
to myself. I have wondered if I
could try & make up to you in
some way. I believe by April I
would be equal to some speaking
& if Mrs Gildersleeve were willing
to arrange for some meetings, I
would gladly speak without salary.
if the travelling could be arranged
for, from the receipts.
I find myself longing for
work but realize it must not
be for long at a time at present.

I am trying to do what I can while here in L.A. by accepting a few calls for service.
Now I have copied a part of the letter sent here by Miss Jennie Morse. It does not read quite as it was given in prayer meeting. The lady only said, she received $100 and was destitute of clothing - not adding the rest; you see it sounded quite different. They wrote her that it was too far to send any furnishings but some friends in the east were written to in her behalf.
I do not know why she wrote here. the lady said she could not remember her name when asked for it; but from the letter, I should judge she had sent her a book

so she must have written her before.

I know some of the ladies here were very much touched by the story, and it seemed strange about the salary. The lady was asked if she were under the Board & she said, yes. This, of course, seemed like a reflection on the Board & that was my reason for writing, for I never like to hear anything repeated that gives such an impression. Such stories cannot be explained either after they have gone out.

Mr Bolton of London is giving a series of talks here in the Presbyterian church. I am attending all I can.

I have engaged one of my brothers flats for the summer in Saratoga, my old home

It will be as risk as to the money involved but am hoping to rent part of it. I have not made any definite plans, but can probably get better rates in March or April, so shall be thinking of starting east at that time. I am to speak at the Interdenominational Miss'y meeting, 4th Thursday & have been spoken to about the L. A. Pres'l but nothing decided about that yet.

Shall hope to hear from you again, when you can find you have a bit of time for me. Please give my love to Mrs Gildersleeve & tell her I often think of her

and our pleasant associations together in the past—

I do pray that there may be a revival of giving that there may be sufficient money provided for the blessed work. I know how your hearts are feeling the anxiety at this time. — Our Father is rich & it is His work. Shall he not provide the funds? Shall we not trust Him. I know you do—

With a great deal of love for yourself I am as ever

Very Sincerely

Lydia. A. Hayes

to this lady, unless this Pres'l has something to do with paying her salary.

Will you kindly let me know at your convenience concerning her, & I will report to the parties interested.

Had a lovely drive yesterday & drank in so much of this delicious air that I feel fine today.

With best wishes for you all. I am Affec. yours

Lydia R. Hays.

154. E. Ave 53. Hays
Los Angeles. Calif
Jan 10. '08

My dear Mrs Boole

No doubt you will wonder why I am writing again so soon. In the first place I neglected in writing to thank the Woman Bd for the Prayer Calender. I had already purchased one but I will find some one, who perhaps has never had one to whom I can give it. & the one you sent seems much more valuable because of the givers — You have made quite a change in

it, which, no doubt will prove a benefit in some ways. For one has to hunt for the name now & we know not who comes tomorrow.
My special reason for writing is because of a letter recd here yesterday. I was requested to write & ask if things are represented correctly etc.
Miss Jennie Morrow of Rocky Hock, Tenn. writes she received one hundred dollars salary & could hardly buy any clothing etc. that she got the men to build a log school house, then she went out into one of the Presbyterian & spoke begging for money to build a home. Then, needing an assistant, went to another Presy & begged for money so that she now has an ass't. etc.
I think these are the main facts. This letter, or the contents were given at a prayer meeting last night & the people so touched that many asked for the same. & from that we think she may receive help from them.
Some of the facts sounded rather unreasonable to those who know something of the workings of the Board so I consented to write & ask if she were needing help etc.
I do not know why she wrote

154. E. Ave 53. Hays
Los Angeles. Calif.

Jan 8th '08

My dear Mrs Poole.

Your kind letter reached me last month.

I was not equal to anything, save the work at hand until vacation time. The week before, Miss Smith and ten of the girls were sick with colds, but we managed to get them, & the exercises have been highly complimented.

Nothing had been heard from Miss Crowe - we began to think she was a myth, but say, merry Dec 28th a telephone message from Mrs Stafford to the school, saying. Miss Crowe is at the station & will be there with her in

two hours.

I hurried to get my things packed & room ready so she could go into it. & she came at the time mentioned.

I had been so busy all the week receiving boxes of fruit, groceries, clothing etc. putting them away & writing letters of acknowledgement that I was very tired & hurrying so that day. I was unable to rise the next day. I expect I had kept up on my nerve for weeks. Our good doctor, (who is an elder in Boyle Heights church, & has given his services to the children. He certainly was sent to us by the Lord) came & four visits brought me out of it.

I came here the following Thursday & am improving all the time.

I am, as you know, with the same friends, with whom I stayed

three years ago.
It is indeed a very great disappointment that my strength was unequal to the work.
Miss Crowe begins under different circumstances. Miss Smith is getting used to the work. - the ladies have engaged Miss Drayland to stay also. so I trust she may be successful.
Did I not so strongly believe that "He leadeth, - knoweth best-". I should be inclined to murmur.
I did so long to be the means of leading these girls to their Saviour. but I could only sow the seed - trust for results.
I shall stay here until I am led elsewhere.
I had a letter from a lady in Albany two weeks ago, asking

me, if I would accept a position in a vacation home, near there for the summer. I have written for more information before I consider it. I wish it had not come so soon, for I can hardly tell now, what I shall be able to do then.

There will be several opportunities to speak here in L.A. when I am equal for it. It will be a labor of love entirely & I have consented to speak at Immanuel & Highland Park this month.

I mean to take a thorough rest this time if possible. I have tried to do this before but so many things prevented.

A letter from Mrs Harris, Sec. of the Pres. who is visiting in N.Y. was read on monday. She said Miss Lincoln had fallen & broken her thumb. I am so sorry. Give her my love & sympathy please, & tell her

if I were only near enough I would go in & keep house for her while it is getting well.

I suppose I shall go east as soon as it is warm enough. For all my friends are there. but I am making no plans yet.

I trust you are better of the grippe. How is Mrs Gildersleeve? I think of you all very often & hope to see you all again at the Branch rooms, which have always been attractive because of the dear friends there.

With best wishes for a blessed year of service & trusting the way will open so that I may not be cut off entirely from the work I love I close

Very affec'y Yours

Lydia. R. Hayes.

Hazlett
FEB 28 1908

Mrs Ella Boole,
156 Fifth Ave. N. Y.

My dear Mrs Boole, -

I have delayed answering your letter - hoping to receive the First-Aid to the Wounded supplies - before doing so - They arrived this afternoon - Mrs Stewart - of Dayton Ohio - sent us some very useful articles - We were so glad to receive them -

Since you have a

Having been able to secure a ladder at so low a price, we felt you would not object to our purchasing a tub and wash-board - all of which did not cost as much as you specified for the ladder.

We were in such great need of these articles, - having nothing but a small wash pan to take a bath in or to wash out any Clothing.

Very sincerely
O. H.

a list of the same I shall not send you another.

We purchased a second-hand ladder which cost one dollar. It will do very well.

We also received the hot-water bottle from a Mrs Hicks of Marion Ohio. She also sent us some adhesive plaster and bandages.

There has been a great deal of sickness among our people. The measels at present making it interesting for us.

Thanking you for the supplies I am

Very sincerely yours

Athlone N.C. Hattie Oliver Hazlett.

Feb 22-08.

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Hazlett.

DEC 16 1907

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Mrs A. Boole,
136 Fifth Ave. N.Y.

My dear Mrs Boole,-

Both Miss Newman and I are doubtful as to what course we should take in the matter of old clothes being brot in. From what our people tell us, there certainly must have been great quantities of old clothes sent in for distribution. We have been told that at first the clothing was given away, and afterwards the workers favored selling them.

It seems that both ways of disposing of the old clothes have caused hard feelings. Some, we have been told, became really hostile toward our school and workers - jealousy being aroused, becaused they felt that

some had been favored above others. Unkind words, bitter feelings, and a mercenary spirit seems to us to be the fruit of such a distribution. We sincerely believe that the former workers had only the good of the people at heart. We do not in any way cast reflection on them. But as we see it, we are convinced that it has promoted an unchrist like spirit among among our people. There was also much dissatisfaction about the Xmas presents last year. Some claiming that all were not treated alike. To prevent a repetition of this trouble this year we requested candy and fruit alone to be sent us. I shall be very much surprised if this will meet the expectations of all, even though all shall strictly be treated alike. We feel almost sure that some will be disappointed in not receiving gifts. but this time do you not think it will be well to let their own rod whip them?. We will give them all "just alike". besides the Candy and oranges we shall be able to present each family with a calander for 1908 with Madonna and Christ-Child on it. We have not given anyone the least encouragement that there would be any old clothing for them. altho the pleas for such have not been few. On Temperance Sabbath, I spoke of my experience with the foreign population in Chicago. I told them of the poverty I found in some homes, describing in detail some of the home life there. I endeavored to picture it vividly, showing that the cause was dissipation in one form or another. Drinking does not seem to be so great a curse here as the use of tobacco. Even tiny children I find using snuff. I was calling last week in a home. the mother took down her snuff box and brush and began to "dip snuff" as she termed it. To my great surprise her little two year old child could dip it almost equal to her.

bad habits and try to stir them up to activity. We realize the latter will be the harder to do. Will be much longer in seeing fruit of labor - but in the end will it not pay? We have been trying to do away as much as possible, with all excitement over Xmas. We hope to make it more of a "Christ-Mass." having the children commit in their daily Bible lessons those passages which will be appropriate for Christmas - Miss Newman is drilling them in appropriate songs - We are endeavoring to keep uppermost in that God's great gift to us - and what our gifts should be to Him in return.

Poor Old Santa Claus is being slighted this year. We would not, perhaps, be quite so rigid f[illegible] - were it not for the fact of the ill will and jealousy resulting from last years Xmas presents. They had so much given to them. The Sabbath School was injured by the ill feeling over Christmas - and has never fully recovered. The day school also felt the effect. Some pupils -

Yesterday I was calling in a home. The mother told me she would like to send her little child to school but she could not afford to clothe her warmly - nor was she able to pay her tuition which is twenty cents per month. Two weeks ago I walked home with this same mother. The subject of temperance was fresh in her mind - and she confessed it was impossible for her to give up the habit of tobacco. She, no doubt, uses from 15 to 20¢ of snuff and tobacco each week and her husband probably more.

When I opened our school in September, I discovered that some of the pupils were using tobacco - I put the question to the entire school, and to my astonishment - out of thirty two pupils - only one affirmed that she did not use tobacco in any form - adding that she had tried but that it made

her feel ill - From that day to this both in school and in visiting in the homes we have been fighting the tobacco habit -. No doubt they think we are "powerfully constant" in our opposition to it -. Some of the parents have told us that their children, at first thought us to be "mighty tight"; ie very strict - but then they added "they were right - proud of that" for "they were learnin a right smart bit"; it was doing them "a heap a sight of good"

I am writing you these facts that you might know something about our local difficulties, and ask what you would advise us to do.

Do you think it wise for us to do away entirely with the old clothing? If so, would you be willing to write us a letter to that effect. That we could feel free to show it to any one who comes to urge us to send out to our church for a box "for some family". We have had such requests with the promise that they would help to pay for the transportation - for the clothing - Of course, they will come times against - "you know we are poor folks, we can not do much but we will do what we can" - Sometimes when I look at some of the little folks - in the school so thinly clad, my heart goes out to them - Dug their whole I think of this prurisibility - of encouraging their in becoming dependants. I am led to reconsider their case - I feel that it would probably be more charitable to let them suffer some more - by encouragi them to give up all

dropped out - them who have never returned. There is also another problem that - baffles us. We have been repeatedly told that - three boxes came in <u>after</u> Christmas - being delayed. We have been told that - Mrs Brooks said that - it - took two and one half days to assort - and repack and nearly a day to store them away in the loft. There is a mistake somewhere - There were only five small boxes in the loft - two of which were 12 in x 14 in x 10 in. two were 18 in by 12 in by 8 in and one was 24 in by 12 in by 12 in - There were a number of dolls in paper boxes inside these boxes - together with some story and scrap - books. It took Mrs N. less than ten minutes to hand the same down to me - Some have been told that - there is not - the quantity of Xmas presents here that - they expect. Sometimes, we feel that - they really question our statements. And all the decorations for the

Xmas. tree have been disposed of. We have been told that two families receiving part of the decorations and the remainder has been sent to West Virginia. I had so hoped that the fever would be extinguished by time, but the nearer Christmas ~~time~~ approaches, we cannot discover such to be the case. May we ask for your advice on these questions?

The story of old Clothing and the Xmas presents have been ringing in my ears ever since the second day I arrived in Pensacola. We are not wholly discouraged over the situation, only perplexed.

I feel that an apology is due for imposing on you such a long letter. Trusting to hear from you. I am

Very sincerely yours
Alice Hazlett

Athens, N.C.
Dec 10 - 1907.

Hazlett

Mrs Ella A Boole
156 Fifth Ave. N. Y.

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My dear Mrs Boole -

Both your good letters of recent date duly received.

It is such a relief to know there will be no second hand clothing to handle. It is a happy that that one "bone of contention" has been removed.

As to the Christmas season, all things turned out better than we had had the courage or faith to hope for. We decided on a morning mass, instead of the regular evening entertainment. Hence, the absence of the Xmas tree & lamps were not so noticeable. We, with the aid of our pupils, decorated the school-room with evergreens and galax leaves. The society from

Washington D.C. sent us some red crepe paper and bells and paper for making silver stars. These together with the evergreen wreaths made a very happy effect against the light-oak back ground. One of our patrons made a large rustic basket of Moss and ferns. For all that the room beautiful. All the songs and recitations bore either upon the Nativity or the Magi & their gifts. At the close of the childrens part of the program we had the congregation rise and while the people brought forward their Birthday gifts, for Christ our pupils sang softly the offering response published in last quarter's Junior Quarterly - repeating it several times. Our offering amounted to $4:10 - This we sent to Miss McNeil, Asheville N.C. for Foreign Missions. After the Offering the Rev Mr Taylor led us in prayer and followed with a short but very impressive Christmas message, setting forth the true meaning of Christmas. At the close of the service we distributed the candy and fruit provided by the New York Ave Pres. Church - Washington D.C. and distributed the presents - requesting the children not to open their gifts before they reached home. A very happy spirit prevailed. Several have told us they enjoyed the service very much - liking it much better than when Santa Claus was given so great a place. We together with Rev Taylor have been very happy over the results. Sixty seven persons were present at the service - which was held at 10 A M Xmas day.

I am so glad the presenting of their gifts is over. Since Christmas, I have learned in several homes that before Mrs Brooks left the field last July she boxed up gifts and sent them to different families and requested that they should not be opened until Christmas morning.

That is the secret, I think, there not being so large a supply left for distribution by us. No doubt, Mrs B. had certain presents she wished to go to the different families and that she alone to see to it herself. It certainly has caused many comments. Especially by the families who felt they did not receive their share. We are so glad they all know now what they shall have.

After the distribution had been made and the people were almost all gone, two of our good people came to us, asking quietly if there were not some little "tricks" left over. We told them no, every thing was in their keeping.

It was almost pathetic to see their disappointment. But there are among the ones who desired us to send for boxes "just for their families". So we did not grieve much over their disappointment. I hardly think they ever could be satisfied.

Yes, Dear Mrs Boole, we do believe that the reign of love is better another year for clothing. I injured my hip this year. She said she fainted some people would be mighty "without clothes" for said she. That they bought them for a mere trifle from Mrs B. and sold them, this making connection in the transaction. It may sound harsh the way I have had to deal with some of our people. But I can't see what else I could do. I felt they ought to feel that the trouble was with themselves.

As to the Christmas flowers

one of your letters - I forgot to say Rey Taylor said the present was excellent. Mr Taylor had a man clean out the pipes and rivet them. It looks much safer. In the front we make the fact of exercising it. that I should speak to Mr Borne. We turned it over, But Mr Borne has moved to Burnsville looking the ladder with him. Making it impossible to get it. Chris up with the left - I had a clasp saw up from a corner of our kitchen with the left

than the Law. but we have had to use the latter more frequently - but we trust - in the spirit of love. When I arrived here in September I found three strong factions, namely the Boomeites, the anti Boomeites and the Baptists. I could sympathize with Mrs Brooks - for Mr Boone was our only elder and one third our church membership is in his own family. For three weeks I studied over the situation and prayed over it and finally decided to let them have the law. I did not see how things could be much more discouraging so far as unity was concerned. The first persons were the Boones that I had to deal with. After they had been telling forth the "meanness" of the people. I read to them Matt 5:38-48 - attempting to show them that they were in the wrong. Also 1 Jno 4:1-4 showing them that to hate ones brother was really murder. After listening to some of the others in their accusations I have taken the privilege of reading Matt 7:1-5 - Rom 2:1-11 - and 1 Pet 2:1,2. after reading these we would have prayer especially remembering in love those who had been the object of criticism. Only one family seems to resent my course - that I feel - i.e. the Boones. But I could not conscientiously comply with their wishes - They did not wish me to trade with the Baptist grocer - nor visit among the "mean" people. They did not even wish me to go outside their circle. For three weeks I endured it and then I broke thro' their line of objections. I hired a Baptists horse and visited them while out riding - have been dealing some with our nearest grocer - who is a Baptist - and have been visiting in all homes. I feel that I have done right in doing so. Since Miss Newman has been able to take the school work I have been organizing a Home Dept. Class. and three afternoons each week hold collage meetings. By the time we have our lesson together we do not have time to gossip. In trying to deal with the tobacco habit I have been trying to show them the harm from a physiological point of view not so much the religious

This afternoon one of our good people came to make

above. There is a large space up there which would be of great use to us if we could only get up. So many things could be stored away which we must keep in our rooms now. At present there is only a small hole through the ceiling making it impossible to take anything of any size up - even if we had a ladder.

It would make it a little safer if a fire should occur in the loft. As three stove pipes run up into it and connect with a central flue.

We trust that we shall be upheld by your prayers. We feel the need of wisdom and guidance.

With best New Year wishes from Miss Newman and myself, I am

Very sincerely yours,

Oliver Hazlett.

Athlone. N.C.
Dec 31 - 1907.

Heath

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CHICAGO, ILL., Feb. 26, 1908.

Dr. Ella A. Boole,

Presbyterian Board of Missions, New York.

My dear Mrs. Boole:

I wonder if a letter can have gone astray? I have not been sure of your address, lately, and perhaps you did not receive my letter written early last year; at least, your reply failed to reach me. However, Ishall try again.

About six months ago, the monthly edition of The Home Defender, in which I was conducting three departments, was merged in The People's National Monthly, nearly doubling my work, and reaching more than ten times as many readers. (The circulation is now 300,000.) What I should like now, is to publish a short biographical sketch of yourself, if you can furnish me with the necessary data, either more or less prepared. Of course you have had such sketches written many times, but I am sure my readers would be interested in hearing some of the details told afresh. The sketch would need to be not over 600 words in length, reasonably up to date, and I shall want a photograph of yourself to publish with it.

We are all well, and absorbingly busy. Give my love to Miss Alexander, if she is with you. My father and mother wish to be remembered to you.

Sincerely yours,

Lilian M. Heath.

402 East 54th Place
Chicago.

Mrs. Boole: - I see my daughter has omitted to give our home address. I will do so very informally and with kindest regards to you sincerely A R Heath

Heizer

Shakan. Alaska.

Mar. 2 - 1905

Mrs. Ella A. Burle.
Sec. W. B. H. M.
New York.

Dear Mrs Burle.

Your good letter received. I thank you for the Bibles. I suppose Mr. Benson acknowledged the same. Now I think I can help our Church here in another thing. By the way we had a very

And my feeling is, we are growing. Kindly let me hear from you. It takes so long to do any thing. I think I will see what can be done by contributions while waiting.

I know you are very busy now. March means so much to you.

How is Miss Lincoln's health now?

With love to your dear self. Sincerely.

Mrs. Ella C. Heizer.

successful Christmas.
Our box from Nile, O. arrived Dec. 24. We arranged to have our tree the 25. hoping box expected the 24. and bring the box. Now I want permission to work for an organ. Mr. Benson has a very fine voice, or I do not know what they will do when they return the borrowed organ. I think I can get them one if the H. Board is willing. Usually donors want credit you know. Or if we can solicit and get money and buy one. will the Board give credit to our Shaker Church for the amount paid. For instance. I have ten dollars in view now. I think school and church work together nicely here.

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Rev. Mr. Waggoner has told me Mr. McAfee says there is some money contributed toward an organ. Will you please consult Mr McAfee and I will write to some parties that I think will contribute toward it.

I will send you ten dollars the last of this month. Lovingly

E. C. Heizer.

24 Ridgeview Ave
W. Orange, N.J.
Hennion

Dear Mrs Borle

It seems, the Southern R.R. had the right, to change the freight-bill, from a case of glass, to a case of birds, thus increasing the freight. The agent must be an unkind man, though he may be only following orders. I will enclose ck to cover the difference. Could I send it to Mr Rogers and not trouble you? May you have a Joyful Christmas — I am sure you will — and a very Happy New Year

As ever your friend
Ruth W. Hennion

Dec 20th 1907

Return to Mrs. Boyle

DEC 30 1907
Herrus
12-30-07

Washington D C

Dear Mrs B

The Ladies So of 6th Church did not send box as usual this year, but sent $8.00 in money for Improvements to Laura Sundaland. Concord

Value of Freedmens box $6.00

2 Boxes to Asheville Farm School. one of Magazines the other their Xmas box $10.00 addressed to Mrs Williams

To Mrs Halls Xmas tree $2.00 in money.

Mrs H. P Hercus Treas

901 Va Ave S W

Washington D C

Helrick

JAN 24 1908

Bridgewater S. Dak.

Jan. 22, 1908

My dear Mrs. Boole,

Received your letter, would say that our societies are small and scattered and many of them in the country, that the special day is not observed by a special program except by a few of the stronger societies, but prayers are offered for our country in a special manner, at our regular Feb. meetings, this seems the better plan for us. In regard to the work among the women and children of

foreign speech in this part of our country, I would say they all have their own churches, many denominations represented, and all working in their own way, no work done by the Presbytery in a special manner so far as I know. no need of it as each have their own church. We would be very glad to have a word of greeting from our Home Mission Board for our Presbyterial meeting, it brings us in closer touch, we seem so far away.

Yours in the Master's work.
Mrs. Adam Hetrick
Pres. President, Southern Dak.

Hicks MAR 2 1908

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Huntsville, Tenn., Feb. 28 1908.

Mrs. E. A. Boole,
New York. 156 Fifth Ave.

(S)

My dear Mrs. Boole.

I want to speak to you about three things and my time is small for I am still the only women folks about to cook, keep house and nurse the sick one. Mother is far from being well but is not critically sick the Dr. says. She is in bed most of the time and needs much attention as yet. My sister who has been away for some weeks will be home in a few days and I am looking forward to an outing myself. This brings me to one of my points. I want to go to Cairo, Ill. and I am wondering if there on any missionary society between here and there that would like to know about our mountain work. I'd like to make this trip in April or the last of March. My pocket ~~book~~ is very flat and if I can make my expenses to and from Cairo, it would

means much to me.
Secondly my going away from home for a month will be a test for my mother. She tells me that when it's warmer I can return to my school & she will be better then.
I should like to go to Huntsville in May if that does not interfere with the plans of others.
Mrs. Butler wrote me just before she left for Florida the 17th and she seems greatly pleased with the school at Huntsville and with Miss Jones.
My third point is Miss Tate. From what I know and am told about her, I wonder if she is suited for the school at Huntsville.
With much love for you and the work

I am sincerely
Emma Hick.
Kahiela. Ohio.

leave home, if nothing new in mother's condition sets in. Still I hesitate to offer to go to Huntsville now or in May. I am sure I do not want ever in my life to leave a place again, in the condition I left Huntsville last fall.

As to the enlargement of the building - Should an addition be built on the end next to the parlor and dining room, one upstairs bed room would have no window at all. Unless this one bed room and the sewing bedroom be thrown together as one room for four girls. There two rooms are small and separated by a simple board partition.

Hicks
MAR 13 1908

Kahala, Ohio
March 11 - 1908.

My dear Mr. Boyle,

It seemed real good to hear from you again.

I think you take a very wise view about going back to Huntsville again under the present circumstances at home.

I want you to be very frank with me - always.

Of course doctors do not know every thing but our doctor tells me that mother may live in the condition she is in for years. My sister has been away nursing for a few months and will return in a few weeks and I can

I believe that two teachers could take care of as many girls as the Hall would accommodate with the new addition. Much depends upon who the teachers are.

My friend Mr. Mary Platter of Chillicothe, who knows you, would like to consider a position in our Huntsville school. She said she would like a few duties in the school and that would leave her some time for practice outside.

Should it seem all right for me to go to Huntsville, surely I should be happy to have your voice then too.

With much love

Emma Dick

Hicks;
DEC 26 1907

My dear Mrs. Boole,

I am so pleased to know that Miss Haines is doing so well at Huntsville. I should have written you before this but for some days I have been not only nurse but cook and could not sit down long enough to write a letter.

In some respects mother is much better, in other respects much worse. The doctor seems puzzled over her case and this fact gives me hope that she may get up again.

wishing you a Happy New
year

I am
your loving friend
Emma Hick -

Dec - 24 - 1907.

Higginson

EMPORIA PRESBYTERIAL SOCIETY
MRS. E. HIGGINSON, TREAS.
506 S. SENECA STREET.

WICHITA, KANSAS, Feb 14th 1908

My Dear Mrs Boole.

Please excuse my tardy reply to your very kind letter of Dec 12th in which you welcomed me in behalf of the Woman's Board of Home Missions to the ranks of Vice Presidents. A month of unexpected extra duties, with some absence from home made letter writing almost impossible, and the weeks do seem so short!

I certainly consider it a great honor to be one of the Vice Presidents and will be glad at any time and always to further the interests of the Board in any way I may be able.

The meetings I attended last Summer in the Board rooms were a great inspiration and help to me and I would be very glad to receive E.B.B. a copy of minutes of regular meetings. In this way we come in closer touch with the work and

know better what I can do to help this work along under the direction of those in authority.

With earnest prayers for the success of world wide missions and hoping that in some feeble way I may do my part in carrying out the great commission I am

Very sincerely yours
Mrs E. Higginson
506 S. Seneca St.
Wichita
Kan.

Women's Synodical Society of Kansas.
Home and Foreign.

Mrs. Edward B. Hong, President.

Hoag

Newton, Kansas, 8-14 1908

My Dear Mrs. Boole.

I am glad of the new plans in regard to the Westminster Guild, - organizing as they did in this day & age was not very creditable & the funds in the North-West have shown their loyalty to Home Mission.

I will correspond with the Ex. com. at once & I feel sure that they will favor taking up the work synodically - In this state I think it will be best to elect our Young Peoples Sec. for the same office. The work will be better done by the officers we have now, than by any one I know - I presume there will be no objection to that -- & we can be prepared for the change in our Constitution in October.

The Cradle Roll Kindergarten subject will also receive some attention.

We have some Cradle Rolls, but

they are not doing missionary work along the line of our organization. It is Home Mission right in their own churches. —

I hope to attend the meeting at Kansas City. —

I had expected to write a letter of greeting to Mrs James on her return & will take your suggestion of the Post-card. —

Sincerely yours.

Ellen E. Hoag.

Hodge

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Mrs. Reeder had fully ready for them, and "answered when spoken to" as the children say. She didn't intend, God helping us, to be behind this year, he take to be very wide awake. The Lord's Greater Glory, which she fully looked up, I should like to see once to ten Lord. ~~to~~ talk to you about Peter's advice would be invaluable. It is most among the Young People. Tell her, I think I have found my Secretary for

Young Friends, I ~~am~~ wondering
dear Friends, much love, you dear
Friends. It would be so nice
to see you, my daughter had
been so invalid for 18 months,
I rented rooms in the house
for 8, and now an attendant
I see some injury to the little
whole 8 quilting sisters. I
could not go out to Long Island
yet offer
M. C. Hodge

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Germantown
Lots in Prince
Ion St.

Dear Mrs Bildersleeve

Is it asking too much if you would send us before Feb 5th a letter from some field, I am not particular which, it might be one that you would like to call our attention to. I find the Station School is taking up too much of our time in our training meeting, and I want to meet all with other claims. I hope (the Schools are getting on all nicely, but we need not to worry over them but the other Societies must not be forgotten. Lay much love to you all.

Yrs affy
M. C. Hodge

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WOMEN'S
HOME MISSIONARY SOCIETY

PRESBYTERY OF SAGINAW

Hogan

JAN 25 1908

Saginaw, Mich., Jan 21 1908

My dear Mrs Boole

I will gladly write each of the presidents in my Presbytrial urging them to observe the day set apart for prayer. I like the program very much and will enclose one if you will send them to me. We have only twelve societies in our Presbytrial whom we can rely upon doing any thing.

I can not tell you what my Presbytrial is doing among the foreign speaking people but will try and find out and let you know.

Yours in the work.

(Mrs.) Clara S. Hogan

Houston

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Urbana, O., Oct. 24/07

My dear Mrs. Beale,

You will be pleased to hear that the Ohio women are quite enthusiastic over the anniversary object and we are making an effort to raise the money as soon as possible. I am writing to ask if there are any leaflets telling about Panguitch school which we could have to distribute. A little more knowledge on the subject would help to arouse interest. Please let

me know — I want to send out a letter using the matter and would like a letter to enclose if there is one — Pardon me for troubling you — I know how much you have to think of —

Very sincerely yours

M. L. Houston

We were so pleased to have Mrs. Gildersleeve with us in Yenna.

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Urbana, O. Dec. 20/07

My dear Mrs. Boyle,

Our annual report will be ready to mail in a day or two, and I will send one to you. It will contain the corrected list of Synodical and Presbyterial officers. It has been delayed by the change in secretary. We have now secured an excellent young woman to take the place of Miss Patterson. Her address is "Miss May B. Colmery, Columbus, O. 98 N. Monroe Ave." I am glad to know the Panguitch leaflet is ready.

the second paragraph of letter answer -
I am doing this work myself at this time
because our Sec. is new -
I have been very busy too since our
meeting - We have very few Cumberlands
in our Synod. If the report does not
give all the information you wish,
I will endeavor to do so again -
I will hold the reports for your
reply -

Wishing you the joy of the
season, very sincerely

M. I. Houston

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I hardly know which would be the better way to distribute it - I am just sending out a letter to Presbyterial officers calling attention to it, will enclose one - I will also send out the repeats myself next week - We have 1000 of them printed - How would it do to enclose the leaflet in each repeat, and as it follows the letter I need not add another message - leaving further notice to Pres. officers - If you think this plan a good one, you can send the leaflets to me - if you think it better to send them from your office to the auxiliaries, and wish my added message - how will

Hunter Bowle.

Salud 40, JAN 13 1908

Havana, Cuba,

Jan. 7, 1907.

My dear Mrs. Boole:

This is just to acknowledge your very kind letter and to tell you that I hope to get an answer off by next week. I do not wish to write you a hurried letter, and there I have never seen any who give evidence of more thorough, Christian training than Miss Wilson's girls. The problems of her daily life are not easy and she is a teacher to be taken care of, for there are few equal to her in simple, practical, unassuming devotion. You see I have Miss Wilson's interests at heart almost as much as our own—

Wishing you and all the God friends a Happy Year—

Yours sincerely—M. B. Hunter,

two weeks have been so very strenuous, with four Christmas entertainments, and the reopening of school that I have not been able to find the quiet hour in which to write. Your letter did me much good. I do not know how nor where, but every day I feel more sure that God has great things in store for us all in our work in Cuba.

I have just had a little visit of three days with Miss Wilson at Güines. How I wish you could see her work. It would appeal to you, as she, with her modesty, will never make you see it. I have seen some very well-trained children, but

Hunter

January 17, 1908.

JAN 20 1908

My dear Mrs. Boole – Both for my own information and because I am to lead our C. E. Home Mission meeting in a week or so, I would like to have some of the Board's pamphlets, if I might. What could you send me along educational lines as well as the purely religious?

I have never forgotten your suggestion that I try teaching in Porto Rico, but since you wrote that to me I have had nervous prostration and was a year late in graduating. I am in the Buffalo Library now, but intend to teach later.

Aren't you ever coming Buffalo-wards any more?

Sincerely yours,
Grace Hunter.

512 Franklin St.,
Buffalo, New York.

Hunter.
R.M.C.
G.R.B.

Salud 40.
Havana, Cuba.
Jan 14. 1908.

Mrs. Ella A. Boole
156 Fifth Ave.,
New York City.

My dear Mrs. Boole:-
It was good to have your kind letter in response to my own and I only wish I might talk with you instead of writing about the school. I have written so fully to Mr. Craig as to general conditions that I will now confine myself to the points mentioned in your letter.

As to accommodations for the school: It seems to be impossible to rent a few rooms in any

2 house adapted for school purposes; the arrangement of the houses would make it undesirable both for the school and the owners of the house. The rooms at Salud 40, are large enough for two but three people could not be accommodated. A small ante-room 9X9, two bedrooms 9X18, a dining room 9X18, a tiny kitchen and bath make up the flat. The only solution of this part of the problem is a house large enough for two schoolrooms, quarters for two teachers and an extra room, in which to take some boarding-pupils if offered. In any house having rooms large enough for school purposes, there will be these other rooms. The cost of renting a house at all adequate will be greatly to-

and opened with fifteen pupils. I mention this that you may see how our own school in its beginning compares with others in numbers. Two lovely young teachers are in the Cong. school which numbers nineteen.

I do not know as to all the mission schools, fair in number, I think, in the city, but I have been told that three refuse to accept colored pupils. I have been strongly advised by friends of our own to do the same but Dr. Greene stands unequivocally for a church with no distinction of race, color or condition, and to refuse, even did I wish to do so, these children, would be to refuse some of the most faithful elements of our church. As it is, despite

seventy-five dollars per month.

I have now in school fourteen pupils. Five distinct grades are represented, but I have grouped them in four classes. I am charging two dollars (Spanish silver) and one dollar respectively for the older pupils and those learning to read.

Eleven of the fourteen children pay the full quota; with the exception of three, the children are poor and the payment of even this amount means sacrifice. One thin, sad-faced woman who is forewoman in a sewing shop, leaving her home at six every morning and staying away all day, brings the dollar for her little five-year-old child. The mother is so poor that it pains me to take the money, particularly as the child is so

tiny and so frisky that I do not accomplish much with her instruction, but when I express this feeling to the mother, she says: "To have her here is enough, Señorita; I do not mind if she does not learn much." It is largely from this class of people, Mrs. Boole, that the school in Havana will be made up. Our church is in a thickly populated district, at a distance from all other Protestant churches, and our following is in large measure made up of poor and humble people. However, I feel that with fourteen pupils paying from thirteen to fourteen dollars gold per month, that with the growth of the school at the same rate, something considerable should be

done toward paying the rent.
A few blocks from here the Christian
Church has its school, now in its
third year under the direction of a
capable and enthusiastic a teacher
as any church could wish to find.
She has two teachers employed,
pays $150 rent per month, and
has thirty-two pupils. Her
pupils are all from the better,
more exclusive class of Cuban
children; no colored children
are admitted; the results are
gratifying in the increased
interest of children & parents and
in attendance upon S.S., but
you will see that growth is
~~small~~. All the mission
schools are smaller this year
than they have ever been; one
closed last year with one hundred

five colored children in the number, three children of distinctly "best class" families are with me. I do not know, but I believe, that with all these questions confronting one, there is a place and a need for just such a school as ours, and I feel sure that the solution of its success ultimately lies in our being able to receive at least ten or fifteen boarding pupils. Right here around Havana, in our out-stations, there are many attractive children; if we could but train one or two of them from each station effectively, it would mean more for the work in general than simply a large day-school in the city alone.

I never get accustomed to the strange condition here: of

so many children & young people in our churches and no schools. If we could but have six schools around Havana instead of the one we are struggling so to make a fact!

To sum up: the need for our school: a house, which will cost not less than sixty dollars ($60.00) per month; the wages of a porter and a capable woman to take charge of the kitchen in case of boarders and day-boarders - from $20. to $25. per month; and last, but equally imperative - a first-class primary teacher. I have begged Mr. Craig to send Miss Penrose to me. She is now at Marshall, N.C.; we would work together most happily and I think she is just the one for Havana. I

I have not heard from her recently, but last year her expressed wish was to come out to be with me.

I am teaching English from six to eight each evening of the week except Saturdays. I have five bright boys & girls of about eighteen years of age. I have had at least ten applications from pupils wishing to study English and five applications from boarding pupils.

I have referred to other work and schools in a personal way, only to give you some basis of comparison and because such a letter as this is in a sense personal & confidential.

How I wish you might come down! We are confidently expecting you. Write before long. Your interest, Faithfully yours

Mrs Mean, thanks for you Martha Bell Hunter

Huntsville, Ohio
Hunter
Jan. 7, 1908.

Mrs Ella A. Boole
156 Fifth Ave. N. Y.

Dear Mrs Boole:-

Your letter of December 16th written to my brother, R. V. Hunter was forwarded to me. I and surprised that Mr Choate wrote the Board that I "refused local help, and also help and sugges-

But Mrs Flummer on account of illness was unable to come to our assistance until the beginning of the week that I left Harlan.

As to my refusing help from the workers I am not aware of ever having refused any offers of help. Mrs Choate very kindly offered her help which I accepted and she looked after the mending until she

tions
from the other workers in
"in the home". As to accept-
ing local help, I talked
the matter over with both
Mr Choate and Miss Os-
borne. They both thought
that local help would prove
very unsatisfactory but agree
with me that as help was
so much needed I would
better try some one. They also
seemed to think there were
but two women at Harlan
who were at all capable of
filling the place. I tried at
the opening of school to secure
the services of one but she
had decided to sew and
refused. Mr Choate talked
with a Mrs Flummer who,
I believe, is at present help-
ing in the home, and at
his suggestion I gave up
two of my best workers among
the girls who did janitor
work at the Academy to save
expenses so that we might
be able to pay Mrs Flummer.

was asked for at the request of Mr Chodle which surprises me greatly as he told me positively that he did not ask for my resignation but that he did ask for help or if the Board did not see fit to give me help to give me a transfer as I was not able physically for the work at Haplan.

I felt that in justice to myself I must make this explanation to you.

Very sincerely yours

Anna T. Hunter.

began her preparations for the trip she and Mr Choate had planned, and it was never resumed. As to following the suggestions made by the other workers, I do not know to what he refers but with so little and incompetent help it was not always possible to carry out my own plans to say nothing of others suggestions

Yours say my designation

Hunter

DEC 26 1907

512 Franklin St, Buffalo, N.Y.
12-25-07.

Dear Mrs Boole:

Your letter of the 16th rec'd. Thank you for the explanation concerning our sister. I thought Mr Chant must have asked for a change. She doesn't think so—thinks that Mr Craig asked for her resignation arbitrarily, I think. She did not have all the facts. She needs the rest for the remainder of the year anyway. If you should have a place where you can use her next Autumn, wish you would remember her.

Now as to Miss Dimick; I imagine she will be good for the work you have in mind

for her. She has energy & ability. I do not know of any lane, now, better fitted for that work. She is a rare woman. I do not know so much about her tact. I neither affirm nor deny on that point, because I am not certain — no means of knowing. I imagine she will need plenty — & she may have it.

Yours sincerely

R. V. Hamilton

Havana, and would pave the way for a greater work than we can at first hope for.

Unless something very generous is done, the school is doomed to failure, for an ungraded school has no place in Havana and cannot succeed.

I hope this plea will not seem unreasonable to you; I make it only because I feel that I must do all in my power to bring about a favorable situation for the school.

The school room is used for

DEC -7 1907
12-11-

Salud 40, Habana, Cuba,
Dec. 2, 1907.

Hunter
THOMPSON
REFER - J. D.
REFER - W. C. O.
REFER—J. E. McA

Rev. Chas L. Thompson, D.D.,
156 Fifth Ave., N.Y. N.B.

Dear Dr. Thompson:

Dr. Greene says that the Habana mission has a good friend in you. I wonder if you will think it presumption on my part to put that friendship to the test in regard to the Girls' School?

I try to be hopeful, but as a matter of fact, I have very

little faith to believe that anything definite can be expected of the ladies of the School Department, as long as their money is in this building. Would it not be possible for the Home Board to take over the amount expended by the Woman's Board, thus relieving them of all obligations to this building?

<u>A school can never be built up here</u>, and the whole building is so admirably adapted for parsonage and church work that it would seem as though naturally it should belong entirely to the Home Bd. The amount the Woman's Bd has invested in this building in one unsuitable school-room would rent a house for at least two years, and provide a home for teachers. Two years would give ample time to prove the possibility of building up a School in

fact that they have no faith in its amounting to anything. May we not hope for some very definite help from you, toward this phase of the work of our Church in Havana?

Very Sincerely Yours,

Martha Bell Hunter.

Christian Endeavor meetings, for the Primary S. S. class, and for his services during the week. Whenever any social functions in connection with the church are celebrated it is necessary to remove the desks and to give up the room. The room is practically a part of the church, it is necessary for much of the church work

and is poorly adapted to school purposes. There is not one word of complaint in this; it is simply to show you that the whole building essentially belongs to the Home Board and that it-rally should be, in fact, the property of that body.

I have visited Regla, one of the outstations, twice and have seen Mr. Mazzorana's fine work there. There, as here, and at every station, are many children and young people. They are coming into the churches and will grow up as Christians, but I cannot but think that a school, once established would do wonders in developing a stronger type of Christians. The very discouraging indifference of the people of the church to the school, is due, I think, to the

Hunter
FEB 21 1908

Salud 40, Havana, Cuba,
Feb. 15, 1908.

Mrs. E. A. Bode,
156 Fifth Ave., N. Y.

My dear Mrs. Bode:

I thank you for your kind letter and for your cordial interest in the problem of the School work in Havana.

My idea as to the boarding department is to make such a school self-supporting. My only wish in regard to that phase of the question is to have a place where, if the opportunity presented, two or three girls could be received, if offered. Of course, there will be many, there are

there where it would be a privilege to educate if funds were forthcoming, but it is not part of my plan to ask for such funds.

Of course, Mr. Boyle, I realize to the full, that I may not succeed. If there ever was a place where the rule is "rip-hill", that place is Havana. But the school is much needed and I have faith to believe that it will succeed. If we can get from each of the outlying stations one or two girls to train & influence it will mean much to the rest. Personally, it will be a sacrifice of time & strength, for the care of the boarding pupils is never absent.

I shall not make any

3) more unless you ask for some special information, but will leave the matter entirely in your hands, trusting that our Father may guide all decisions as HE sees best. Mrs Conklin sends her love to you.

Thanking you for your interest I am, very Faithfully Yours,

Martha Bell Hunter.

Hunter

Salud 40, Habana, Cuba,
March 16, 1908.

MAR 21 1908

E. Q.

Mrs. E. A. Borle,
156 Fifth Ave., N. Y.

Dear Mrs. Borle:

In my letter in reply to your last letter to me, I think I forgot to answer your question as to the amount of money the school could be expected to pay toward the rental of a house. I have had seventeen day-pupils enrolled, and have given lessons to three private pupils in English, from October 1st to Feb. 29th. I have received an average of $17.94 per month. Of this sum five dollars came from private pupils, leaving a balance of twelve dollars, namely four cents ($12.94) as paid by fourteen pupils, the number in actual attendance each month.

I cannot give any more definite basis. I do not know whether we can secure a large number of pupils or not; if we can secure fifty pupils it ought to go far toward the paying of a house. I shall not consider remaining in Havana longer than this year if something definite cannot be done about the school. Mr. Craig's letter of today has utterly discouraged me. The only reason I am asking for the rental of a house and for other expenses is because it is useless to attempt to build up a school without the necessary equipment. Otherwise it is useless to spend any money in Havana.

I take ~~courage~~ remembering that you have written encouragingly; but I cannot help but feel that it is hard for you to realize what a struggle it is to get

2 a foothold in a center like Havana & how useless it is to attempt anything so inadequate as an ungraded school.
If you prefer, as you suggested in your letter, to send a kindergarten teacher, instead of granting the Spanish teacher, I shall not object. If the school grew so as to demand it, in such case I should supply the Spanish teacher myself. I think the ideal use for this house will be the kindergarten and of course it would be fine to begin a kindergarten as soon as possible. However, please do not send me a kindergartner, if only one teacher is sent. I must have one who can do primary and upper grade work as well; who can divide with me the primary and English work.
I do not mean to be arbitrary in my plans for the school, but I have formed

this year so unsatisfactory that I cannot think of going on in the same way for another school term. I do not think that the race question need hinder our school's development; it will need to be met with tact and discretion and not with iron-clad rules, and I fear the attempt to separate the people would only result in constant annoyance and disagreeable complications.

How much I should like to talk all this over with you before the decisions are made. My constant prayer is that divine guidance may be yours in every phase of the subject.

Very sincerely yours,

Martha Bell Hunter.

Hysm.

MAR 14 1908.

Ranchos de Taos. N. M.
Mar. 9. 1908.

Mrs. Ella A. Boole.
156 Fifth Ave. New York City.

My dear Mrs. Boole.

Your letter of Feb. 27th rec'd I am very grateful for the permission to have a longer vacation.

I would like to ask if there will be reduced rates on the railroads, (Assembly rates) or must I pay full fare? I see in the paper that the Baltimore & Ohio railroad will resume the sale of clerical tickets on and after Mar. 21st. Does this include Mission teachers as formerly

and can I get a "Clergy Certificate-book"? I had them for years 1904 & 1905—

Hoping to hear from you.
With kindest-regards
Very Sincerely Yours.
Alice Hopson.

Hyson
BMb

Ranchos de Taos, N. M.
Feb. 21. 1908.

FEB 26 1908

Mrs. Ella A. Boole,
156 Fifth Ave. New York City.

My dear Mrs. Boole.

Your letter of 13th inst received, and it gave me quite a surprise.

I thank the Woman's Board and feel greatly indebted to them for the privilege of going to the Annual Meeting.

It will seem almost strange to me to go out in the world again, when I have been in this "little corner" of it for awhile.

I am glad Mrs. James will be at the meeting. I am glad of the privilege of seeing her again.

With kindest wishes
Very sincerely Yours.
Alice Hyson.

I trust it is for the best, and that I can tell about our Plaza work.

This is my twenty-fourth year of mission work, and in this Plaza

I have not seen my mother for three years and she will be eighty-one years old soon, I would like permission to go on home to York Co. Pa. and remain with her until Sept.

Please tell me if this meets with your approval, so I can arrange for it.

As we have an Evangelist and his wife (Mr. & Mrs. Valdez) living in Ranchos, I feel that the work will not suffer in the least during my absence in the summer months.

I think I will plan to have "Childrens Day" about the first Sabbath in May.

Time passes rapidly to me I enjoy my work.

I attended an engagement party today at noon, and had dinner. The bride to be was one of my pupils. I gave her for a present one of my photograph.

Irwin

Mrs Burke.

Dear Madam.

Will you kindly mail in enclosed envelope the address of the nearest white mission to Southern Pines, North Carolina. We are expecting to send a box of clothing to the Presbyterian mission nearest us, which is for whites.

Yours truly,

Mrs. N. E. Irwin.

Southern Pines, N. C.

Feb. 8, 1908.

PRESBYTERIAN MANSE
HIGHLAND, KANSAS.

Irwin.

Feb. 8th 1908

FEB 13 1908

My dear Mrs. Bode.

Yours of Jan. 17th containing a letter from Mrs. Ferguson was duly rec'd. I should have replied before this, but wished to have the advice of others interested. So far as I have learned, the wish to return Mrs. Ferguson as our missionary, if she is well enough to do the work, is general. of the question as to her fitness we think the Board should be the judge. It is a most difficult work as we all know.

We have had a visit from Miss Templeton and are all charmed with her. I think she finds the work very difficult. But is working hard. She is anxious to have a series of meetings, revival meetings, but there is such a dearth of ministers and the Pastors are such very busy men, that we have not been able to plan for them yet. Can you offer any suggestions?

We are hoping you may give us a speaker for our Baptismal Anniversary (date not set)

Our family are all well just now having had grip and recovered. We had a delightful holiday visit with Ruth. With regards from all to you

Very truly yours - (Mrs. A. B.) L. H. Crocker

Jackson

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Report of Tenth St Kindergarten for month of December 1907

Average daily attendance	25
No. of visitors	25
No. of homes visited	6

Though this has been a short school month, it has been a festive one for the Kindergarten. It began by a very successful visit to the Toystore. After it had been decided which store was most convenient to the car-lines, and permission had been obtained from those in charge of the department, we all started forth one bright morning. The children were in high glee at the novelty of the expedition. Their behavior was so good that even we who are in daily contact with them were astonished. Their faces beamed, and their eyes danced at each new toy they saw, but their hands were

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all kept ~~down~~ deep down in their pockets where they were well out of harm's way.

It was quite a surprise to all, how proud all the children were of the little cards, bearing the kindergarten address, that were fastened to each child's coat. This was a bit of precaution in case any child should be lost in the crowd, but they regarded it as a ticket that would admit the bearer to the toy shop.

The school closed on Friday, December 20th with a little Christmas Tree Festival. We are deeply grateful to Mrs Fuller and the young people of Northminster Church for the gift of the tree and the pleasure it afforded us.

Very sincerely yours

Signed Emma Newton Jackson

Dec. 31. 1907

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Station House at 10th & Kimball Sts

Kindergarten from 9 a. m. to 12. m.
45 children enrolled
30 " average attendance

Primary school 9 to 12, 1.30 to 3.
65 children enrolled
52 " average attendance

Mothers Meeting Thursday 1.30 – 3.30 ~~2~~ – ~~4~~ P M

41 mothers enrolled
21 " average attendance

Sewing school Monday 3 – 4.30

Tuesday evening art class.
35

Statistic Mission 64th & Callowhill St

Kindergarten 9-12. Tuesday, Wednesday

Thursday, Friday & Saturday.

23 children enrolled

15 " average attendance

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Since October first I have received six answer to Mrs. Reeder's cards, invitations to speak in 15 churches, Harper Mem. Olivet, Wharton St. Lemuel Mem. Chambers Wylie, Scots. Overbrook, Central. West Hope. Northminster. St Paul's. First, Tenth & Greenway. Twelve of these I have responded to, one came (West Park) on a very stormy night, so I thought best not to go. I wrote and asked for another appointment, but have no reply. Everywhere I was cordially received & attentively listened to. Many questions in regard to the work were asked and answered. Two still remain to visit. Greenway & the Tenth.

The attendance on all our classes is good. The Sewing school is only half as large as last year but we are doing twice as good work and it is much more satisfactory to the teachers. The reason for the small size is because we have 63 children in the school instead of a hundred & fifty. Tuesday evening we have a class of thirty five. ages are from twelve to twenty five

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Great interest is shown in the work. We are hampered by not having casts or drawings to work from. We have ten young men doing unusual work in modelling and drawing. They are stone cutters, tailors, ~~etc~~ etc. Mr Berana gets some individual evangelistic work done with them. On Thursday afternoon from 1.30 to 3.30 we have our mother's meeting, which is well attended. Thirty five are enrolled. Twenty eight being the largest number in attendance. We buy outing flannel & gingham wholesale & sell it at ten per cent discount. I reported last month the gift of cotton dress goods from two women in Olivet Church. this month we received a barrel of second hand clothing from Olivet, which we sold at small prices to the women, also 26 ready made new cotton garments for children, petticoats, drawers & dresses from Tabernacle, which we have also sold & turned the money into buying new material for the women to sew. I have made only three visits this month, those were upon women who asked for coal. I received two dollars from Central. & $1.50 from Walnut St

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The coal was $4.50 so I have one dollar to collect from the women who received the coal. A lady in Overbrook church gave me a dollar to spend on any poor woman who needed it. I have fifty cents of that dollar still. I shall probably put it to the coal as one of the women is too poor to ask it from. Her husband is insane & there are seven of them dependent on the earnings of a girl of fourteen. This family needs shoes. Four of the children are in the school, two in Kindergarten & two in the primary school. We have had some demands for immediate help, for which there is no fund. So I have to take up a collection among the teachers who are present. I have spoken to one man in the Tenth Ch. & one in Dr. Dana's about giving us something from their deacon's fund, as there is nothing in the Treasury that corresponds to that fund. & there will undoubtedly be necessity for it this winter. I was told to day that some young ladies in the Walnut St Church had offered

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Miss Worden $15= to buy bread & milk for the Kindergarten children. I told her we could not accept the money for that purpose, as the Committee had decided not to continue that practice, but would be very glad of it for other purposes. I believe we will come out all right on the year's work, but will still have to work for it

Sincerely yours

Signed Ellen P Murphy Supt

Maryville College
Maryville
Tenn.

MAR 2 1908

Dear Mrs. Boole;

I have received a letter from Dr. C. Hamlin that surprised me. He says that Miss Newcomb and I vacate the Jarnolds Valley cottage and field and a minister be located there and we begin, where we

We have promised the Superintendent of the Dorothy coal company a Sunday School as soon as the weather will permit our travelling. This is an important point between Lawson and Jarnolds Valley. If we do not take possession some other denomination will. Securing this point gives our church

began ten years ago, to develope a new field, for a man to enjoy later. The latter clause is my own addition to his suggestion, called forth by my experience with the men sent by the Presbytery and Synod since we have been in the mountains.

Seriously, I do not think Jarrolds Valley is the place for the Pastor of this field to live. He ought to be located at Lawson the largest most important commercial centre in Coal Riner Valley. The Home School needs the support of his presence, that is, if he is the right man. If the Pastor is Mr. Fulton it does not matter where he lives.

This letter may be unnecessary but I thought I would like to have you know how things looked from my stand point, should the Presbytery write you about it. With affectionate greeting to all the ladies of the Board.

Yours most sincerely

Emma A. Jackson

Feb. 28 - 1908

control of Coal River Valley from Clear Creek to White Oak, a distance of thirty miles or more, without a break. We have never had a missiater who had time or inclination for Sunday school work and the systematic Bible study, is what tells in the development of our people.

Jamolch Valley is doing well but I should be sorry to know our people were left without any help but that received from a minister who has a half a dozen appointments.

When the Board wants me to leave the field I love so well, I will go, but not to follow the suggestion of Dr. Humble and undergo the hardships of pioneer life. Mrs Newcomb and I are beginning to see and rejoice in the fruits of our labors, but, we are not, either of us, physically able to go through it again.

James

My dear Mrs Boole, Feb. 14th

I have written this somewhat hurriedly, and will you see that the proof copy is correct. I want you to know that though I have not written you as often as I would have liked, I have been by your side constantly in thought, and heart, and glad shall I be when I see your face again. My hearing is not as good as when I left home, and if I am expected to preside at the first and third Tuesday meetings, I must have a list of the different items of proposed action - brief but comprehensive. We sail March 26th in the "Frederick der Grosse"

Faithfully and lovingly Mary E. James.

James

My dear Mr. Boole

Mr. James has learned that the "Frederick the Great", goes to Naples after touching at Genoa, so delaying our entry to the port of New York until about the 8th. Now would it not be better for me to come to the meeting of

the 21st leaving me time to unpack, see my family, &c –

Then you could come over and take dinner with me, coming early, and tell me all the things I need to know before I come into active participation in affairs of the Board. Send me a postal here, telling me just what you think of it. I could come to the executive meeting if you thought better.

With unceasing love and loyalty

Mary E. James.

Hotel Continental
Hyères (Var)
France

March 3rd

James

Presbyterial Greeting

Dear Friends; GATES AVE.
BROOKLYN.

What shall I bring to you from my year of wandering through foreign lands? What message to help you in service to our God through Home Missions in America?

While the year has given me a rare opportunity to study the genius of the eastern nations I have had a better study of the great nation, whose army stations are and quite around the world. It is intensely interesting to note how the promise to Abraham, that his seed should sit in the gates of their enemies, is fulfilled to Great Britain, and how

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Mrs. E. A. Boole,

156 Fifth Ave.,

New York.

Dear Mrs. Boole:-

I enclose a letter just received addressed to mother. I feel that it will be a pity to call upon her sympathies at this time. I do not know just how to cover the matter myself, and thought possibly that you could acknowledge the letter stating that it had reached you in Mrs. James' absence and possibly could also do something for the person concerning whom the letter is written. If this is possible, I know that it will be appreciated by mother very much.

With kind regards, I am,

Very truly yours,

Darwin R. James

Jervis

FEB 1 1908

WOMEN'S PRESBYTERIAL MISSIONARY SOCIETY.
MILWAUKEE PRESBYTERY

680 Cass Street

Dear Mrs Boyle

Yesterday I received a letter from Mrs W. C. Carrier Waukesha, requesting that I send out the Programme for the Interdenominational Day of Prayer for Home Missions, also, that I send onto the Board for Copies; I do not think I can have less Copies; I was appointed to represent our Immanuel Societies at the Meeting of the various Churches of our city, as I was not able to go, my Girl sister Elizabeth offered to go, even if we are having fine Weather All our churches will be notified to have some one

present at the Committee
Meetings. It will not
be necessary for me to
send to the Dist Societies
unless you think best. If
so I will send programmes
to all our Societies.
A week ago Yesterday
Jan 21st I was so happy
to think, we, that day organ-
ized a Missionary Society
in Bethany Church, that
I was inclined to write
you that eve — and tell
you all about it.
Mrs J. F. Hagle, the Jester
mte is President, and
Mrs W. H. Reich, 376 — 14th ave
the Secretary. I had given
Mrs Hagle Constitution and
all helps needed — but her
little daughter arrived two
days before the meeting:

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written, and fearing I offered I would not send it, if I were able to write it, I feared last night, I would be very sick, but think the pain is less, and hope soon to be well again.

Esther and I have been visiting these new Societies and the C. E. Societies during, been out in all kinds of weather.

After the Meeting next Thursday I will send you the names of the Officers of the new Societies. In making out the Reports shall I give the name of the Pres. of the Aid Society, and

the Chairman of the Miss-
Con— as Secretary, and
of course the treas— of
the Aid, as Recorder—
the Pres— of the Aid in
West Allis, and all
the Society would be
on the Miss-Con—
ditee is waiting to
hear from my letter
in the kind regards
from Sister and
your friend
Emma Jervis

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has turned out well. The Chairman is doing her best, the sisters have visited this Society, viz, of Bethany M. E. Ch., The Chairman, Sec. and Pastor's wife, of the Bethesda Church, and several from the Aid Society of North Milwaukee, and the First German Ch. Meet at our home Thursday, Feb 6th. Our Pastor will speak to them on Missions. They need so much help. I think we may be sure of representatives from the One Mission Society and of the Aid Societies. All have received a

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Send number of leaflets on Home & Foreign Missions. I cannot have substitute for the Mission Magazines. Will I be asking too much, if I, as secretary of the W. Bd. of Home Missions, will send a few words of greeting, that I may read to them presently on that day?

We have not yet received the Prog. Clarks: I think it is later than usual. I suppose they will come soon, could not the Programmes be sent with the Clarks?

Thursday Morning. The Report Clarks have just arrived. There was no explanatory letter in my package. But I suppose there is nothing different from last year: This letter is so hoarse

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So the helps were not brought to the meeting. Fortunately I took with me what we needed. There was a nice Missionary Meeting before the organization of the new Society, Mrs Hazle (who visited and) to take charge of the subject.

Please do not think, earnest effort has not been made before, to form Society. But the people in some of our small Churches, think all the money they can raise must go towards their own Church; Mrs Flora Palmer, had much difficulty in securing a hearing

at this Church, only her persistent effort accomplished the final setting aside of a part of Sunday afternoon for a women's meeting. They agreed to have a Miss-Department in the L. Aid Soc'ty but put off doing anything about it. I wrote to Mrs Slagle she answered "after the new year." About three weeks ago, she came to see us, said she wanted the ladies to have a Miss-Society; as they did not want a Miss-Department in the Aid. I think they are nicely started now.

The very small machine Mrs Palmer had at West Ellis, only three ladies besides Mrs Palmer & the three

Valley N.C.
Feb. 20-1908

Dear Friends:-

We are enclosing you the Annual Blanks sent us by our Mission Boards. You will notice that they are more simple this year. All for Woman's Missionary Society and for Young Woman's Society are to be recorded by the Presbyterial Secretary. All the other organizations are to come under the heads of C. E. and Bands, and to be recorded by the Secretary of Young People's Work.

Please note this plan, and place all Jr. work (not C. E.) as Band work, and fill out on the Y. P. blanks. We ask that you please give your earliest attention to these blanks, fill out to the best of your local conditions, and return to me (as acting Presbyterial Secretary), by March IOth, the very latest.

Will you kindly note the space given for remarks? By giving us a few items; as to increase of membership, interest, new methods and results, etc., you will make it easier for the Secretaries to get out their annual reports.

We trust the names of officers now sent in are those who will serve the coming year. The election should be held in Febuary, see "Reminder Cards".

I trust you will have the blanks in our hands by March IOth and ask you to notice that both Woman's and Young People's are to be sent to the Home Industrial School, thereby saving postage. I will hand Miss Griffith all those filled out for the Y. P.

Yours very truly,

Mary Johns. Presl Pres.

Margaret Griffith
Secy Young People's Work.

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Asheville N. C. Jany 22" 1908

My dear Mrs. Boyd:-

I have carefully read your letter to Presl Presidents and auxiliary Officers have been urged to observe requests. We must good results may follow this timely appeal from you.

You know Mrs. Lawrence will not be here this Spring, so yet we have no Presl Secretary. I shall ask Miss Cameron or Mrs. Childs to keep me with Secretary's work, then inaugurate new Officers at Annual Meeting.

Please send all Blanks to me here

thus saving any confusion and loss of time.

The Gap are in need of a pastor.

Mrs. Brown is visiting me for a few days.

She and Mrs Robertson are now getting on well at Brittain's Cove.

We are pleased with Mr. Rogers and Mrs. Finley.

Our week of Prayer observed last week resulted in seven additions to our church.

Our Annual Meeting is April 14th at Marshall.

Yours sincerely

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P. S.

I note what you say about the summer Conferences. Just some of our teachers who live in New York can attend those near their homes. Will there be any conferring with the Y. W. C. A. You know they are anxious to have Denominational meetings in connection with their Summer Conferences. I have not heard the results of the meeting to this end to be held in Dec. and January. M. J.

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ASHEVILLE, N. C., Mar. 6th 1908

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I am afraid French Broad will fall below in contributions but not because our women give less from salaries but because they are pressed to give to the Church Boards, and Pastors salaries. The pressure is great to make the fields as near self supporting as possible, and yet

none to help us this but the Workers - The Presbyterian Church little, even when practically contributed as their Gift.

I cannot tell you how sorry I that we do not make a better showing. We need also in these fields more trained Missionary Girls. The young teachers from Normal do not understand how to organize or inspire Mission work. And again the workers are constantly being shifted from fields to fields or so out of work.

I am not finding fault, but wanted you to know that the Workers are not careless as to funds. Next year I think mass be better.

Sincerely. Sm. [illegible]

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Johnston

[illegible] Hamilton St. Peoria, Illinois January 27 1908

My dear Mrs. [illegible]

Yours dated January 15th came promptly, but I could not [illegible] before. The copy of program was opportune for our own [illegible] Church auxiliary. We had already planned for our meeting and the President was troubled because the program had not been sent her as before in consequence of the dollar she sent for such new literature. I was glad to give her this one to examine. I was much interested and pleased in looking it over first myself.

My own Presbyterial letters go out quarterly and when any request comes asking for messages to be sent in between the dates, I have to ask one of the Presbyterial secretaries to do it. Our Home Mission Secretary sends letters in addition to mine, but is always ready for extra work if it is possible to do it. I have written her about this. She has had illness in her family and if she can not attend to this matter relating to the Day of Prayer I will have some one else do it. I am now in the throes of program for Presbyterial meeting myself, and my last quarterly letter must come so soon, that it will just miss this occasion. Our quarters close the fifteenth of March, June, September and December.

Our Presbyterial Society thus far, at latest report to me, is decidedly in advance of last year. As to work for Foreigners, the Synod of Illinois has taken it up, and the Presbyteries, cooperate, though I am not sure that in Peoria Presbytery there is a special Com. in addition to the regular Home Mission Com. The women in their societies, in our Pres. cooperate with Woman's Synodical Society, and support Miss Cezula in Chicago in her work among the Slavs, and also expect to give for the general work. We have not been asked by Presbytery to join in consideration of this work. There is some organized work for Hungarians and Italians, in the State, but not in our Presbytery, I believe, and certainly not in connection with our Women's Societies. There is much Home Mission work to be cared for within our bounds, however, among the weak churches, there being one or two even in Peoria.

I would love to go to Northfield myself, but it is out of the question, and if I can not go, it seems doubtful if any one can, for I am more free to leave home than most. But I must stay at home long enough to secure the [illegible]

course the upshot,you see. July is not a month when I go traveling. Theyll go to Winona Lake,but it has to be August to take the S.S. Teacher's Training Course,as so much of my professional work is in writing,that I am obliged to replenish in this way.If any of our people can go,I am very sure that they will.Indeed I am hoping now to go to Kansas City,as my oldest brother lives there,and I have not been there in four years.I can go in a day from Peoria,and I am very glad the Assembly meets there. I earnestly hope that all our Presbyteries will join in this concert of prayer.I think I never felt the need so much as now.My heart responds to what Mrs.James writes.

With much love for you personally,my dear Mrs.Boole,

Heartily yours
Julia H. Johnston

Our Presbyterial Society thus far,at latest report to me, is decided-ly in advance of last year.As to work for Foreigners,the Synod of Illi-nois has taken it up,and the Presbyteries,cooperate,though I am not sure that in Peoria Presbytery there is a special Com.in addition to the reg-ular Home Mission Com.The women in their societies,in our Pres. cooperate with Woman's Synodical Society,and support Miss Gesula in Chicago in her work amongthe Slavs,and also expect to give for the general work. We have not been asked by Presbytery to join in consideration of this work.There is some organized work for Hungarians and Italians,in the state,but not in our Presbytery,I believe,and certainly not in connection with our Women's Societies.There is much Home Mission work to be done for within our bounds,however,among the work ourselves,there being one or two even in Peoria.

I would love to go to Northfield myself,but it is out of the ques-tion,and if I can not go,it seems doubtful if any one can,for I am more free to leave home than most.But I must stay at home long enough to ac-

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